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MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS

USE STATE AUTOS ON BUSINESS ONLY WORKERS WARNED

Heads of State Departments, Institutions Held Accountable for Conduct of Employes With Autos

SALEM, Dec. 3.—(AP)—State employes who continue to use state-owned automobiles for other than official business will be summarily discharged under an order issued by Governor Martin and the state board of control Monday.

Heads of state departments and institutions will be held accountable for the conduct of their employes as far as automobile operations are concerned.

Governor Martin charged that a house bill at the recent legislative session, providing for pooling of state-owned cars, was defeated by lobbying state officials.

Can Make Own Rules

"The action of these officials does not prevent this board from making its own rules and regulations covering state-owned cars," Governor Martin declared.

The suggestion that pooling of cars within the departments be made a part of the order was considered.

"The 'pooling' bill as submitted to the legislature would have provided that all state cars be kept in one garage in each city where state institutions or departments were located, and that they be requisitioned out."

Members of the state board would have kept employes from using the cars for anything other than strictly business purposes, and at the same time would have saved the state considerable money each year.

Letters containing the order of the board will be sent to all state activities later in the week.

State Treasurer Holman declared he found one state-owned car at Longview, Wash., while Governor Martin said he discovered a car at the Waverly golf course in Portland, indicating the cars were being used for pleasure purposes.

Records submitted to the board showed that the state now owned 410 passenger automobiles, exclusive of those operated by the state police department.

The board approved a bid of \$69,193 for the construction of the girls' dormitory at the state school for the blind. The state appropriated \$50,000 for the purpose, and a grant of \$31,050 had been authorized by the federal government.

A total of \$60,000 of state tax funds was ordered transferred to the general fund to apply on a loan. The obligation, which was \$340,656 on November 1, now stands at \$250,656.

The board also authorized the purchase of 10 new automobiles for the state highway department.

EXPERTS PONDER COSTS OF PEACE IN FUTURE WARS

What Would Country Be Willing To Pay To Stay Out Of Future Conflicts, Is Question Before U. S.

By Nathan Robertson Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—What price, in dollars and cents, is America willing to pay to stay out of the wars of the future?

This is one of the many questions confronting experts as the day draws close when congress will turn next month to debate a permanent neutrality policy.

On the basis of statisticians' figures, the cost might range anywhere from nothing to billions, depending on the type of policy adopted and the scope of the war the country tried to shun. These figures are based on the dollar which would be lost if the United States curbed or shut off exports to belligerents.

Would Forget Money

Some advocates of strict neutrality say that monetary costs should not be considered; that peace at any price is cheaper than war. Others would lay down a policy designed to keep us out of war yet deal as soft a blow as possible to the country's economy.

Three broad proposals for a permanent peace have been advanced.

Some peace advocates would cut off all trade with all belligerents, or all trade with aggressors.

Members of the senate munitions committee would embargo all trade in munitions or essential war materials, but permit normal trade in other commodities.

The administration seems to be leaning toward a policy of embargoing munitions proper, but applying quotas on war materials to limit exports to normal.

Suppose another war should break out, involving the same nations that were in the last one? How would the various plans affect American trade?

Would Lose Trade

Under the first, the great bulk of all American foreign trade would be sacrificed. In the so-called normal year of 1928 this amounted to \$4,308,000,000 or 10 per cent of the country's total production of movable goods. Last year total exports were about \$2,200,000,000.

The second plan, if confined to the commodities on which the administration is now centering attention, would cut normal trade approximately a billion dollars in a year such as 1928. But if it included cotton, the loss would be close to \$2,000,000,000.

Under the third policy, the cost would be little. If applied before trade expanded to the war demand, it would merely keep exports at their normal level.

Many champions of the various plans fear, however, that even if normal trade was not seriously curtailed the clamor would be terrific when domestic producers found they could not sell freely in a world market where prices were skyrocketing.

Announcement was made today by County School Superintendent C. R. Berman that he will hold the regular examination of applicants for state teachers' certificates at the courthouse, commencing Wednesday, December 12, at 9 a. m., and continuing until Friday, December 20, at 4 p. m.

The following examination schedule will prevail:

Wednesday forenoon: U. S. History, Writing (Penmanship), Geometry, Botany.

Wednesday afternoon: Physiology, Reading, Composition, General History.

Thursday forenoon: Anthropology, History of Education, Psychology, Zoology.

Thursday afternoon: Grammar, Geography, American Literature, Physics.

Friday forenoon: Theory and Practice, Orthography (Spelling), Physical Geography, English Literature.

Friday afternoon: School Law, Algebra, Civil Government, Bookkeeping.

THIRD DEER KILLED BY AUTOISTS NEAR TAHOMA

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A buck deer was killed by a passenger bus Saturday night on the highway near Tahoma lodge, Pacific highway south. It was the third deer to be killed in this manner in that section in three weeks. City Officer R. C. Clancy reported Monday.

The deer was brought into Grants Pass by the bus driver and turned over to the state police here.

Weather

Northern California: Partly cloudy north and unsettled south; portion with light rain extreme south portion tonight and local showers or snow over Sierra Nevada. Wednesday partly cloudy; slightly cooler north central portion tonight; moderate northwest wind off the coast, preceded by southerly south off Point Sur.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday; but considerable valley fog or clouds no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off the coast.

Portland Chilly

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Last month's mean temperature of 42.4 degrees was the lowest recorded here in any November since 1896, government meteorologists said today. Precipitation was only 3.27 inches, a little more than half of normal.

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

ONCE OVER AND YOU'LL LIKE IT

"Ever since you recommended among other things, the practice of turning somersaults for 'easy, what all is a stiff-neck' I have done so," writes W. E. B. from heaven (118 W. longitude, 34 N. latitude) "and have been wonderfully benefited. At 80 years old I am still enjoying a dozen rolls every day..."

From 30 N. 83 W., however, comes the avowal of E. W.—"Five or six years ago, following your suggestion, I commenced doing the somersault act. I was then a stiff old man. Today, thanks to your advice, I am 74 years young and shall continue to turn my half dozen somersaults night and morning unless you advise to the contrary."

Now just one more, to convince you dignified old geezers we are not fooling: This is the confession of a grandmother of 70 years' standing, or I should say gadding about:

"I will be 70 my next birthday. I have taken six rolls each morning and evening for more than eight years. I truly believe these somersaults put off many infirmities which women of my age generally have. A doctor advised my family that it is dangerous for a woman of my age to roll somersaults. Well..."

—Mrs. G. E. L.

I suppose the pill manufacturer would consider such childish carrying on dangerous, too. But perhaps that doctor accepts Webster's definition of somersault, which is wrong. To turn a somersault you roll end over end but without losing contact with the ground. What Webster calls somersaults is really an air-spring and I do not advise acrobatics as a health measure—that I know no good reason why young persons should not do acrobatics if they can make a living that way.

Personally, I don't believe all I read in the letters, but when a great number of correspondents of their own initiative take the trouble to write and tell me somersaults have corrected what they call "auto-intoxication" from intestinal stasis" or constipation, flatulency, gas, indigestion, yellow complexion, poor circulation, cold hands and cold feet, the blues, menstrual difficulties, migraine or sick headaches and whatnot, I wonder just how much ill health one should ascribe to stagnation of blood in the splanchnic pool and what influence this has on longevity.

Anyway, I roll my own, not just a half dozen night and morning, but a



Portrait of a man, likely Dr. William Brady.

few dozen every day. It takes but a moment to get up and roll a few times in front of my desk. And so I straighten out my neck and my back. I roll it may be, but then, how do you know till you have tried it? Don't be arbitrary about it, like the doctor who told grandma's family her somersaulting is "dangerous." Be curious, rather. Investigate it for yourself! But I warn you—once over and you'll like it. So don't start something you can't finish.

One poor old girl, all of 50, complains that he tried a somersault and it made him terribly dizzy and actually upset... must be in a bad way... ought to break down and consult a physician before it is too late.

I have a monograph here which gives full instructions. Send stamped envelope bearing your address if you would like to join the Somersault-club.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Heredity

Would osteomyelitis be likely to be transmitted to children? The man had an injury in childhood, and several years later the osteomyelitis, which after several years necessitated amputation of one foot.—(N. J. W.)

Answer—No.

They Are Coming to It

I wish to thank you for your advocacy of the injection treatment of hernia. My profession has brought me into contact with many physicians, and as a result, not one would admit... the ability, skill and courtesy of Dr. — made my visit a pleasure and he cured the hernia.

—(J. H. W., Attorney)

Answer—Give the old guard time. Can't expect them to digest too many new ideas at once. The injection treatment of hernia is gaining ground as fast as competent men can learn the technique.

A Baby Finds a Welcome

After nearly nine years of hoping and praying—and good old Doctor Brady—we have the finest baby to follow! Doctor Brady's teachings in raising him...—(Mrs. W. L.)

Answer—When a man finds a dog like yours and finds a baby like yours, he'll welcome it in his arms, these days. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address for the Brady Baby Book. Write the children's bureau, Labor Department, Washington, D. C. for free pamphlets on Infant Care, Child Care, etc. Few mothers need to try any child psychology stuff on the baby.

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

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BELOW Red Bluff lies the Orland Irrigation district, where water is enabling the land to produce real crops.

Some day the Kennett dam, near Redding, will be built, and then there will be more water to enable the land in the Sacramento valley to produce more crops. Water is everything down here.

The Sacramento valley is about the only part of California that has never seen a boom. It will see one some day. And will have plenty on the ball to back it up.

Keep your eye on Northern California.

IN THE Orland Irrigation district they're already growing fine oranges, and are planting a lot of new groves with the expectation of growing a lot more fine oranges later on.

The district is still too new to have much experience as to volume of production to be expected, but it has a big advantage over Southern California in the way of original cost of land.

Prices have been jacked up pretty high down there, but the jacking up process hasn't got this far up as yet.

THEY have a habit here of planting olive trees as windbreaks around the orange groves, and on these olive trees, especially near Corning, they grow some of the finest olives in the world.

If you ever see a raw olive, straight off the tree, you'll probably see the wisdom of this practice. ONCE is about as often as a cold north wind will ever try taking a bite out of a raw olive.

After that, it will detour around a couple of counties rather than repeat the experience.

THESE orange groves look pretty nice, but it remains to be seen whether oranges can be grown in California without an abundant supply of hot air. They have plenty of that commodity in Southern California, and always have had, out there people up here are blood brothers to us of Southern Oregon and are inclined to turn a cold and skeptical eye on the hot air artists. Time will tell what effect this will have.

BERKELEY and the ferry. For the first time in a fairly long and checkered career, this writer hits the ferry time right on the nose, driving onto the boat no more than a couple of minutes after it ties up in the slip.

Beat that one if you think you can.

OFF to the left, spidery and frail in the evening light, is the framework of the great bridge, which will soon revolutionize traffic around the bay.

Already, it almost seems, the hoarse, booming voices of the ferry boats, speaking to each other across the waters, have a plaintive note, as if they know their days are numbered.

TO the right, looking more like a battleship than a battleship looks like itself, is Alcatraz Island, home address of Al Capone and touted as America's hardest prison to get out of.

The food is good, they say, although plain, and the furnishings are simple but substantial, and all commuters agree that the life there is quiet and unexciting and therefore good for the nerves.

MARKET street, and the Market street crowds, which are not quite like any other crowds in America. Big business has moved off to one side and left Market street, more or less, to itself, but the crowds still gather there at night.

Window shopping is cheap and a lot of fun for what it costs, and you can still do a lot of window shopping on Market street. Besides, traffic there is thicker and tougher than anywhere else in the west, and people just naturally LOVE to plunge in where traffic is thickest and toughest.

HIS nose flattened against the glass, a Market street window shopper offers one of the shrewdest observations this writer has heard lately.

"If it wasn't for taxes," he says, "all this stuff could be priced a whole lot lower than it is. But with all the taxes that are loaded on it has to be kept higher than we can afford to pay."

If EVERYBODY could just realize that fundamental fact, the politicians who are yelling for spending and still more spending could be shown where to head in.

Big Farm Sold

CANBY, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—A real estate firm here said one of the largest land deals in recent months resulted in the purchase of the Richard A. Wright farm near Macksburg by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Junor of Tacoma, Wash. The price was not announced.

City Warrants Called for Payment

SALMON, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—There are funds on hand in the General Fund of the City of Medford for the redemption of warrants No. 333 to 334 in the amount of the above warrants which were issued December 31, 1935. Dated this 3rd day of December, 1935. GUS H. SAMUELS, City Treasurer.

Pioneer Dies

TACOMA, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah A. Campbell, 92, veteran of an ex-team pilgrimage from the middle west to Idaho, died here today. Mrs. Campbell was married to Harvey Cox in Iowa in 1863. On their honeymoon they drove a team of oxen to Idaho, where Cox was slain fighting Indians a short time later.

SALEM, Dec. 3.—(AP)—City Alderman R. E. Boatwright created the fifth vacancy in the Salem city council since last election when he tendered his resignation last night. The place was promptly filled by the appointment of Brazier Small, former justice of the peace.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Hedford F. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, wants to purchase Marion County. Five creek area of the government. The Oregonian's Washington correspondent said Tugwell had informed Senator Charles McNary (R. Ore.) that presidential approval of the step is being awaited.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

December 3, 1925 (It was Thursday)

City in fever of football excitement over game Saturday with Salem high school. State interest is keen. Medford team is aroused by letter from a Willamette valley coach calling them "a hick team with a sicker schedule of games." Coach Callison is called "a grandma coach." The insult makes Bernie Hughes, Bill Morgan and Chet Hubbard so mad they weep.

Building permits last month total \$57,570 in city.

"Tax Reduction League" to be organized in Jackson county.

Rudyard Kipling, famed British poet, shows improvement in fight against pneumonia.

Anti-Saloon League attack on President Coolidge causes "split in organization."

News Behind The News

(Continued From Page One.)

speech was that he held out no definite budget hopes of his own.

His point was that the peak of expenditures was passed, but the clearly implied the curtailment of expenditures could not be radical.

The president is understood to have expressed his own personal hope a few days ago in private. It was that the budget would be balanced in 1937. This hope probably will remain private.

The only completely hopeless men seen around Washington lately were the delegates who went to the London naval conference.

What is in their minds is that the conference will certainly fail to bridge the gap between what the Japanese want and what the United States and British are willing to give. There is every possibility that the irreconcilable differences of opinion are going to result in considerable ill-feeling.

The main sub-rosa purpose of our delegation apparently is to let the United States be not held responsible for creating any ill-feeling. There is a more menacing danger of that than any outsider knows.

During the preliminary discussions, the British would one day see the Japanese and listen to what they had to say. Two or three days later, they would see our people, agree with us that party could not be accorded to the Japanese, and then go back and let the Japanese understand it was impossible to get the Americans to agree.

Certain United States officials hinted to the British gently that the matter was too serious for any diplomatic joking like that.

There is little basic difference of opinion between Washington and London regarding far eastern policy. But British interests in the far east are far more extensive than ours.

Joint installation of all Oranges in Jackson county except two will be held at the Central Point Grange hall Sunday, December 8, at 1:15 p. m. This will be the largest Grange installation ever held in Jackson county.

Pomona Master George A. Andrews will act as master of ceremonies. (I. N. Kline has held this position on the installing team for the past 10 years, but wished to be excused this year.) O. C. Maust will open the ceremony. Mrs. Gertrude Haak will be installing officer, and will be assisted by her efficient team of floor workers, Mrs. Alva Frazer, chaplain; Mrs. C. C. Hoover, conductress; Mrs. T. L. Clifford, assistant conductress; Mrs. Henry Conger and Mrs. O. C. Maust, sabbath schoolers; Mrs. I. B. Kline and Mrs. George Andrews, regalia bearers; Mrs. Mable Sims, pianist.

All are sorry to hear that Mrs. Ray Ward is too ill to assist this year. All officers should be present by 1 p. m.

Central Point Grange kitchen will be at the disposal of all who wish to bring their dinner. Coffee and sugar will be furnished by the Pomona Grange. All are invited to bring their dinner and be ready to start promptly at 1:15.

After completion of the installation, the retiring and new masters will make short talks. Past Pomona masters are also invited to attend and will make short responses, by the Pomona master.

About 150 chairs are reserved for Grange visitors. The hall will be warm and comfortable and it is expected that the complete program will be finished by or before 4 p. m.

THE GRANGE

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REPUBLICANS OF OHIO OPPOSED TO HOOVER

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The republican state committee informally expressed opposition today to former President Herbert Hoover as a presidential candidate and decided to send a favorite son or unopposed delegation to the party's national convention.

Ed. D. Schorr, chairman, said that while the action concerning Hoover was informal, it was the unanimous opinion of the delegates that the former president should not be a candidate.

The committee will meet later to select two "favorite son" candidates, first and second choices.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

"Rugged individualism" has reared its head at Twin Falls, Idaho, where fears are of a cold-blooded murderer will be lynched by a mob, before a jury can ask his acquittal.

Returns from an eastern Oregon jackrabbits round-up have not been tabulated, but it is expected to compare favorably with the catch of a late model auto, with three headlights, while speeding on a country road at night.

It is now claimed the zip in the speeches of Herbert Hoover, are provided by a "wascracker." Such being the case, he needs two more.

It is noted in the press that five Washington State College students traveled 482 miles in a taxi, to attend a religious conference at Eugene, and were still qualified to attend the religious conference.

Yesterday he paid a \$50 fine for adulterating his milk with water. He told the judge he thought a loose hose connection in the cooling plant caused the trouble.—(Press Dispatch)—The cow jumped over the fence!

F. Wortman, the banker-farmer of Phoenix is no longer a banker. This was an ideal combination, and Mr. Wortman now has hopes of getting out of farming.

Automotive engineers have perfected a brake that will stop an auto in 0.85 feet, while traveling 60 miles per hour. This will enable the driver to exit via the windshield, without alighting off a phone pole ere he gets well started.

Peoris Bill Gates' renunciation of bridge-playing left a gap that was expected to be a crevasse. Less consternation was created than when the Republican party tore itself loose from J. Wesley Bates, the tonsorialist.

The fog lifted yesterday. It lasted a week. Many farmers would rather plow land than plow through it—so did neither.

The juvenile element is now roller-skating on residential streets, in auto traffic. The darling little dare-devils squat on the curb and rest when there is a lull in traffic.

The younger Roosevelt have promised to provide funds for Old Age Pensions are advising the Old Folks to vote against it. Their affection for the aged is so strong they implore them to affectionately bite their own hands.

Economic experts report America needs 750,000 new homes, as an aid to recovery. They should be built with a demountable ridge-pole that can be attached every spring to the rear-end of a 4d.

NEED OF THE HOUR

The average man who starts the average automobile on a cool, frosty morning doesn't think much about how long it takes to start the car. He puts his foot on the starter, pulls the choke, steps on the gas and away he goes. But the gasoline manufacturers—that's a different story. They are coming out now with their new brands, claiming they have chopped seconds off the starting time. Of course these gas makers know a lot more than the motorist and the trend is in the right direction, but we still refuse to get excited about quick starting until someone fixes up an arrangement so that we can press a button as we get up from the breakfast table, grab our hat and coat and run out to the driveway and find the car waiting with the motor running.

However, the big parade has started and the new motor fuels are coming out. But it is a disappointing parade, with its claims for more efficiency. What we want is new colors, better perfumes and bigger gallons!—Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

LAST CARD PARTY of 1935 will be held at Calhoun Parish Hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Grand Prize will be given for high score of series. Refreshments. Price 25c. All are invited.

VETS TO DEMAND BONUS ON MERITS

BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Consideration of the bonus question entirely aside from taxation problems will be demanded from the next congress, James E. Van Sandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, asserted here today.

"The administration can always find methods to raise billions of dollars for the relief program without the cry of increased taxation," Van Sandt said.

"Therefore, we, as veterans, will demand that the next session of congress separate the bonus question entirely from increased taxation and consider it on its merits only."

"The veterans are sick and tired of the political use of the bonus question as a political football. Today the veterans and the public demand the payment of this long-overdue debt, veto or no veto."

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Probably that the county court and the state department of agriculture can "get together" on a plan for continuing the services of a joint state and county agricultural inspector was expressed Monday by Frank McKenney, director of the division of plant industry, and by County Commissioner H. S. Morgan.

The state has indicated it may ask a smaller sum from the county.

McKenney, who came here Saturday afternoon with Director of Agriculture Solon T. White, remained over Sunday and part of Monday morning in confer with the court. His statement was made following the conference.

JOSEPHINE INSPECTOR MAY BE KEPT ON JOB

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NUMBER OF JOBLESS CUT THREE MILLION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, relief chief, published figures today to show unemployment decreased 3,000,000 in the first two years of the Roosevelt administration.

Workers' jobs, last March totaled 12,000,000 as against a peak of 15,000,000 in March 1933, and 3,000,000 in March, 1929, the announcement said.

Indian Chief Dies

YAKIMA, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Peter Kikilias, 65-year-old head of the Indians from whom Kikilias county takes its name, died of exposure following a drinking bout and a fall into a drain ditch.

THIRD DEER KILLED BY AUTOISTS NEAR TAHOMA

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