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Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.
 Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to 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, Calif.

WHEAT IS EASILY DIGESTIBLE

I never took any stock in the common notion of "indigestion" as an explanation for illness or distress severe enough to demand medical relief, never until one dismal afternoon when, an hour after I had eaten part of a fresh coconut, I was seized with a serious headache. Nothing like a belly-ache of your own to make you realize how serious it can be. I became sorely distressed about it. My conscience, believe it or not, began to nag at me. I recalled the many sarcasms I had uttered about "acute indigestion" in the years I had been harping on health. A touch of irony is well enough in the proper place, but after all—and then it occurred to me that I had eaten coconuts often enough before with impunity—no-o-o-h, maybe some reader who had failed to receive a reply had slipped me a little poison. You will never know how despondent I was when I crawled into bed and sent for a doctor. And the doctor never knew how happy I was when he said "Um, yes, we had better operate immediately." Only the tender condition of my belly kept me from letting out a hearty haw-haw. As soon as the anesthetic had worn off I took a look at that gangrenous appendix and ordered a couple of coconuts on my tray. Indigestion? A bear thing for me. Suppose my doctor had been one of the humbugs who acquiesce in the dangerous diagnosis of "indigestion" until they can find out what really ails the patient. Where would I be harping now?

"Acute indigestion" is a dangerous delusion, and the sooner a competent physician or surgeon is summoned the better. Mere retardation or for that matter failure to digest any food or combination of foods never produces more than vague discomfort. If one suffers from actual distention, bloating, gas, colic, cramp, pain, nausea, vomiting, especially when such distress persists or recurs periodically, there is surely a pathological cause. Gall bladder trouble with appendix, gallac, heart, kidney, spinal nervous system, only a good physician can say. All we can say here is that one is a fool to attribute such serious symptoms to "indigestion."

Even though old timers, some of them still extant, thought this and that food was more easily digestible and prescribed for invalids on that basis, newer knowledge of nutrition and actual observation of the process of digestion by physiologists have necessitated complete revision of the dietetics of twenty years ago. Pork takes longer than beef, lamb or chicken to digest, but pork is more nutritious than beef, lamb or chicken, and moreover a stomach does not get tired any more than a lung, heart or kidney does; an hour of digesting more or less means nothing, if one likes pork and needs the extra nourishment. When a particular food "dis-agrees" more than mentally the individual has an "idiosyncrasy," or, as we say nowadays, is hypersensitive or allergic to that food. Sometimes such allergy manifests itself in a severe reaction or upset if even a minute quantity of the offending food is ingested, knowingly or unknowingly. Items most frequently responsible for such allergic reactions are milk, cream, raw onions, cooked cabbage, raw apple, chocolate, cucumbers, radishes, tomatoes, eggs, shellfish, but skin scratch tests reveal such sensitivity to almost any food in a given case.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Orthodontia
 Kindly advise if 16 years is too old to have teeth straightened? Daughter's lower teeth are growing inward. It makes lower lip look sunken. What is the best dental work to do such work? (Mrs. T. G.)
 Answer—No, a good dentist can straighten teeth at any age in early life. Such work is called orthodontia, and the dentist who does such work is an orthodontist. Some dentists limit their practice to orthodontia. No reason why any dentist should not manage the treatment in your daughter's case, perhaps with occasional consultation with specialist.

Bow Legs
 Is there any help for bow legs at this age of 30? The legs are bowed below the knees. (Mrs. R. S. G.)
 Answer—Only plastic operation on bones can straighten bowed legs in a person over six years of age. Beware of self-commended specialists. Consult only the specialist your own doctor recommends.

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Schrafft's who indulge those Luxuries and lap up whipped cream are APOLAUSTIC New York at present. What with the 8th avenue subway construction and the eternal digging is excessively busy of HYPOCOEN (toil). Don't make love to your pal's wife or you'll commit CIRCUMBENT Patsy Kelly is the most GILFYL gal on the screen. A near-sighted person can see what is happening behind him as his glasses are usually CATROPIC. Mae West's face is MARMOREAL. Martha Deane is getting a bit STRALOPYGOUS. Few of these TESTITUDINARIOUS goggles highbrows wear are real tortoise shell. What a splendid Clark carries a lucky charm, a small figure of a woman. PERIAPT made of lodestones. Blondes are now wearing XANTHOUS coats. Douglas Fairbanks is a RINGET as ever.

Mustang: There is something tiny in walking through a park as night is drawing its shade over a great city. A flick of the indefinable akin to hope surges as the first stars blink sleepily before coming clear white dots. Tall apex take on a dignity not attained by day. Motor cars become respectful and assume modulated purr. Ponds feathered by breeze congeal into moveless glass, and the chirrup of birds diminishing to a coo. It's the hour when thoughts turn pleasantly to home, loved ones and content. A brush with something a bit real.

Scientists in conclaves recently confessed they were not so certain after all the brain was the seat of human thought. A psychiatrist confessed frankly: "I don't know where the light comes from." The body, everybody knows, manifests thought but almost the entire brain has been removed and without impairing the thinking process. However it seems the general belief that somewhere is the Higher Intelligence and if we tune in properly we reach the perfect state in this world.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 EVERY effort ought to be made to get to the bottom of this story (which so far is vague and indefinite) about the disappearance of W. E. Steffen, secretary of the restaurant employees' union at Grants Pass.

There are ugly intimations that Steffen was kidnaped by Grants Pass business men and run out of town and told that it wouldn't be safe for him to come back. The whole tale, as these words are written, is sadly lacking in corroborative details, but the implication is that Steffen was unionizing the restaurant workers and that employers didn't like it and resorted to direct action.

These intimations and implications ought to be traced down and either verified or definitely disproved.

IN THE relations between employees and employers, there is no place for violence or for disregard for law. If we tolerate these things, we are heading straight for trouble, and the trouble will AFFECT EVERYBODY.

THIS Grants Pass episode, whatever it is, has disturbing possibilities in the way of arousing ill will. It should be investigated, thoroughly, completely and IMPARTIALLY.

If Steffen really was kidnaped and told to get out of town and warned not to come back, the self-appointed vigilantes who did it should be run down and made to feel the stern hand of the law.

We want none of that sort of thing in Southern Oregon.

BREWERY MEN WIN COURT FIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Remarking repeatedly that he wondered why the case had been brought into his court, Federal Judge James Alger Fee granted the brewery workers' union a temporary injunction against the teamsters, prohibiting the latter from interfering with the delivery of the brewery union's beer. Previously a restraining order with the same prohibitions had been issued by Judge Fee in the jurisdictional dispute which has been alive more than a month.

SOVIET PLANE ON HOMEWARD JAUNT

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 7.—(UP)—The first of 25 green and red-winged monoplane in which three daring Russians roared over polar waters in a pioneer flight from Moscow to the United States, today started a leisurely journey homeward.

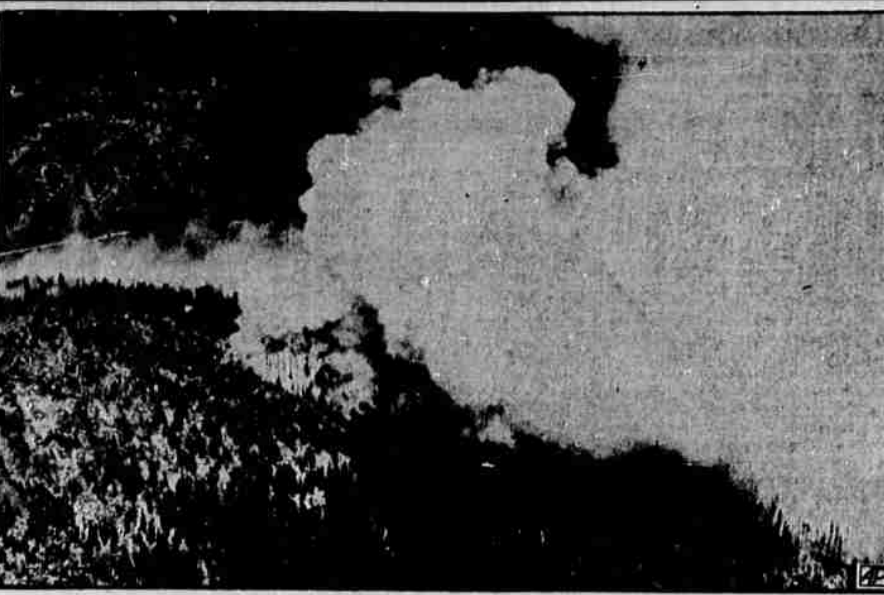
KLAMATH INDIANS GIVEN LOAN FUND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The senate passed today and sent back to the house for action on amendments a bill authorizing the establishment of a revolving loan fund for the Klamath Indians of Oregon.

CATTLE IMPORTS CLOSE TO QUOTA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The commissioner of customs announced today that imports from Canada and Mexico from January 1 to July 31 totaled 134,097 head, or 86.1 per cent of the total allowable under quota provisions of the Canadian trade agreement.

First Big Forest Fire of Season Hits



Thirteen hundred fire fighters were called into action to quell fires on Spud Hill near Bend, Wash., in the Columbia national forest in the first big forest blaze of the season. The fire penetrated 1500 acres of 30-year-old timber.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Unless an east wind rises forest service officials reported tonight the 2000-acre Spud Hill, Wash., forest fire on Spud Hill was under control and that they started relieving men who have been battling the blaze. The high winds that drove the flames beyond control Wednesday have subsided, giving the nearly 3000 men on the fire lines a breathing spell.

The southwest area of the fire is in the old Clappa burn. The officials reported the northern edge of the blaze in green timber and is not particularly dangerous at present.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Forest service officials began releasing men today from the lines surrounding the disastrous Spud Hill fire in the Columbia national forest and described conditions as "satisfactory."

Weather conditions, cloudy with a prevailing west wind, aided some 2000 men in controlling the flames but the forest service said "that situation will exist only so long as we have no east wind."

An east wind probably would spread the fire broadly.

MYSTERY AIRSHIP BOMBS SHIPS ON ALGERIAN COAST

ALGIERS, Aug. 7.—(P)—A mystery plane late today dropped two bombs over the Greek freighter K. ELIAS which vanished when French military planes roared to the scene in answer to the vessel's distress signals.

The attack took place at 5 p. m. 10 miles off the Algerian coast, and seamen in aloft of the coast who witnessed the incident said the missile apparently missed the ship but exploded in the water.

The plane was described as being similar to the aircraft which attacked British, Italian and French merchantmen yesterday.

Distress calls immediately were sent out by the freighter but canceled later.

The French planes failed to find any trace of the attacker although coast inhabitants reported they saw it after hearing the explosions of the bombs.

The Far Eastern Situation

(By United Press)
 SHANGHAI—Chinese foreign office offers to enter peace negotiations with Japanese ambassador but he received the proposal coldly; Japanese assert that China has not yet demonstrated a sincere desire to cooperate with Japan for the general welfare of the two nations; military operations in the north continue; Japanese assert 182,000 Chinese soldiers are menacing the Peiping-Tientsin area; their airplanes again bomb Chinese forces along the Peking-Suiyuan railway.

TOKYO—Gen. Chih Hsien-Yuan, pro-Japanese, former North China war lord, boomed to head new "puppet" government; the Japanese army expects to create in North China parliament adjourns after voting north China war budget; refugees swarm into Nagasaki from central china.

Paris—Chinese finance minister visits French finance ministry reportedly to ask its co-operation for \$100,000,000 international credit to stabilize Chinese currency which has arranged in principle, in London, French believe the credit negotiations are reaching an advanced stage.

WASHINGTON—Chinese embassy announces that neither it nor its consulates have anything to do with efforts to recruit volunteers in this country for service with the Chinese armies.

POLITICAL PEACE POWWOW DENIED

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Aug. 7.—(UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover tonight denied all reports regarding a proposed "peace conference" with Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, at the Landon home next September.

Bronzed from a fishing trip on Yellowstone lake, Hoover said: "I have heard nothing of such a conference."

The ex-president declined to make any comment on public affairs, although he mentioned that "catching the limit was the only reason we came back tonight. Fishing was fine."

After dinner at Lake hotel, he returned to the W. D. Thornton lodge, near West Yellowstone, where he has been a guest of the "Four Horsemen of the Madison" for the past few days.

WINDSOR INVITED TO RULE POLAND

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(UP)—The Sunday Referee said tonight that after a recent request to the Duke of Kent to become King of Poland, it was tentatively rumored that the Polish monarchist party intended to ask the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to become king and queen.

It said the monarchist party now realizes that the Duke of Kent cannot accept a foreign throne but believes the Duke of Windsor may be free to do so.

DORE HOLDS BECK BOSS OF SEATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—(UP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization is definitely "dead" in Seattle and the Pacific northwest, according to Seattle's mayor, John Dore.

"The Seattle labor situation is controlled by Dave Beck and the teamsters' union," Dore said, "and there is plenty of brains behind the Seattle labor council. The C. I. O. hasn't got a chance."

Balks Child Brides
 HONOLULU (UP)—Following revelations in the United States legislature has passed an act raising the minimum age for brides from 15 to 16 years. The romantic Hawaiian moon and springlike air, the legislators reasoned, necessitated additional precautions against hasty marriages.

Turkeys Rout 'Hoppers'
 NEW YORK (UP)—Great flocks of turkeys prove more than a match for grasshoppers which, at times, destroy western crops. Careful observation shows that a grown turkey will exterminate 1,000 young grasshoppers or from 300 to 400 full-grown insects in one day, according to the American Poultry Journal.

PLAN ENACTMENT FARM BILL EARLY IN NEXT SESSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Senate leaders said privately today they hoped to give President Roosevelt "definite assurance" Monday that general farm legislation would be considered during the first days of the January session.

A group of southern house members seeking cotton loans, reported this week President Roosevelt told them he could not approve them until there was a promise production control legislation would be enacted not later than at the start of the next congress.

Administration spokesmen in the senate said they hoped to pass a bill Monday authorizing an agricultural subcommittee to hold hearings throughout the country on the general farm bill during the summer.

It would require a report the first week of the January session, and 40 senators who said they would seek a special session in October to consider farm legislation.

Wool Price Steady
 BOSTON, Aug. 7.—(AP-USA)—Domestic wool was not quite as active today, but asking prices were fully maintained.

Idaho Pioneer Passes
 BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 7.—(P)—Mrs. Julia Ann Cox, 93, widow of a Civil War veteran and resident of Idaho since 1882, died here yesterday. Five children, including Walter and Custis Cox of Brookings, Ore., survive.

Loganberry Pool
 WOODBURN, Aug. 7.—(P)—The Woodburn Fruit Growers Cooperative association retained the distinction of producing the largest loganberry pool in the world this season with a total tonnage of 441. This was 50 per cent larger than expected early in the season.

Colt Drugs Dairyman
 NEWPORT, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A fast running colt dragged W. P. McBeck, proprietor of the Clover Leaf dairy, for several hundred feet, dislocating his hip and battering his body and right leg. The dairyman managed to toss the loose end of the dragging rope over a limb and hold it there long enough to free himself from the tangle.

Tree Scrambles Apples
 GEELONG, Australia (UP)—A historic apple tree here that has been bearing fruit for 25 years has scrambled history and the Bible in a peculiar manner. It has produced an apple one-half of which experts declare is a Jonathan while the other half about four-fifths is Roman Beauty and the other fifth King David.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 August 7, 1927
 (It was Saturday)
 Justice of the Peace Glenn O. Taylor has his tomals removed.

Otto Bohner of Central Point has first watermelon of season.
 Campers blamed for two forest fires on Elk creek.
 Series of bombings in eastern cities attributed to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

Transients who refuse to work in hayfields or orchards told to move on by city police.
 Gen. Leonard Wood of army fame, called by death.

"Use of commonsense in selection of presidential nominee" urged on Democratic party by southern congressmen.

MOVING PICTURES OF Medford soldiers at Fort Stevens to be shown here.
 Forest fires raging in various parts of county still out of control.

Fruit growers well satisfied with prices for Bartlett in eastern markets.
 "The Snarled Snarl" at the Page: "Betsy of the Black Heart" at the Star.

Tuesdays and Fridays designated as "meatless days" in Washington state.
Communications

To the Editor:
 I brand as a falsehood the rumor that I was offering the ridiculous low price of \$17.50 for Bartlett.

The true facts are that I received a telegram from a certain cannery in San Francisco that they were buying Bartlett there at the above price. Which can be verified by the Western Union. Upon investigation from another cannery I found that price few years had been sold at that price which were of a bad lot.

I have had Yakima prices to offer at all times and have refused to offer that price.

My prices this season will be the same as other canneries offer, and my growers are generally one hundred percent satisfied. I have nothing to do whatever in regard to what the price of Bartlett will be. My own individual opinion I may express as many others do. I still believe that the northern canneries are not going to buy as heavy a tonnage as usual out of southern Oregon, and the price of Bartlett will be set by California canneries, and much less tonnage will be bought up this season.

The price will depend upon the stiffness of the eastern market, new orders coming in and deterioration and quick closing of California Bartlett. In closing I feel sure that my friends and growers have confidence in me, and pay no attention to a false rumor.
 COURT HALL.

Miners Bury "Jinx"
 EUREKA, Ariz. (UP)—A wooden cross with the words "Here lies the Jinx" marks the center of a small burial plot at the Buckhorn mine, 60 miles northwest of Eureka. Miners at the camp buried their "jinx," a piece of broken mining machinery that caused considerable trouble, in a fenced-in grave in a conspicuous place.

At Wrong House
 ST. LOUIS (UP)—Residents of St. Louis suburban homes thought the lordly sent painters who remove their awnings and screens and began painting the window frames. So they said nothing—until the men moved on after painting only the back porch, a side door and several window frames. The painters explained they had the wrong house, should have been working a block away.

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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry.
 This week brings forth the first Friday the 13th of the year—WHAT!

The Prof. Zobel boy of Prospect can now wink at the womenfolks. He is two years old, or so, which leaves him outside the anti-smoking ordinance.

Mel Hogan staggered Dook Howard Tues. by quoting figures to him, none less than 88 million, in round numbers.

Duck hunters can go to Klamath county, and lay in a mud puddle all day, between No. 1 and Dec. 26 next, and munny can hardly wait.

It is proposed to cut down the speed of autos to 50 mph. Several speed idiots are mad enough to walk.

An allegation in these parts recently stated Uncle John Griffin, the early days bear-killer, was 87 when he is 83. This got in his hair, and for a time, his hairdruft was up.

The valley corn is now at its best for roasting ears, and rumor hath it some is being converted into liquid fire, so much the vogue in Prohibition days.

After a series of afflictions the past 80 days, there is nothing the matter with the Elks cat except he is a cat.

Up-and-coming tillers have tacked up trespass notices, for nimrods to shoot at.

Judge John Reed of O. Hill has returned from a trip to Vancouver, B. C. "Bah, Jove! I was deucedly diagnosed, the way the blighters fish" said he.

A nephew of G. Hunt, the magic lantern prop, from Hebr., called last week. He had not seen uncle since he was a little shaver.

The Jackson county war on weeds continues, but the county is not doing much better than the Chinamen.

The I. Coleman boy John is rusticated in the mts. these days.

The middle Carl Fichtner boy is back from being a soldier.

Bob Strang of Reno is here, with his two kids, Dave and Bob, both of whom are now big enough to play left half.

O. Patton inspected the kids playing baseball Fri. am. and saw several who would go to the big league teams, and two who would wind up with Portland.

NEW YORK Daily by Day
 by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Another adventure in crazy quilt coloring: If the North and East rivers should flood New York, keep cool and remember to run north—

for that rowboat always on the sidewalk at the boat shop at the southeast corner of 29th street and fourth avenue.

It has been long enough now to cool off a bit. But those Rudy Valle broadcast from London a couple of months ago have to this day left a sour taste. I mean the attitude of the English performers who engaged their American audiences. Rudy tactfully let them romp. But...

For instance, Will Fyffe, Scot comedian, took off by saying the had been to America and took a taxi. "So I said to the guy—you see, Rudy, I have not forgotten your language." The next offender was Charles Laughton, who spoke of a man and a girl to be portrayed in his skit.

And wise-cracked: "A guy and a dame to you." The British studio audience howled. Laughton, a four-pound-a-week actor in London, got his fame and acquired his fortune through New York and Hollywood engagements and tax evasion. No one thanked Valle for his chance. The whole thing was ungracious.

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We used to smile: "As handy as a pocket in your shirt." But you cannot buy a ready made shirt with a pocket in New York. For some reason the makers won't put them in for home consumption, although out-of-town orders still have pockets. The New Yorker is supposed to keep his vest on at all times.

Word heagling in the dictionary: If you write illegible letters like Horace Greeley or Noel Coward they are CACOGRAPHIC. The wide women at

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offered favors nor threats would make him let go.
 That's why few expect congress will adjourn on the 20th day of this month when Mr. Rayburn opines that it won't be before the 21st.
 It is eighteen months now since he has had a vacation. He isn't yearning for the seashore either—but he may give a thought or two for that farm of his at Bonham, Texas, where the home folks think he's long overdue.

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