

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Some editorial thankfulness has been written, because "politics have passed on." However, the politicians have not followed suit, and therefore constitute the current fly in the ointment.

British diplomacy executed a master stroke Monday. It was proposed to harbor Nazi hunted Jewish people in Africa. The "Pancake Bets" and the Jewish people mad, with Africa to be heard from.

"Is there anything in the present laws governing radio that require symphonic programs to be announced by awe-stricken gentlemen in terms dripping with unctuousness?" (Exchange)—Wonderment item.

The "Pancake Bet" is destined to become popular among the women-folks for afternoon wear, says a fashion hint. The "Pancake Bet" first appeared in 1933, the darkest year of the depression, and reminded many citizens they had none for breakfast.

CAPITALIZING EVIL. (Wichita (Kan.) Eagle) "To those departed guests who visited our store Sunday night, taking about 400 of our fountain pens—we express our kindest regards for leaving our desk pen display intact.

P. S.—If any of those pens or pencils, in your keeping, do not function properly, our repair department will service them free, while you wait.

Your obedient servant, P. G. ORR'S BOOKSTORE.

The Administration keeps on writing nagging diplomatic notes to Japan and Germany. Eventually, this may solve the unemployment problem, and provide jobs for able-bodied men.

A robin has been fooling around the ethne yard, and expects to be announced next February as the first robin of spring.

THANKSGIVING "As the colors of Autumn stream down the wind, scarlet in sumach and maple, spun gold in the birches, a splendor of smoldering fire in the oaks along the hill, and the last leaves flutter away, and dusk falls briefly about the worker bringing in from the field a late load of its fruit, and Arcturus is lost to sight and Orion swings upward that great Sun upon his shoulder, we are stirred once more to ponder the Infinite Goodness that has set apart for us in all this moving mystery of creation, a time of living and a home.

In such a spirit I appoint Thursday, the twenty-fourth of November, A DAY OF PUBLIC THANKSGIVING.

In such a spirit I call upon the people to acknowledge heartily, in friendly gathering and house of prayer, the increase of the season bearing now its close; the harvest of earth, the yield of patient mind and faithful hand, that have kept us fed and clothed and have made for us a shelter even against the storm. It is right that we whose ears of sky has been darkened by no war hawk, who have been forced by no man to stand and speak when to speak was to choose between death and life, should give thanks also for the further mercies we have enjoyed, beyond desert or any estimation, of justice, freedom, loving kindness, peace—resulting, as we prize them, to let no occasion go without some prompting or some effort worthy in a way however humble of those proud among men's deeds, which burn, though it may be like candle in the wind, with a light so clear we name its source divine."—(Proclamation issued last week by the Governor of Connecticut.)

SIX YEARS LATE ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—It was "Happy Easter" just six years and seven months too late for Miss Katherine Weisenborn. She received a card recently from a friend in New York. It was postmarked March 16, 1932, and was received in the Rochester postoffice only a few days ago.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse, City Sanitary Service.

Thanksgiving, Christmas Seals

APPROPRIATELY, Thanksgiving Day has been designated as the opening day of the tuberculosis Christmas seal sale in Jackson county and throughout the state.

It is fitting that this day marks the beginning of the sale of tuberculosis seals, for we have much to be thankful for in the encouraging progress made here and elsewhere in the fight against this dread disease. An appraisal of the gains made in this humanitarian fight brings to light some illuminating facts.

A reduction of 10.2 per cent in the death rate from tuberculosis was recorded in the United States for the first nine months of 1938 over the corresponding period of 1937. Under present mortality conditions, the annual death rate of this nation is 70,000 persons; if the death rate of the early 1900's still prevailed, this annual toll would take a quarter of a million lives!

Two and one-half million people were saved from death in the United States during the last 30 years through the achievements of medical research and the persistent efforts of public health agencies.

Not a bad record!

LET us examine the accomplishments of the Oregon tuberculosis association and the Jackson County Public Health association.

During the past year the death rate from tuberculosis in Oregon was slightly less than 40 persons per 100,000. Contrast that figure with the rate of 102 per 100,000 in 1912. Jackson county's amazing record is even more gratifying! Through the tireless energy of health agencies of this county, the death rate has been reduced to 16.6 persons per 100,000 in 1937—less than half of the prevailing rate of Oregon; a third of present NATIONAL figures!

Certainly, here is something to be thankful for! In considering this record, bear in mind that a larger staff of nurses than before is continually seeking new cases throughout this county... cases that otherwise would remain undiscovered until they reached the dangerous stage.

If the purchase of the colorful little Christmas seals, with replicas of the ancient Lorraine Cross, will further this splendid fight against tuberculosis—AND IT WILL—certainly Jackson county's response to this year's sale should be generous and wholehearted!

The larger the sum raised in Jackson county through the sale of Christmas seals, the greater the percentage of the total that will remain AT HOME to further our own health program. If the total county sales are equivalent to 8 seals per person, our share will then be 75 per cent or approximately \$2,000—the balance will go toward furthering highly important medical research in university and other scientific laboratories throughout the state and nation.

Last year, approximately 7 seals were sold for every citizen of Jackson county. It should not be difficult to boost this to 8 seals per person—it seems little but it means much!

AN enlightened public can do much toward stamping out tuberculosis. It is an encouraging sign when people seek knowledge of this insidious disease and are on the alert for slightest symptoms in their own homes. Tuberculosis in early stages is difficult to diagnose; easy to cure. On the other hand, advanced tuberculosis is easy to diagnose; difficult to cure. It is NOT inherited—every case comes from another.

Tuberculosis CAN be wiped out from this nation—this is the claim of a man who KNOWS—Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general heading the United States Public Health Service.

It's a goal worth aiming at! If we could glimpse the real tragedy of tuberculosis our purchases of Christmas seals would unquestionably be greater. It is, however, a disease that respects neither class nor creed—no one can tell where or when it may strike. Obviously, it is a case of self interest as well as a humanitarian responsibility to generously support this sale.

AS the Christmas seal sale progresses, the Christmas season will be at hand, bringing with it a universal feeling of warm fellowship that finds expression in the friendly custom of gift giving. Why not broaden this traditional custom to embrace the giving of HEALTH?

To the century-old spirit of Christmas—Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man—let us add "Good HEALTH to Man!" So we urge ALL who can possibly afford to purchase Christmas seals to BUY GENEROUSLY! Be sure that there is at least one seal on every package and letter! It's a splendid way to spread Christmas cheer and HEALTH—H. G.

The business structure is immensely complex. To avoid injustice, instruments are also necessary for dealing with special situations. Therefore, permanent congressional committees on monopoly are proposed, in the hope that they will produce legislation as it is required, to fit the anti-trust laws to individual industries. And a new use of the consent decree is planned.

The consent decree is simply a legally binding promise to be good, entered by a company under prosecution in order to close the case. As the terms of the promise are reached by negotiation, the decree is a flexible instrument. The objection to it is that, in accepting a consent decree, the anti-trust division assumes the function of judge as well as prosecutor. To meet the objection, full publicity is promised. It is also promised that tentative plans for the decree will be prepared by the prosecuted companies, without consultation with the anti-trust division. And it is suggested that the job of passing on consent decrees be taken from the anti-trust division, and transferred to some such independent, semi-judicial agency as the federal trade commission.

By this system, for example, a mass assault might be made on the building business. Each of the building materials industries has refused to lower its prices until all others did. All of them could be called by simultaneous suits, aimed at a general entering of consent decrees lowering all building material prices. Thus, without injustice to anyone, spots might be knocked out of the coat of housing. Indeed, all sorts of things might be done by the Arnold plan, since it is both flexible and automatic. The real question is whether straight enforcement is thought sufficient for ordinary purposes. But

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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. 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, Calif.

THIN THING CALLED TONE. Firmness, elasticity, resiliency, tension, vigor, poise, fitness or readiness to function normally—that is what that doctor means when he speaks of tone of the organs or tissues of the body. In the healthy individual the tone of the stomach and intestine is an important factor of good digestion. Poor example, the stomach and intestine will have layers of involuntary muscle fibres some of which are lengthwise and some circular, and it is the rhythmic contraction and relaxation of these muscle coats that constitute peristalsis, the churning and the propulsive movements of stomach and intestine.



Throughout the body both voluntary and involuntary muscle is more or less controlled by the autonomic or "sympathetic" nervous system. In the intestine, where the muscle is all involuntary muscle, the tone or firmness or elasticity is maintained by the counterbalance between the influence of vagus and splanchnic portions of the autonomic nerve control. Stimulation of the vagus portion causes contraction or increased tone of intestinal musculature, while stimulation of the splanchnic portion inhibits or relaxes muscle tone.

Self-contained in the intestinal wall is the apparatus for governing tone. It is an automatic nerve sub-station called Auerbach and Meissner's plexuses. Auerbach's plexus says "Giddap, hump yourself!" and the intestine responds with a contraction which would amount to severe or painful colic were it not for Meissner's plexus which calls "Hey, there, take it easy, steady, old girl!" and holds back on the reins just enough to keep her pacing smoothly. This may be not entirely accurate, but it will perhaps convey some idea of the significance of tone.

A person blessed with the resiliency of the untamed animal or the un-civilized savage, that better-than-average nutritional condition which manifests itself in the preservation of the characteristics of youth and the highest attainable degree of natural immunity, vite, as our readers named it, has tone. Most persons who do not consider themselves ill yet whose health is not as fine as it might be, lack tone, forever seek "tonics," remedies they hope will tone them up.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Climate Not GUILTY. Since moving to this climate (Indiana) I have had considerable trouble with the glands in my throat becoming enlarged and throbbing whenever the weather changes or becomes damp. (Mrs. J. R. V.) Answer—Even in Indiana the climate and weather can't be that bad. Better forget about climate and weather and consult your physician about your throat trouble.

Shoe Dye Poisoning. Some time ago an article in your column told about shoe dye poisoning. You said the danger lay chiefly in wearing shoes before the dye had dried out or in having shoes dye applied to the shoes on the feet. I have worn dye shoes for nearly a year, and my feet have become numb up to my waist. (P. O. L.) Answer—Whatever the trouble may be, rest assured it is not shoe dye poisoning. Such poisoning cannot happen if shoes are allowed to dry thoroughly for a day after the application of the dye, before they are worn. You should visit a physician for thorough examination.

Birth of a Baby. Pleased with your opinion of picture "The Birth of a Baby." My son was born 32 years ago. The doctor made me witness the entire affair. He was born with a veil—imagine my consternation. Believe me, if the veil were to bear the children there just wouldn't be any. We had no more in our family. Give us more of your fine teachings. (C. O. W.) Tush, tush and fiddlesticks. Born with a veil or caul has no significance—except, perhaps, that the doctor is a bit negligent or pursues a policy of extreme non-interference. I gave no opinion of the picture, which I have not seen. I merely suggested that the proper place for the expectant father is in there beside his wife when she is being delivered. Copyright 1938, John P. Dille Co.

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.

Man About Manhattan. By GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK—When the first curtain rose on "Lorelei" the other night Mr. Hannam Clark, the actor, was sitting in the audience. Two weeks previously he would have laughed out loud if he had seen the scene which he was now watching. It was himself as the character of the "Lorelei" cast.

But when a play is rehearsing it is closely scrutinized by its authors. Sometimes they add to a scene or a sequence. At others they cut and trim. It was decided, regretfully, at one of these sessions that Mr. Clark's part must be eliminated. So they "wrote him out of the show," as the saying goes.

"But couldn't you get something for your services and all the trouble and time you spent?" "Oh, sure," he replied, "Equity saw that I got two weeks' salary. But I'm not sore. It was just one of those things. Why, the production fell worse about it than I did. They were so distressed they gave me two tickets for opening night."

And that amuses him, explains how Mr. Hannam Clark, actor, was a spectator on opening night.

Everybody knows about the public libraries where the books of the world are available to one and all, but not everyone knows that in 48th street, between Park and Lexington, there is a musical library where you can go for hours, if the mood strikes you, and play all the records you care to hear. There are booths with phonographs and an inexhaustible supply of recorded music, and all you have to do is ask the records clerk which to hear and the librarian will hand them to you. You can stay for 10 minutes or six hours. And it doesn't cost a cent.

Among the night clubs which received blunt warnings from the police to dress up its chorus girls was the Midnight Sun, but that wasn't the reason for that look on N. T. G.'s fierid countenance the other day.

Granny, as they call him, had just had another interview with the gendarmes, but he was able to explain everything. It seems that Granny had been doubling between Broadway and Newark, where the ladies of his chorus were also doubling in a stage revue. This shuttling to and fro exhausted the girls, and some of them went to sleep in the back of Granny's car.

As he swept through Lincoln tunnel a cop happened to glance into the car and what he thought he saw made him summon the motor cops in a hurry. They tore out after N. T. G. and caught him. But it was okay. The cop who saw all those girls sleeping in the car—thought they were bodies.

At the Players club 50th annual banquet Walter Hampden opened the festivities by naming the important guests. He said: "And we have Mr. Oils Skinner here tonight." Whereupon Mr. Skinner rose and ambled towards the speaker's stand.

"Sit down," bade Hampden, "it isn't time for you to make a speech. I was only introducing you." "Oh," replied the actor, returning to his seat. "That's the first cue I've missed in over 50 years."

PHONE DESIGNED FOR POCKET USE. PASADENA, CAL. (UP)—A vest-pocket telephone which a person can carry and operate without the use of wires, is one of the possibilities of the near future, according to Dean T. Smith, engineer of the Southern California Telephone company.

Dean Smith has just revealed that the research department of his company has been working on this project for several years past and that they have now reached a point of development at which predictions can be safely made.

"Experiments made so far," said Smith, "reveal that a coil of wire so tiny that the strands are hardly to be seen by the human eye develops a sufficient amount of magnetic electricity to carry the sound of voice a considerable distance without the use of ordinary wires."

Since 1927, when the first telephone call was made to London, all limitations on telephoning in the world have been lifted.

Another development which is being made, according to Smith, is a key-coded arrangement on which a message can be written and, through a complicated system of tone controls, released on another continent in the form of the human voice.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. THIS fact stands out from the news of recent days: Britain, which was obviously getting ready to be extremely friendly with Germany (perhaps even to the extent of an alliance) has been alienated by German outrages against the Jews. The Jewish influence in England is a powerful one.

So this question naturally arises: Why did Germany do what she has done? PAUL MALLON, Washington columnist, suggests the most reasonable answer. Hitler, he says, NEEDED THE MONEY. So he took it from the Jews.

Almost since history began, needy rulers who have spent more money than they know how to lay hands on have been taking it from the Jews.

Why? The answer is perfectly simple. The Jews, by and large, are least able to protect themselves. So, when a needy ruler HAS TO HAVE MONEY and can't get it anywhere else, he takes it from the Jews.

It has been done so often as to have become almost a historical routine.

THIS is the lesson of history: Reckless government spending is like a snowball rolling down a mountain. The farther it goes, the bigger it gets. Every dollar needlessly spent creates a demand for the spending of MORE DOLLARS.

If the snowball isn't stopped IN TIME, it becomes an avalanche that wrecks everything in its path.

(Let us pause here to explain the metaphor. The wreckage is caused by government's drastic efforts to lay hands on the money it can no longer obtain by normal taxation of the people. If you want details, read your history.)

THAT is why it is so important for us in America to stop the rolling snowball of reckless government spending before it becomes so big as to destroy us.

250 PERSONS MISSING IN ISLAND LANDSLIDES. CASTRIES, St. Lucia, British West Indies, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Rescue workers today listed 250 persons as missing, many of them believed to be dead, after a series of landslides, which crashed down this island's steep mountain sides following three weeks of torrential rains.

Fifty-six dead and 32 injured had been recovered, but officials said the exact toll probably never would be known since many were buried under tons of earth.

Over 500 refugees were being cared for by the British colonial government. Business men estimated property loss at \$500,000.

THE Grange. Jacksonville Grange. There will be no meeting of the Jacksonville Grange this Friday night. The meeting has been cancelled so that members may hear Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology at Oregon State college, who will give a lecture on "The Emotional Development of the Child" at the First Christian church in Medford at 8 p.m. Next meeting of the Grange will be held on December 9.

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO. November 23, 1928. (It Was Saturday)

Condition of King George of England, III with lung trouble is improving. Mail-Tribune will broadcast Medford-Benson high game Thanksgiving Day. State press lauds Medford squad as best of its class on the Pacific coast.

President-Elect Hoover's inauguration will be no elaborate affair. Democratic senators oppose "panic insurance" plan.

Ralph Bardwell returns from Stanford-California football game. Red Cross drive at Table Rock is quickly finished. Jacksonville Presbyterians to hold bazaar.

Twenty Years Ago. November 23, 1918. It Was Saturday. King Albert of Belgium returns to capital at Brussels amid great ovation. American troops ordered to assist in occupation of Germany.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo resigns to enter private law practice. Snow fall to date at Crater Lake amounts to 32 inches.

Public schools of city will reopen Monday, with lifting of influenza ban. Russia needs food and finances from allied lands; Austria also appeals for help.

2 AUTOISTS HURT IN G. P. SMASHUPS. GRANTS PASS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. James L. Spindler, registered at a local hotel as from Alexandria, Va., was hospitalized today with lacerations and foot injuries. She was hurt Tuesday when a car struck a wet spot on the Pacific highway east of here. With Dr. Spindler, her husband, she was en route to Alaska.

Harry J. O'Neill of Newberg, received a shoulder injury Tuesday when he lost control of his car near Wolf Creek. A short distance away, E. A. Rowland of Walnut Creek, Cal., escaped injury when his car skidded off the highway at an icy mountain curve.

GASOLINE SALES DIP IN OCTOBER. SALEM, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Gasoline sales during October in Oregon totaled 19,959,931 gallons, a decrease of 930,672 gallons from October, 1937. Sales during the first 10 months of this year total about 192,000,000 gallons, about 1,000,000 gallons more than for the same period last year. Drunken driving convictions during the 10 months' period totaled 691.

Power Cost Cut. SALEM, Nov. 23.—(AP)—West Coast Power company customers in the Burns area had their electric bills reduced 26 per cent, the reduction amounting to \$7100 a year for 673 residential users and 174 commercial users. Public Utilities Commissioner N. G. Wallace said today.

NAME WIPPERMAN JOSEPHINE SOLON

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—L. W. Wipperman, retired electrical contractor living in Ferrydale community west of Grants Pass, was appointed state senator for the 7th district, Josephine county, today.

He was appointed by the county court to succeed W. A. Johnson, who resigned upon his election as Josephine county judge earlier this month. Like Johnson, Wipperman is a Republican. His term will expire January 6, 1941.

Wipperman is commander of the local camp of the United Spanish war veterans, president of the Grants Pass Shrine club, and is interested in sports fishing and flood control.

Chevrolet JINGLES. Tomorrow, the 24th, is OUR day of Thanksgiving. How grateful we are for our plane of living! In spite of depressions, unemployment trouble, Living ANYWHERE else, our troubles would double. We wouldn't like Germany, China or Japan. Russia, Italy, Spain—ANY other dictator's land! For generations, o'urs the highest standards of all—God helping, we'll never let that standard fall! Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet. Main and Riverside. Service Dept.—32 North Riverside. Used Car Lot—Riverside at 6th.

HEATHMAN. "The ROSE CITY'S" Coast and inland hotels... located in the most desirable section of Portland. Convenient to theatres, shopping and financial institutions in the center of the city's business and social activity. Rates with bath, from \$9.50. Harry L. Heathman, Manager.

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