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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...

THE NOVOCAIN PACK IN EMERGENCY SURGERY.

A boy suffered lacerations of the flexor surface of the distal phalanx of his hand, from grasping an open knife, reported Dr. Milo Fritts and E. K. Tanner of Brookline, N. Y. State Journal of Medicine. A novocain pack was applied to the lacerated third finger, but not to the fourth. Suture of the third finger was painless, but the boy suffered pain when the fourth finger was sewed up.

For years physicians have injected local anesthetics about the edges of wounds, that is, into the tissue, to make the stitching of the wound painless. Of course there is some slight pain produced by the first needle prick, and this is a drawback, especially in the case of a child or a very sensitive person. Some physicians prefer to give nitrous oxide (laughing gas) while inserting sutures or otherwise applying the first aid treatment of a wound.

Dr. Fritts and Tanner have found the novocain pack highly satisfactory. Small, fresh accidental wounds are well anesthetized by the application of 1 per cent novocain solution in gauze pads which are left upon or in the wound for from 5 to 10 minutes.

Such wounds may be surgically cleansed and stitched without pain. This insures the best cosmetic results. If a wound is bleeding freely the novocain would be washed away in the blood; this may be prevented by first applying a 1:1000 adrenalin pack which stops the hemorrhage.

This method of wound anesthesia has the advantage of simplicity. It obviates the danger of infection and the tissue distortion of the infiltration method. It favors the best cosmetic results.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 1.—The town is going thoroughly Russian again in its restaurant taste. The furors of eight years ago, when every mid-town block boasted a Muscovite cafe conducted by a royal prince or princess, died as quickly as born. Now the idea attains fresh fury.

Richard Outcault, the cartoonist, on a relaxing evening once walked up to Constance's bar with DeWolf Hopper, and, before downing his drink, gravely slapped his upper lip and lowered on the mahogany. Not to be outdone, Hopper lifted off his toupee and placed it alongside. A lonely Englishman, watching a few feet away, sidled up and said: "I say I'd like jolly well to get in this. Cheerio!" And plopped a glass eye among the trophies.

Two of the most enthusiastic badge collectors in the country are Morton Downey, the tenor, and Joe Laurie, Jr., the comedian. This has been their hobby for a number of years. Downey specializes in police and fire badges and always carries a number in his coat pocket. Laurie, who has worn a cap all his life, has no favorites, every sort of badge from the celluloid cigaret button to the huge Rotarian symbol is his fish. His vest is usually decorated with a half dozen or so.

Peggy Fears, who's a boundless energy seems to include a round of the popular spots nightly, has acquired a thoroughly Tahitian get-up which brings a full and sudden stop to the conversational buzz wherever she appears. Miss Fears' gait is a long stride and she arrives with a swoop, her hair flying, long, thick, loose. Her ensemble is an exotic creation of sequin flowers. And she has been tanned to a Polynesian tint.

Nearly every motion picture star has an almost insurmountable hurdle in recording voice for the talkies. Kay Francis' stumblers in the letter A. She cannot make a word with that letter sound right, no matter how hard she tries. So dialogue writers skillfully turn out parts for her that contain the minimum of that fatal letter.

When Percy Hammond was in Hollywood the first time recently he met, among others, Jean Harlow. In the course of conversation Miss Harlow wondered why she could not be a success as a dramatic actress on the stage with mock gravity Hammond told her it was because she had no sex appeal. A group of her friends listening in took the observation seriously and went deeply into a discussion. Hammond, not sure whether he was being kidded or not, huffed and puffed, then lied.

Incidentally, the real purpose of John O'Hara's visit to Hollywood is said to have nothing to do with writing for the movies. His mission is to write a novel about Hollywood. And perhaps the briefest visit to the cinema capital lately was that of Katharine Brush. She remained three days.

There is an eerie rustle, an orchestration of street noises, to New York's swing upward from sleep. A distant low growl that suggests something wild released, groping in confusion, and reaching crescendo with a roar. I caught the upbeat during a wakerful interlude. It was 5 a. m. Across in the Waldorf cabine a skylarking driver tossed off his coat and crouched in mock defense. He seemed a symbol in the early hours of the city throwing off its cloak and with sheathed punch waiting to K. O. another day.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIRTY-THREE years ago E. M. Bubb was a clerk in the Klamath County Bank, which was the formal banking institution that arose out of the informal banking operations carried on by the Brick Store. He confirms what has here been said about the business customs and the business standards of that period.

"Why," he said to this writer yesterday, "some of the biggest operators in this country at that time never had a regular bank balance, and their accounts were overdrawn more of the time than they were in the bank."

"When they needed money and didn't have it in the bank, they wrote checks anyway, and when these checks came in they were paid and added to the overdraft. When they GOT money, they came in and settled up."

"WHEN these men started out to buy (chiefly cattle, for the cattle business was then the big business of this country) they didn't first come in and negotiate a loan and sign a note, as must now be done. We just started them out with a check book, and as their checks came in we paid them."

"On such a buying trip, many of them would buy up hundreds of cattle, running up into quite a lot of money, and the bank would take care of their checks as they came in."

DON'T get the idea, however, that doing business in those days was a soft proposition and that the bankers were easy marks whom anybody could trim. Quite the contrary was true. Before you could obtain a rating that entitled you to start out with a check book and write checks against your overdraft to any amount within your requirements, you had to PROVE YOURSELF.

The way to prove yourself was to demonstrate in the hard school of experience that you knew how to run your business and make things come out on the right side and that you were a man of standing whose word was good in a deal.

The bankers who paid checks and added the amount to the overdraft were shrewd men who KNEW THEIR CUSTOMERS. They didn't guess very often.

WHEN Mr. Bubb came to Klamath Falls 33 years ago, total bank deposits here were around \$200,000.

"Where did this money come from?" this writer asked. "Chiefly from the cattlemen," he replied, "for cattle was then the big business of the country. Nothing else counted much."

"The big lumber industry that is now so important wasn't yet dreamed of. There was a little sawmill on Link river. It was run by water power, and when the saw would get about half through the log the power would run down and they'd have to back off while the wheel gathered momentum and take another try at it. This little mill furnished the lumber for most of the buildings of that time."

"The farm industry, as we know it now, hadn't yet got a start."

Bank clearings here totaled \$121,089,917 in March, the largest since 1930, when the federal reserve reported \$148,804,607, and the largest since May, 1931, when clearings totaled \$135,338,803.

The March total was nearly \$13,000,000 above that of a year ago and was about \$24,000,000 above last February.

Clearings for the 1936 quarter totaled \$321,656,038, an increase of nearly \$4,000,000 over the corresponding 1935 quarter.

Likewise building permits for the quarter went upward over 1935, totaling \$1,762,015, an increase of more than \$900,000.

Exports of fresh pears in March totaled 1,159,995 pounds, an increase of nearly \$20,000 over a year ago, and apple shipments, totaling 1,399,767 boxes, were up 68,000 over March, 1935.

SALEM, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—Collections from personal income, intangibles and corporate excise taxes for the year 1935, based on 1935 income, totaled \$1,320,000 today, as against \$977,000 on the same date last year, the state tax commission reported.

Officials said the returns from these three taxes this year probably would exceed \$3,500,000, as compared to actual collections in 1935 of \$2,500,000.

The time for filing returns expires at midnight today. Corporations and individuals not filing within the statutory period will be subject to penalty and interest.

GREEN PINE SLAB WOOD \$4.00 Big DOUBLE LOAD For Direct Mill Deliveries First come, first served! Phone 7 Now TIMBER PRODUCTS CO. END OF NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE

Baker Judge



C. H. MCCULLOCH

Judge Charles H. McCulloch of the Baker (8th district) circuit court, was born in Arkansas in 1861, and came to Oregon in 1888. He is the father of Frank C. McCulloch, who was named public utilities commissioner for Oregon in 1935.

at first refused to open the door and did so only upon threat of a tear gas attack. Leads as to his whereabouts were obtained by police from a woman companion of the man earlier in the evening.

Refused to See Him Trindle said Walp arrived here from Eugene earlier in the day. Mrs. Walp's sister, an employee at the state department, told police he had called up the parents and said he wanted to see Martha. She refused, and left the home. She returned in company of a deputy sheriff but, seeing a light in the house, thought her parents were home and left safe.

About two months ago, following their divorce, Walp was arrested for an attack upon the father when he attempted to see his wife. After serving a short time in jail he returned to Eugene.

Mrs. Walp, prior to her marriage to Walp, was the widow of Emil Neil, a jockey who was killed in California. One daughter, 11, survives.

OWN Counsel Attached Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel during the trial, was attacked because he "seem important witnesses home without bringing them on the stand."

Death in the electric chair, he wrote, "means the end of my tremendous suffering."

He asked "fair thinking people—would I have been convicted of this crime without the circumstantial evidence, and then false witnesses?"

"I assure your excellence that I am not guilty of this crime," the German-born carpenter wrote.

Denies Knowing Crime Site "Why did people say on the witness stand they saw me near Hopewell? Up to the present day I have no idea where the Lindbergh house in Hopewell is located."

The letter, which ran several pages, frequently addressed itself not only to the governor but to others. In one place Hauptmann wrote:

"I assure your excellence that I am not guilty of this crime. . . . God will be judge between me and you. I beg you, attorney-general, believe at least a dying man."

"In all your efforts to save my life and see that justice is done, I assure your excellence that you effort was spent to an innocent man. I thank your excellence from the bottom of my heart, and may God bless you."

Weather. Northern California: Fair in south and increasing cloudiness in north with snow or rain in extreme north tonight or Thursday; heavy frost tonight; gentle northwest wind off coast.

Washington and Oregon: Unsettled, with occasional snows tonight and Thursday, but turning to rain in west, slowly rising temperature; increasing southwest wind off coast.

FOR STUFFY HEAD VICKS V-TRO-NOL 30c double quantity 50c

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY April 1, 1926 (It was Thursday) Autos driven by Court Hall and Dr. E. H. Porter collide on West Sixth street.

Senator McNary wires he will support the O.-C. tax refund bill. Oliver Davidson sells newspaper business at Main and Fir streets to Cleo Bremer.

Heavy clouds thwart smudging. It has been 35 days since rain fell here, and is badly needed. "Malt tonic" flayed by "dry" as substitute for defies prohibition.

Gerald Chapman, notorious bandit and slayer, due to hang next Tuesday, arouses sympathy of nation. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 1, 1916 (It was Saturday) Citizens stage usual "April fool" pranks ranging from the ridiculous to near-tragedy.

London—German Zeppelin raiding east British coast, is brought down by anti-aircraft guns, and falls into the Thames estuary. Crew is captured.

El Paso—Unconfirmed reports from Chihuahua states Bandit Villa captured. American troops resume the chase.

Rainfall for March totaled 2.34 inches, and is 47 per cent shy for season.

C-Nitrogen Mazda lamps display old arch light type on east side. Coach Otto Kium of the high school entertains the boys and girls basketball teams at a dinner, and at the Page theater.

100 TONS SMELT TAKEN IN SANDY

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—Besides being a delicacy, the smelt also appears to be a gluton for punishment.

Although, so unofficial observers estimate, more than 100 tons of smelt have been taken from the Sandy river in the spring run which began last week end, W. J. Owens, long-time resident, predicted today the fish would appear in the river for at least another three weeks.

Hundreds of people continued to line the banks of the river to catch the fish and a number of large catches also have been made near Bonneville dam and in Tanner and Eagle creeks, near their confluence with the Columbia.

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—County and city officials faced the necessity of making prices on foreclosed property more attractive today. Adjustments on liens would be necessitated. Sheriff W. M. Harper sold but 40 parcels and found no takers for 200 others.

Be correctly copied in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

CLAIM TOWNSEND SAW VAST PROFIT CHANCES IN PLAN

(Continued from Page One) (D. N. Y.) and Ditter (R. Pa.) voted for admission. Representative Hollister (R., Ohio), eighth member of the committee, was not present.

Got Heavy Commissions. Previous testimony had put Margett's monthly commissions at from \$1800 to \$2100. Clements said he discussed the indentments with Margett, and that Margett claimed they were "vicious propaganda."

The witness said he asked Margett about some rumors and complaints against him and was given to understand he had not been indicted and the whole affair was "false rumor," that "there was nothing to it." Clements testified he had felt Margett "should be replaced," but that Dr. Francis E. Townsend, head of the organization, "didn't see eye to eye with me on that question."

Clements said he had found that Margett's record with the Townsend organization, so far as he knew, was honest. The committee agreed Margett should be summoned for questioning. Clements said he did not know that Margett was discharged from the Seattle police department in October, 1915, "for running a large distillery," as asserted by Sullivan.

Every person who is troubled with excessive gas in the stomach and bowels should get a package of Baalman's Gas Tablets and see how quickly they will relieve all distressing symptoms.

Sharp pains in the abdomen or about the heart are often due entirely to gas pressure. Many sufferers complain of an empty, "all gone" feeling at the pit of the stomach, which is relieved by eating, extreme nervousness, heartburn, sour rising, bloating, drowsiness after meals, headaches, dizziness or labored breathing.

Baalman's Gas Tablets taken at meal time not only prevent all bad effects from gas, but they promote the functional activity of the stomach, assist digestion and improve the appetite. You'll find them on sale at good drug stores everywhere. Always on hand at Strang's Drug Store.

Gassy Stomachs Relieved

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SIMPLE MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS GET QUICK RELIEF

If you are one of the vast number of people who suffer torturing, stabbing, shooting, simple muscular rheumatic pains of arms, legs, shoulders and body, here is quick relief. Take just a few doses of Williams' R.U.X. Compound. It must produce results or money back. Williams' R.U.X. Compound is a doctor who used it in private practice many years. Now this valuable relief is available to sufferers at a cost of only a few cents a day. Try a bottle under the money-back guarantee. Enjoy blessed relief as many other sufferers say they have. On sale at Heath's Drug Store.—ADV.



News Behind The News (Continued from Page One)

failed to establish a formidable central control in the national committee, that a weakly coordinated makeshift leadership is being presented.

A well known big business man in the heavy goods industry has been working to line up a few of his top conferees for Roosevelt. He will call them "the business committee for Roosevelt," or something like that.

The idea is to further the opinion that not all big business is against the New Deal. His committeemen will contribute money and make speeches. The organization is to be entirely political and has nothing to do with the grasping Roper business council.

Some of the boys he has approached have asked him how much money he has sold the government for its various projects in the last three years.

If you tie these three separate developments into one bundle, you will note the similarity of cause and effect. They line up a few of his top conferees for Roosevelt. He will call them "the business committee for Roosevelt," or something like that.

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

This is April 1—All Fooled Day—set aside by tradition for all to be fooled by innocent pranks. It was never intended to be a year-round condition, as many act. The tendency seems to be towards a perpetual state of rosy befuddlement.

Fame and fortune await the inventor, who can produce a double-action smudge, able to repel Jack Frost in the orchards, and shut up the street corner gossips.

"It's a hot dog bit's a hungry man. It would be news; but it wouldn't be nearly as good news as a hungry man biting a hot dog."—(American Guardian)—Fact and fancy mix.

"The Administration has no profound objections to the speeches of Mr. Hoover, attacking the New Deal," press dispatches reveal. If the Administration really wanted to be fair, they would pay Mr. Hoover for his laevo to his own cause.

INTREPIDITY OF MAN. (Baker Democrat-Herald) Thursday night 855 worth of people risked frozen noses and toes to see the Muddy Creek Parent-Teachers play "For Pete's Sake." And did they enjoy it? At times they laughed so hard the characters had to wait before they could continue.

Why, Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Spence went clear to Durkee Thursday to attend a Democratic meeting. But part of the political game is to be on your toes even in frigid weather, especially if you would be sheriff.

All the candidates are now in the field, and will soon be in a high trot.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hill-billy, towned Mon. Mr. Hill reports people in his precinct are all busy, planting sweet-peas, and playing baseball.

"A French scientist says the world will end in September, 1936. This may be the best solution."—(St. Louis Star)—A number of leading local pessimists endorse this thought with the amendment, why wait till September?

Flower bulb thieves are now busy in the day time. This is doubly risky. They are more liable to get caught, and might get their spades shot out of their hands by a 10-year-old boy, with a 30-30 rifle.

FISHERMEN! ARISE! "To be sure, I have been ostracized in some of the best angling circles for this attitude, but I persist, although I admit my feelings are sometimes hurt when I enter these select circles and hear the epithet "worm fisherman" hissed at me as I make my way to some quiet corner."

"And yet, somehow or other, I can not rid myself of the idea that it is just as difficult to cast a worm-baited hook thirty or forty feet upstream as it is to place a dry fly the same distance."—(Literary Digest).

"STRANGERS WED HERE"—(Hedline Merrill (Ore.) Record)—It is not customary, but it's their own lookout.

Politics and politicians wormed into the death house of the New Jersey state prison yesterday, and gave Bruno Hauptmann, slayer and kidnaper of the Lindbergh babe, reprieve from a just fate in the electric chair. The foul murderer requested the privilege of talking to the American people "over the radio." It was not granted. His advocates were too busy making a travesty of justice, to gain him the privilege of taunting the courts that convicted Hauptmann has not yet demanded a vote of the people, on his claims of innocence.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—Jack W. Stewart filed a divorce action here, complaining that his wife, Marie C. Stewart, took his two children to Stockton, Cal., with-out his consent. Airport officials said a woman flew here from Stockton last week and left by plane with two small girls.

Logger's Injuries Fatal KLAMATH FALLS, April 1.—(AP)—Bernard Benson, injured Saturday in a logging accident, died here last night. He was employed at the Weyerhaeuser camp.

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