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A Cordial Invitation

BECAUSE the production of pears is becoming more and more a highly specialized branch of horticulture, the meeting here of the Oregon State Horticultural society, Thursday and Friday should hold particular interest for every person in the Medford area engaged in any phase of the industry.

Editorial Correspondence

BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 29.—Came over here to find a habitation for a poor working girl with a couple of hound dogs. Her job is here so she naturally wants a place nearby where she can sleep and eat, and her pair of pooches can do the same.

After motoring about this section of southern California over the Thanksgiving week end, one marvels, NOT that the average death toll from automobiles is between 3 and 4 a day, but that it isn't more.

Children of the East or Middlewest, who believe in Santa Claus—or don't—must get the shock of their lives when they come to the Yule tide season in southern California.

Such boys and girls who have been brought up on that well known jingle "Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring not even a mouse"—what a surprise then to observe so many stirring mice.

And this was a Christmas festival, if you please!—ushering in the Yuletide season, without a single Christmas tree in the carload—no snow, no sleigh bells, no reindeer, no snappy winter zip in the air, no crackling logs in the fireplace, no cider and popcorn or candies or carols or red-cheeked children—nothing but Hollywood boosting up Christmas trade with a SUPER STREET CARNIVAL!

Certainly children brought up in a normal temperate zone, in or near New England, would get the shock of their lives if they were unfortunate enough to be forced to spend the holidays in southern California.

There has been much ado, and considerable hullabaloo, over the Bend victory prognostications announced by your corr. in a moment of lapsus noodie. Chief interest centered in the payment of two boxes of pears to the editors of Medford papers.

GEO. FREY ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE ADDITIONS

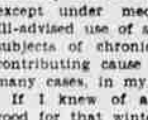
PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—George T. Frey of Medford, chairman, announced enlargement of the Oregon Bankers association public relations committee today to include E. W. Kim-

Personal Health Service

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.

SOMETHING FOR THAT WINTER COUGH

A reasonable amount of coughing is not only necessary but it is pleasant. It is good for one who is subject to chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasia, emphysema, or asthma.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Enlarged Thymus. At 18 months of age our daughter had enlarged thymus, shown by X-ray film.

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

NEW YORK Daily by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The great mansions along Fifth and Park avenues' fabled Gold Coast have what they call "servants' halls" instead of the more lowly term of employees' quarters.



Walter Chrysler's son-in-law, Byron Foy, only a few years removed from the Texas farm, has become one of the town's polished men of affairs.

All is made so pleasant that many of the servants do not care to leave, even on their evenings off. There is one imposing castle north of the 90's on Park that not only has its own dining room but also separate cook and butler's quarters.

Adolphe Menjou surprised his New York friends recently with his physical appearance. For a time he looked as though he might be playing hockey on a graveyard.

PORTLANDERS ROBBED AT APARTMENT DOOR

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A man threatening his victims with a revolver, jumped on the running board of an automobile as it pulled up before an apartment and forcing the occupants to drive around a block, robbed them of \$1400 and fled with their automobile. The victims identified themselves as C. Baxter and Walter Brown. The automobile later was found abandoned.

BANK HOLDUP PAIR TAKEN IN ARKANSAS

ROCKERS, Ark., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Night Chief of Police, Walter Dean today announced the arrest of two men whom he said had confessed the \$14,474 robbery of the Citizens' Bank in Springfield, Mo., yesterday.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. JOHN HAMILTON, Republican national chairman, says in a radio address Sunday night:

"Provisions of the Wagner act have resulted in putting the administration of the act into the hands of political and economic partisans who apparently consider themselves pledged to discharge a campaign obligation to certain special groups."

JOHN beats around the bush. An AFL worker put the same thought flatly and plainly the other day, as said to this writer:

"The National Labor Relations Board (the federal board that oversees labor relations under the Wagner act) is nothing but a stooge for CIO. It's paying back the \$200,000 John Lewis gave the New Deal campaign fund in 1936."

LADY ELEANOR and Doris Duke (Cromwell) the world's richest girl, according to the newspapers, are slumming in West Virginia, mingling with the horny-handed sons of toil in a square dance held in a vacant room over a hardware store in Morgantown—getting big headlines.

Benny Hurst, who runs a pawnshop in Kansas City, gives away 3600 heavy overcoats to needy persons who come to his door for his annual party. (He's been giving away overcoats at the Christmas season for 25 years.)

WHO, do you suppose, does the most real good for humanity? Benny Hurst, giving away overcoats like the PAYS FOR HIMSELF with his OWN MONEY, which he EARNED, or Lady Eleanor and Doris Duke Cromwell, mingling with the lower classes and giving them a spectacular eyeful of high society?

ONE more cynical slant and we'll add to this much too cynical column. (This writer doesn't really enjoy playing the cynic.)

Dr. John Dollard, of the Yale university institute of human relations, says the normal American man is a "somewhat snobbish, morose, promiscuous, politically amoral and religiously passive individual, ready to fight and determined to get his share of the almighty dollars."

Prices on Rubber Take Sudden Leap NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Rubber prices bounded upward, gaining nearly 1 cent a pound, in the New York commodity exchange today following action of the International Rubber cartel in London in drastically cutting export quotas from producing countries.

First Lady Turns To Purple Gowns NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who unwittingly set a style a few years ago with "Eleanor blue" now has a liking for purple.

SALEM GIRL AMONG 4-H CHAMPIONS IN HEALTH CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Ten 1937 national champions in health among 4-H club members—six of them boys—were announced today by the national committee on boys and girls' club work among the farm youth.

Travel Table AIRPLANES Northbound Leave 8:02 P. M. 8:17 P. M. 8:32 P. M.

TRAINS Northbound Leave 12:02 P. M. 1:17 P. M. 1:32 P. M.

TRAINS Southbound Leave 9:15 A. M. 9:30 P. M. 9:45 P. M.

To Klamath Falls 9:45 A. M. and 8:45 P. M. To Grants Pass only. To Ashland only.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One) are quoting William S. Knudsen of General Motors as saying:

"If we can't make any cars, at least we can settle our labor problems."

John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization have made the largest advances in unionizing new industries. Just as Lewis and his followers will have to bear the brunt of any General Motors effort to "settle labor problems," so they will in steel and glass and textiles and oil.

For the present, he plans no new organizing. That is over, and Little Steel and Henry Ford will have to wait their turn until times get better. Mr. Lewis knows that a dollar spent on labor organizing in bad times goes only one-tenth as far as the same dollar in good times, and he is no man to waste his money or his strength. Meanwhile, he is busily consolidating his unions, ironing out such conflicts as exist among his auto workers, and preparing to fight the employers with all he's got.

His confidence in the future is based on his estimate of the situation in the industrial area. Take a city like Detroit, where the General Motors effort to "settle labor problems" will have to center if it is made. There the mass of workmen have lived through one fearful depression. They have known two years of prosperity, and they have gained a potent new self-awareness from the experience of organization. If the effort is made to break their unions, their response will be in the highest degree violent, as Mr. Lewis sees it.

Because he has so dark a private picture of what the depression will mean among the industrial workers, Mr. Lewis has some very positive ideas as to what should be done about it. In the first place, he believes that government spending on a grand scale should be resumed at once, if spending is put off too long, he expects serious social unrest to be the result.

And, second, he is quietly meditating the need for a strengthened government control over industry. He thinks that, if the depression grows so bad that business comes to Washington once more to be bailed out, the government ought not to write any checks for business without attaching very definite strings to them.

Newspaper Has Red Hot Story ERIE, Pa., Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Erie Dispatch-Herald went to press this afternoon with a red-hot story—fire blasted in the second and third stories of its own building and four fire companies poured water into the floors above the press room.

Fire Chief Michael Leonard was unable to estimate the damage—mostly by water—to the newspaper plant and the adjoining Erie County Electric company.

20 More Days to Buy Christmas Seals GREETINGS 1937

Did you know... that 34 million men, women, and children have died of tuberculosis in the United States during the past thirty years?

BEAUTY NEWS A Special Counselor from the Colonial Dames Hollywood Salon is here to assist you with your individual beauty problems.

You are cordially invited to have a complete facial treatment and make-up, so that this expert may illustrate the simple, scientific steps by which your skin may be made and kept radiant.

This service is complimentary, but reservations are limited, so we suggest that you make your appointment at once. A real treat is in store for you!

November 29th to December 4th, inclusive. MEDFORD PHARMACY MAIN AND CENTRAL AVE.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY December 1, 1927. (It was Thursday.) Mail Tribune to broadcast Medford-McLaughlin high football game at Milton - Freewater next Saturday.

Chicago gangster "taken for a ride" described as "amiable and energetic" member of the underworld at coronor's inquest.

Winter flouts mid-west states, with record cold. Advance showing of spring hats at the Emma Lou Shoppe.

Christmas decorations appear on Main street. Yule opening to be held next Monday. Palmer Music House to be opened tomorrow.

School census shows Medford has population of 10,200. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 1, 1917. (It was Saturday.)

President Wilson urges congress to pass legislation speeding up war preparations. Berlin reports British reverse on Pfanders front; Russia makes peace offer to Austria.

Dave Rosenberg goes to Seattle to attend to business matters. Heavy rain falls over valley, with snow in the hills. Movies of 7th company to be shown at Page next week.

Arthur Hess returns from Eugene where he attended the Older Boys' conference. CALLING CRESCENT CITY Human beings have eaten fish for thousands of years. And yet the claim is made that fish is a good brain food. Well, Medford and Crescent City might try propagating and eating whales.

Farewell Dinner For Hesselnaers St. Peter's Lutheran congregation gave a farewell dinner last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Hesselnaer, charter members of the congregation. Because of Mr. Hesselnaer's ill health they will make their future home in Carlinville, Illinois.

Frederick Gietzhaft gave two vocal selections, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "The Lost Chord." The gathering was brought to a close with the entire audience singing "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."

The Hesselnaers were faithful members of the Lutheran church and will be missed by a host of friends.

READ LUDWIG'S LIFE OF ROOSEVELT BEGINNING NOW IN Liberty 5c

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