MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday.

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MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1935

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Christmas, and new auto license buying time are both advancing rapidly.

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Rep. A. Moore Hamilton has returned from the legislature and is himself again.

• • •

J. Wesley Bates, the veteran tonsorial artist, cut a birthday cake, and the writer's chin Sat.

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The 6th street pavement continues in dire need of a CCC detachment.

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Odd Hughes, the longest-legged Hughes brother, has gone out for bb, at Old Oregon.

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The Elks cat is a year old this week. He has survived a broken leg, and other brotherly mauling.

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Jens Jensen has returned intact from an elk hunting trip in E. Ore. A number of local nimrods did likewise.

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The first blanketed bulldog since the depression started showed up last week. The animal acted like he would chew up his own overcoat as quick as he would a guest's hat.

• • •

Eme Britt of J'ville towned Fri.

• • •

The Rotary club of Peoria, Ill., was told how to grow tomatoes, and drink the juice thereof by Peoria Bill Gates, one day last week. The speaker offered himself a sample of the vitamins in the tomato, helped out a bit by the Oregon climate. The wanderer got home at 1:00 a. m. Sat. and started rocking Democrats.

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New Ford cars are going like hotcakes, salesmen report, and so are some of their drivers.

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Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man and all-around athlete, was down Armistice Day re-fighting the Great War, with gusto.

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The people will vote on the Sales Tax in January, and professional friends of the farmer have started thumping their chests, and tables, to defeat it.

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Agriculturists are getting the rain they have been praying for, and the new hog-corn checks will be along in about three weeks.

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Pre-Thanksgiving embezzlement of turkeys has started in the rural areas.

• • •

The fair sex are now fixing up their heads with detachable, braided pig-tails of hair, which can be taken off, when they are not going any place. They can be worn as a circlet on top of the head, or well back, or from ear-to-ear.

• • •

The phone company is putting in pay-phones all over town, dealing a death-blow to the allegation: "Talk is cheap, over the other fellow's telephone."

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Cong. Mott will be here this week to greet his constituency, and discuss the issues of the day.

• • •

S. Morris, the T-rock tiller, is mad about the Canadian reciprocity treaty and Argentine cows. Many other local agriculturists are irked also.

• • •

J. Frank Wartman, the banker-farmer-Democrat of Phoenix, traded in the city Fri.

• • •

Al Smith of New York, was looking for a drugstore that was nothing else Sat. in the papers, and was referred to the C. Strang pillory.

• • •

The Dubb Watson boys has the measles, and will be 10 years old next week.

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A shivaree was committed early last week at night, and made as much racket as a motorcycle starting up when the frost is in the air. The shivarees tired speedily of their own hubbub.

• • •

The postoffice clerks have started jumping around lively, as the Christmas mail has started to pulsate.

Journalistic Pastors

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—A nation-wide effort to teach news writing to theological students will start Monday, the Rev. Dr. William Bernard Norton announced. He formerly was church editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

The Treaty With Canada

THE terms of the new reciprocity treaty with Canada are not known as yet. But we have no doubt, the protests against it by the lumber interests of the Pacific northwest, are justified.

For reciprocity means reciprocal, which means mutual. That is to say a reciprocal trade treaty with Canada, can only mean, extending special trade privileges to Canada, in return for special trade privileges extended by Canada to the United States.

Obviously, Canada can only secure special trade privileges from the United States, through the sale of those commodities which Canada produces, in excess of her own domestic needs.

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WHAT are these? Mainly raw materials, and farm products, the most important of which are lumber, wood pulp, minerals, milk and wheat.

Therefore it is a foregone conclusion that to secure special privileges for the sale of its manufactured products, the United States must have extended special privileges for the sale to this country, of these materials.

A fine thing for American manufacturers, particularly the manufacturers of automobiles, radios, sewing machines, washing machines, and other useful articles not manufactured in the dominions, and produced in large quantities on this side of the border.

But not so fine for those who produce lumber, wood pulp, farm and dairy products.

Therefore, howls of protest will undoubtedly go up all over the Pacific northwest when the details of the new treaty are announced and the worst is known. Nothing else could have been expected.

• • • • •

HOWEVER we can't have our cake and eat it too. To increase our export trade to Canada, we must increase Canada's export trade to the United States. If special concessions had not been extended Canada, no reciprocal trade treaty would have been possible.

Incidentally, southern Oregon will probably greet the new treaty with mixed emotions, for it will probably be both injured and benefitted by the arrangement.

Lumber is an important industry here, the lumber business is having a hard row to hoe, and competition with the cheaper lumber and lumber products from Canada will not be welcomed. On the other hand our most important industry is fruit, and in all likelihood, the new treaty will give this part of the state, a profitable Canadian market for apples and pears, which will be all to the good.

• • • • •

THE chief lesson of the Canadian treaty is this: we can't sell our products to other countries, unless we buy products from them. And in a self sufficient country like this, where practically all the necessities of life are produced, to buy from any foreign country, means to tread on the toes of those of our citizens who produce the articles purchased, in the United States.

This country therefore must, as we see it, do one of two things: either cut off ALL IMPORTS, but those which we are not in a position to produce, such as coffee, rubber, certain drugs, rare stones and the like; or establish reciprocal trade treaties with other countries, and maintain what the present administration is apparently endeavoring to maintain, a modified form of free trade.

It is a complicated and controversial subject and promises to become more so as time goes on.

The Future Generation

WITH a sigh, we reconcile ourselves to the failure of this generation of Oregon citizenship to grasp the opportunity which Governor Martin envisioned for it in projecting a spacious site for its capital center.

Governor Martin, at 72, had the vigorous forward upward look, with a virile courage that was a challenge to a population 97% of which were younger than he in calendar age. Probably it was too much to expect of public opinion to hope that it might accept this challenge within a few weeks of its inception. There was sentimental attachment to the old site that was shocked by a proposal that seemed to involve its abandonment. Under the economic conditions which afflict a great majority of our people, there was opposition to any expenditure that seemed unnecessary, and there was suspicion of intent to aggrandize with costly monumental structures on expensive sites at the expense of taxpayers who now are staggering under their tax and economic burdens.

To a future generation we bequeath the opportunity we failed to grasp. The least we can do for that generation will be to acquire, at as early a date as we can do so, an adequate site of some 200 or 300 acres, improve it into a state park, and dedicate it as the ultimate site of Oregon's capital group. Candalaria and some of the acreage adjoining it constitute an area that is nobly adapted to this great purpose. With the next few generations looking to such a site and sensing its possibilities, public opinion would develop so firmly and so purposefully that nothing could divert it from realization of a project of such grandeur.—Oregon Voter.

(Continued From Page One.)

treaty was concluded so early was that the Canadians were eager for it. When Mr. Bennett was premier he sent down some emissaries to talk treaty, but it was believed on the inside here that the Canadians did not then have their hearts in their work. The recent emissaries of Premier King really wanted a treaty, and got it.

Saddest part about being an anti-new dealer (said one recently) is that income tax troubles may always arise to plague you.

First, there were the cases against Andy Mellon, Henry Ford and Huey Long's folks, then against Walter Brown and Jim Watson, and now against Governor Davey of Ohio. Commensurately prominent new deal cabinteers and supporters during all that time, generally have managed to escape molestation. At least no cases pierced the legal secrecy which surrounds all internal revenue bureau activities.

There has been some discussion among observers here whether this means new dealers are purer or whether none of them has enough money to pay income taxes. The best answer was that of a prominent Roosevelitian, who surmised:

"It will be very bad for us if and when the Republicans ever get control of the internal revenue bureau again."

515 Accidents in Week

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The state industrial accident commission reported five deaths and 515 accidents to Oregon industrial workers during the week ending October 14.

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.

TEN THOUSAND GUINEA PIGS PLEASE ENTER THIS TEST

I don't mind answering to the name of Ol' Doc Brady if you smile when you speak it, but I want all you folks to bear in mind that I am a radical, tho not a fanatic, and if or when I grow conservative and endeavor to take two sides or no side of a medical or health question you may be fairly certain I've been subsidized.

The conservative old ginks right now are sitting back and touching all their fingers and thumbs together as they observe wisely that they have noticed no shortage of vitamins in the ordinary American dietary.

Dr. Lovell Langstroth examined the ordinary American dietary a little more carefully, and found that low vitamin foods furnished nearly 80 per cent of the calories, and high vitamin foods only 12 per cent. If you depend on foods poor in vitamins for four-fifths of your nourishment, it would seem fair to assume that you might run short of vitamins. At least it would seem so to me, but remember I am a radical.

Various nutrition authorities, who don't just touch their fingers and thumbs together and opine what's what, but test things out by scientifically controlled animal feeding experiments, now agree that many dietaries hitherto regarded as adequate may not really be so.

The great bulk of our food is supplied by cereals. Few of us ever eat any cereals in their natural form, but instead nearly everybody depends on the refined, purified cereal products which are more or less robbed of their original content of vitamins and minerals, and in that respect consist of a dead mass of fuel.

Two noted English nutrition authorities call attention to significant facts. McCarrison points out that the vitamin value of the diet is in inverse ratio with its richness in carbohydrate (sugars and starches) and Drummond observes that a great toll of suffering and ill health is the price the human race has paid for the industrial movement which gave us our present highly refined cereal products, the bulk of our daily food.

I imagine most persons have felt at some time a vague yet insistent craving for something which is impossible to define. The expectant mother seems especially liable to have such cravings for odd things. We know that the expectant mother's demand for vitamins is considerably greater than the requirement of an ordinary adult, due to the increased requirements of the growing embroyo. The nursing mother requires more vitamins than an ordinary woman does, in order to supply her baby's requirements as well as her own. For instance Dr. Ulysses Moore, an American authority, states that the expectant mother requires three or four times as much vitamin B as the ordinary woman does.

Now I call for 10,000 expectant mothers who have such cravings, to begin immediately supplementing their present diet with an optimal ration of vitamins throughout the remaining months of pregnancy, and to report their experience.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

American Spas.

I have been told that Baden Baden, Germany, is the world's greatest health resort. Would like your opinion.—Miss W. M.

Answer—I believe Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Watkins Glen Sanatarium, Watkins, N. Y., are better equipped medically.

Tannic Acid for Burns.

Since you told of the tannic acid treatment for burns we have found Upjohn's tannipaste, which comes in collapsible tube, an excellent first aid remedy for all kinds of fresh burns. Why not include something along this line in your famous Pocket First Aid Kit?—M. J. R.

Answer—I know of nothing more satisfactory for the purpose. If such special remedies are not at hand, a simple poultice of tea leaves—tea leaves softened with hot water—may be applied over a thin layer of gauze. Tea contains tannic acid.

Fifty Years of Bad Habit.

I am 63 years old and have suffered with constipation all my life, requiring the aid of laxatives every day . . . three months ago started your cure . . . I can hardly believe it but I am certainly free . . . —G. P. L.

Answer—It is remarkable that one of your age can take a new impression. Generally they're "set" after 50 years of it. Readers who wish to be freed of the habit, send ten cents coin and 3-cent stamped envelope bearing the correct address, for booklet, "The Constipation Habit."

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

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IF YOU like to guess, do some guessing about this headline:

"Japan Blames New Outrages Upon Chinese."

THE outrages (alleged) are against friends of Japan. If Japan can build up before the world a sufficient showing of indignation over these outrages, she can find an excuse for sending armies to China and seizing more Chinese territory.

Even outrages come in handy at times—especially to diplomats.

JAPAN, watching Mussolini's campaign against Ethiopia, which is admittedly for the purpose of seizing Ethiopian territory, may have decided that she pulled her punches too soon in China.

JEAN BATTEN, New England woman flier, takes of from Dakar, in French West Africa, early Wednesday morning, and lands at Natal, in Brazil, fairly early the same afternoon, thus winning the distinction of being the first woman to make a solo flight over the south Atlantic.

Upon landing, she makes light of her accomplishment and says she is not particularly tired.

HER exploit draws an inconspicuous paragraph in the papers, whereas ten years ago it would have been big world news.

The world moves.

THE airplane was invented and proved practical less than a generation ago. Within that short space of time, it has revolutionized transportation.

The wheel, an equally revolutionary development in transportation, was invented some 6000-odd years ago by an Egyptian whose name has been lost. He probably got his idea from crude sledges drawn on rollers.

Thousands of years were required for the wheel to bring about the changes that have been brought about by the airplane in a few decades.

Men's minds work more rapidly now than they worked six thousand years ago.

OUR big problem, in these modern days, is production and distribution at a cost that people can afford to pay. We can make practically anything that we can sell.

As a result of our ability to PROVIDE MORE THINGS, civilization has advanced at a startlingly rapid pace, and average standards of living throughout the world have risen amazingly.

THESE changes for the most part have come about during the past two and a half centuries.

They have come about CHIEFLY because James Watt, a young Englishman, watched the imprisoned steam lift the heavy iron lid of his mother's teakettle, and HAD THE BRAINS to conceive the steam engine. The steam engine applied power to the MAKING OF THINGS, which before that time had been done by hand.

Good brains are the most important thing in the world.

BRITISH STAR IN GABLE'S ROMANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Clark Gable's favorite partner on Broadway excursions, says the Daily News, is Elizabeth Allan, pert British film star who has announced her intention of divorcing her husband, W. J. O'Bryne of London.

Gable and Miss Allan appeared together in the film version of "Men In White." Since his return from South America, the News says, he has showered her with flowers and has accompanied her frequently to cafes and night clubs.

Goble left for Connecticut to visit friends after his impending separation from his wife was announced.

Mad Golfers Sought

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Tillman would like to know why golfers throw their clubs away. The owner of the two bags and 14 clubs Tillman found in a slough near the Colwood golf course probably could tell him.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Everyone now and then should muggle up from the deep fathoms of slumber between the hours of 4 and 5 a. m. It's the climactic hour when all existence seems to pause as though swooped into sudden, bewildering stillness. Poised to plunge or go on.

Hospitals recognize it and nurses become especially tiptoey. It is the hour when the slender cord of life so often snaps. The hour when the city noises crescendo from the slow melody of the pavan to strident jazz. The hour when night throws off its shadowy cloak to become another day.

Everything seems portentious. One is riding betwixt a world that has gone and a world being born. No coloring is so exquisite as that suffusing sheen of an approaching day. This morning I saw a star twinkle out and in the frozen quiet it became a flash of drama.

A fluff of cloud that ordinarily would pass unnoticed took on the quality of wonder, changing from gray to sea water green to shell pink and then in a chiffoning burst of splendor to the blood-red poppy. A prelude to that disk of polished copper that is the sun.

Morning's benediction, too, ferries memories across the Stygian blackness. In the mental cud-chewing of this serene hour I thought somehow of a bantering, dancing girl we saw one night in a seafront cabaret in Marseilles. Our boat pulled out at dawn and we were making a night of it. Upon invitation she came to our table, giggled over efforts to speak a few words in our tongue and was gone. She had no especial beauty or charm. It was a trivial interlude in a welter of several weeks travel excitement. Yet whenever the four at that cafe get together one or the other never fails to recall the dancing girl. One wonders why such a lasting impression.

Faces. Incidents. Faces. Drifting out of the past in arabesque array. The croupier at the Monte Carlo Sporting club, a Chicago newsboy who knew Dick Griner, so long abroad he spoke English with a French accent. The nobly sired son of a Liverpool shipbuilder who became a rachitic drug addict, a shuffling guide for the rutty bals masque in the infamous rue de Lappe. The day Bernhardt took 17 bows at the Palace. The fire-eating composing room foreman, Jack Anderson, of the old Evening Mail. That Fred Stone entrance at the Globe where he shot up through the floor in a foam of home-made beer. The faked murder Ray Long and Jim Quirk staged at a dinner for Edgar Wallace at the Metropolitan, frightening everybody stiff save Wallace. The "Building a Stairway to Paradise" finale in the Scandals. Montague Glass laughing at his own hilarious Jewish stories.

And swirling across from some forgotten latitude a dinner at Tony Faust's in St. Louis. And Lillian Russell, on tour, in a sweep-of-mink entrance after theatre trailed by Weber and Fields in person. Doc Perry's back-of-the-prescription-case haven on Park Row and his three better customers, Don Clarke, Frank O'Malley and Joe O'Neill. The freakish variety turns at Hammerstein's—Don the Talking Dog, The Stokes' Shooting Show Girls and Solly the ticket-taker tenor. Charlie Van Loan's baseball stories. Crowds watching the basement presses in Herald Square. The soda fountain at Siegel and Cooper's. Winter Garden Sunday nights which spawned the first master of ceremony. Visiting ball players lounging in front of the Ansonia, small town fashion. When hectic night life had its peak at a place called The Pekin, where Vincent Lopez first played "Nola." Ah, memories!

That period when the wind was in our faces! New York an hourly adventure with a May wine tingle. The world metropolis jagging a silhouette of high spires against a blue sweep of ocean. And Broadway, the rue of rues, gleaming white like the cicatrix of an ancient and honorable wound. A street that had not begun its nickelodeon slide. It had tradition, pride and pomp. Fifth avenue was signless with no shops or stores above 46th street. Mrs. Belmont's coach and high spirited four caracoled southward at the 5 o'clock promenade. There was an awareness of life. Everybody wanted to rise, get on, be somebody.

The good old days! Of course they were. Days of such opulence, so spangled with hope. No communistic jiggers for Washington and Jefferson principles. No rude and throttling taxation. Days I do not believe will ever come again to you or to me, to our children or their children.

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GOVERNOR POINTS TO LEGAL SHOALS IN CAPITOL BILL

Legislature Ignored All Advice and Final Decision Awaits Supreme Court Ruling.

SALEM, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Governor Martin late Friday filed the state capitol bill with the secretary of state without his signature, but reluctantly.

Pointing out conflicting provisions discovered in sections of the act relative to the powers of the building commission, the governor filed a statement with the bill declaring "no one in Oregon, certainly no member of the state capitol commission, legally can say what the legislature intended to do until the supreme court has determined the matter."

The statement points out glaring legal inconsistencies. It noted that section six of the capitol bill restricts location of the building or buildings to the old site. Section four of the bill authorizes the commission to acquire additional grounds by donation or otherwise, and section 10 provides a method to be followed in the event of condemnation.

In his statement the governor pointed out the measure was not in accordance with the recommendation of the board of control, the state planning commission, the architects, engineers and experts consulted, nor "myself as governor." He added:

"I feel a serious mistake has been made in the matter of the appointment of a capitol commission, the functions of which are purely administrative." Their appointment by two legislators and the governor makes the commission, in reality, responsible to no one, he declared.

Concluding, the governor said "how the supreme court will interpret and harmonize all of these conflicting provisions, I do not attempt to state."

Belge Money Wizard, Economist, Passes

BRUSSELS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Emile Francqui, 72, noted Belgian financier and economist, died today.

Francqui, regarded by the Belgians as a financial wizard, began his career as an army officer.

In 1891 he gained the Belgian Congo for King Leopold II by leading a Belgian expedition into Africa. He became known as "the copper king of the Congo."

Linn Budget Cut

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 16(—AP)—The 1936 budget for Linn county called for $408,431.12 to be raised by taxation. The amount is $5,701.57 less than this year.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 16, 1925.
(It was Monday)

Jackson county creamery seeks 20,000 pounds of local turkeys for eastern shipment.

People to vote tomorrow on raising of school taxes.

Copco employes take course in first aid training.

Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" at the Craterian.

Gov. Pierce issues Thanksgiving proclamation.

Turkey crop short in east, but price low.

Oregon cities plan to abolish free auto camps.

John Tomlin, Earl Tumy and Don Clark leave for duck shooting trip in Klamath county.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 16, 1915.
(It was Tuesday)

King Peter of Serbia fights with soldiers in trenches, in brave effort to stem German invasion; heavy bombardment extends from English Channel to Alps on western front.

"Butter Trust Has Axe Out for Farmers," warns a headline.

Richard P. Hobson, Spanish-American war hero to speak at Page Sunday on "Rum, the Destroyer."

Colored gent, charged with vagrancy, given the alternative of leaving the county or spending 60 days in jail. He terrorized a number of rural areas by his antics, and tried to deliver a lecture on cannibalism in the Sams Valley schoolhouse.

Medford churches will hold union Thanksgiving services.

WOODBURN, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Raymond Shields and Robert Schenck, inmates of the state training school here, were to appear for preliminary hearing November 19 to answer charges of possessing a stolen automobile.

A QUICK 'PICK-ME-UP' FOR RUN-DOWN FEELING

When you feel run-down, sluggish, with no appetite for food or zest for living—all because of poisons in your system from clogged-up bowels and inactive kidneys—that's when you need a good tonic like Williams S.L.K. Formula which is bringing quick relief and added joy of living to so many ailing people.

Williams S.L.K. Formula is compounded from a former army doctor's prescription and contains several ingredients which act in four beneficial ways: as a mild tonic, stomach stimulant, mild laxative, and diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. Many take Williams S.L.K. Formula also for indigestion, nausea, loss of weight and sallow complexion, where a mild tonic, laxative, stomachic and diuretic is indicated.

Ask Heath's Drug Store today for Williams S.L.K. Formula. Take a few doses and see how much better you feel. The first bottle must satisfy you or money back. Adv.

BRIGHT IDEA

LET UNCLE SAM BE Santa Claus THIS YEAR

NOTHING—NOTHING which Santa Claus could bring any family would be of more permanent value or more permanent satisfaction for many Christmas Seasons to come than . . . IMPROVEMENTS INSIDE THE HOME.

Fundamental home improvements are easy to buy because UNCLE SAM as Santa Claus will make a loan up to $2,000 and let you take FIVE YEARS TO PAY—and he'll ask for NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Come in and let us explain SANTA'S NEW ROLE.

TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY

Phone 7 Medford

End North Central Ave.

Thor's Thunder

There are times, perhaps, when the ringing of the telephone may crash against your ears like bolts of thunder hurled by an angry god. Nervousness, upon the slightest provocation, is an indication that expert medical advice is needed. See your physician without delay!

A Prescriptionist Fills Rxs Carefully at

HEATH DRUG STORE
Medford Building
Phone 884