

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. It's all over now but the turkey croquettes (haah), and sewing back the vest buttons that popped-off on the feast day.

The 1938 defeated Republican presidential candidate suggests the most likely looking democratic presidential choice in 1940 is the Governor of New York. This is a real nice political gesture, and gives the Democratic party almost two years in which to pick out a candidate of their own.

"WIGGINS, Miss, Nov. 22—(UP)—Sheriff S. C. Hinton said today that a volunteer posse 'just quietly hung' Wilder McGowan, 24, negro." (Press Dispatch) No doubt, the "volunteer posse" returned to their own firesides in an orderly manner.

The Oregonian was late Thursday. Many veteran subscribers ate no breakfast, and threatened to eat no dinner.

FLUNKED IN FRIVOLITY (Chico Calif.) Enterprise. "Dear Miss Chaffin: I'm afraid I've landed in the wrong crowd at college. There's another crowd that has more boy friends and better parties and I'm dying to get in with them."

Portland parking meters have "paid for themselves." That's what the auto salesman used to say about the popular priced car. The auto failed to make good on the promise, but was handicapped by the lack of a slot for nickels in the steering wheel.

New Deal chieftains report "a new mental trend in America." When a domestic crisis arises, it is no longer possible to calm the natives, by cursing Hoover, and singing "Happy Days Are Here Again!"

"I wish to extend thanks to my neighbors who put out every effort to extinguish the fire that destroyed my barn August 8. James P. O'Leary—(Douglas Wyo.) Enterprise—Velvety thanks."

The student affairs committee of "Old Oregon" has decided against majorities to lead the campus band, and the action is labeled "prudent" by the lively portion of the state press. The esteemed Salem Capital Journal editorially sizes up the situation, as follows:

"The pretty, smiling majorette, radiating joy, with her fancy capers and goose-stepping antics and her rhythmic contortions and intricate maneuvers, is certainly the best part of a student band, as far as the public is concerned, for the music is principally noise and not worth listening to."

The semi-Puritan attitude of the University is a swing from the attitude of a few years back. Then a portion of the student body, endeavoring to get out of military drill, staged "peace parades" that pleased Moscow.

GRIM CHIEFLESSNESS. "The end came with short warning, when on the Sixth day of February, 1938, some two miles west, in her home, the monster of death stole into the home and seized her body with one hand, and her spirit with the other, and there she perished, dropped the body back on its couch, and waited the spirit back to God, who gave it, while there is a vacant place in the home, and in the community there is a mansion occupied in the land beyond, we cannot bring her back, but we can go and join her on that other bright shore." (Batesville Ark.) Guard.

Beauty Shop in School. TOLEDO, O.—(UP)—A school-sustained beauty shop and beauty shop are to be used as training grounds for girls attending the new Macomber Vocational High school. The two shops are to be operated on a non-profit basis.

US: MAIL TRIBUNE WANT ADS. Rate has been and can be.

Cheap Partisanship

WE regret to see the partisan Republican press, raising a hue and cry against the new trade agreement with England, because certain timber interests don't like it.

What if certain timber interests DON'T like it,—does that necessarily mean, Secretary Hull's reciprocity treaty is all wrong, and contrary to America's best interests?

Condemning this trade agreement, on one count like this, without striking a balance on the proposal as a whole, and determining the compensatory benefits, would be like condemning an entire orchard, because one happened to find one infected tree in it.

In this agreement,—as in any other agreement,—the question is what does the agreement accomplish, for the welfare of this country AS A WHOLE—not what it may, or may not do, to this special interest or some other.

It is certainly a deplorable example of blind partisanship and provincialism, which would try to prejudice the people against any agreement of this kind, simply because a local business might have to take some chance of meeting stiffer foreign competition, because of it.

THE point seems to be overlooked by so many, that a reciprocal trade agreement, means what it says. It is a RECIPROCAL agreement. And a reciprocal agreement, means an agreement to give and take, to not only ask concessions, but to grant them. It doesn't mean, and it can't mean, that one signatory is to do all the selling, and none of the buying, and the other all the buying and none of the selling. It means the two nations are to trade with each other, on the basis of their maximum mutual benefit.

It would be nice if we could go back to the good old days, when this country, was opening up a new world of natural resources, unequalled before in human history, and while England sent us the money to develop those resources we sent England our raw materials and manufactured products to balance the account.

But we can't. "Them days" have gone forever, and this country is a debtor nation with them.

SO unless we wish to abandon foreign trade entirely,—an abandonment that would bring down upon us a depression far more serious than the one we are now emerging from—then we must make up our minds to buy from foreign nations as well as sell to them, on the basis that involves the least sacrifice to both. This means, in general, to trade the products WE are best qualified to produce, for the articles that our FOREIGN NEIGHBORS are best qualified to produce.

This is the basis of Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements. And they must be judged not on the ground of local self interest, but on the ground of the stimulation of foreign trade as a whole, and the material betterment of the country as a whole,—the greatest good to the greatest number.

Gangster Is Right

THERE was a time this column resented the opprobrious title of "gangster" as applied to the present "All-Highest" in Germany.

It smacked, we thought, too much of low-brow name-calling. Hitler while a dictator, was, we presumed, the type of leader vanquished Germany wanted, and under such chaotic conditions as faced Central Europe, a dictator had to be pretty tough to hold his job. So, in our charity or innocence,—or what have you,—we dismissed "gangster" as applied to Der Fuehrer, as just another one of those popular, but inaccurate and unjust epithets.

Now we admit our mistake. "Al Capone" is a perfectly correct title for the present leader of the German state, and the methods he employs.

The reaction of the Hitler dictatorship to the assassination of one of its under-secretaries, by a crazed Jewish youth in Paris, is a case in point.

DER REICHSFUEHRER seizes upon this as a pretext for one of the most brutal and barbarous Jewish pogroms ever carried on in a modern civilized state. Not only is a fine of \$400,000,000 levied upon the Jewish citizens of Germany, but thousands of Jews, entirely innocent of any connection, direct or indirect, with this assassination, have their homes and businesses destroyed, their families scattered, and scores of helpless women and children driven to exile or suicide.

THE utterly pitiless, cruel, and grotesquely unjust character of this revenge, can only be approached, in modern times, by the retaliatory tactics of gangsters, who mow down a half dozen members of a rival gang, because one of their favorites was done in, the day before in a night club brawl.

It is the absence of any semblance of justice, even the justice of an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, which sets such action apart from the practice of civilized states, and puts it in the code of the underworld,—an insane, blind outburst of animal rage. Someone has dared defy the gang, let him, and his family and all his kind be destroyed,—and incidentally let the lust for gain be satisfied also,—gather up the victims' goods and chattels in the process.

YES, it's the gangster psychology, pure and simple. Might makes right, the state with a moral sense, like the individual, is a sissy. The only code is the code of get yours while the getting is good,—and get it via the saved-off shotgun FIRST.

We are not even certain Al Capone in his heyday, would have ordered a Water Street "hold-out" to beat it, or else,— And then when he did agree to beat it, strip him of his pocketbook and watch before he left!

Storm Pounding Stranded Vessel

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(AP)—Three coast guard craft stood by today as the 251-foot freighter Palmwood, with 24 men aboard, was pounded by a 40-mile gale near South Norwalk, Conn.

Coast guard officers at Eaton's Neck said the stranded vessel was in no imminent danger and was waiting for high tide before attempting to work free.

Lutheran Students In Annual Conclave

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 23—(AP)—Several hundred students from institutions in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia will gather at Pacific Lutheran college here this evening for the annual Pacific Northwest Regional conference of the Lutheran Students Association of America. John Luivas of the University of Oregon is regional president. The conference will meet through Sunday.

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.

SOUND YOUR A AND GET YOUR VITAMINS



Remember how we tried to explain the significance of tone the other day. Self-contained automatic regulating apparatus in the wall of the intestine, Auerbach's plexus or sub-station of the nervous system, and Auerbach's plexus, governs the gastro-intestinal function thus: "Giddap, bump yourself!"

Thus Auerbach's plexus, and the muscular layer of the alimentary canal responds to a contraction, which would amount to colic were it not for Meissner's plexus which calls, "Easy, easy, old girl, steady, now!" and holds back the contents just enough to keep her pacing smoothly. This may not be quite accurate, but it will convey some idea of the significance of tone, resiliency, poise, fitness to function normally.

It is essential to bear in mind the fact that the conscious mind or will has no direct control over tone, and for that matter no medicine that purports to be a "good tonic" has any lasting influence upon tone. Tone is rather a matter of nutrition, not just ordinary nutrition but optimal nutrition.

Difference between ordinary nutrition, the state of most people who are not sick enough to go to a doctor but still not so well as they might be, and optimal nutrition, the state of perfect health and vith which few are able to attain, is, in my crazy judgment, principally a prolonged habitual or lifelong shortage of calcium and phosphorus, missing vitamins D, and vitamins B complex (which is the natural B factor including G or B-2 and several other entities not yet completely identified).

Instead of trying this and that medicine which may or may not produce some temporary effect upon one or another of the impaired functions, the individual whose health is under par must make the necessary corrections in his diet and in addition supplement his diet with certain of the essentials above mentioned. What is still more important and frequently not sufficiently impressed upon the mind is the fact that the remedial measures which bring about the desired rejuvenation or restoration of resiliency are NOT medicine but simply food. This is important to remember because, although it may be possible to produce certain effects with medicine and retain the

benefit after the medicine has been discontinued, one does not expect to enjoy any benefits derived from nutrition unless one maintains the nutritive intake at the optimal level indefinitely.

On the other hand some doctors who had little or no scientific knowledge of the subject, conceived the notion that too much of this or that vitamin, especially sunshine vitamin D, might produce disastrous consequences, and these unenlightened or perhaps subsidized—doctors propagated among the laity the wholly groundless fear of giving the baby a few more units of vitamin D than the baby should have daily. Extensive observation and experience in giving enormous doses of vitamin D daily over periods of many months have proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that it is virtually impossible to do any harm even enormous daily rations of vitamin D or any other known vitamin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Wife has effect like poison ivy if she puts a drop of iodine on a cut or scratch. Water blisters form and skin swells and itches. Would it be safe for her to take your Iodine Ration? She thinks she needs it. (A. G. E.)

Answer—If she is hypersensitive to iodine she should begin with very small amount—say put a drop in glass of water, and take only a teaspoonful of that solution daily for a week, then increase daily ration by one drop at a time until she can take the regular ration, without disagreeable reaction.

Deafmutism. My parents are deafmutes. I have four children, none deaf. I have three children, one deaf. My sister has six children, none deaf; seven grandchildren, none deaf. My father was said to have become deaf after a fall when a child; mother was said to have been bitten by a dog causing brain fever, after which she lost her hearing. (Mrs. R. L. C.)

Answer—Thank you. As a rule, when both parents are deafmutes, one-fourth of the children will be deafmutes. However, in three-fourths of such families (both parents deafmutes) the children are all normal. If only one parent is a deafmute and the other normal, the children are usually normal.

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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—For a long time now I have been buying my peanuts from Ray Kinney. Mr. Kinney sells Hawaiian peanuts, and a very fine peanut they are.

Of course, I realize you may not like Hawaiian peanuts, and in that case you do not have to take them. For on this island there may be a few more of the fine peanut nut stands, and all of them offer a wide and extraordinary selection to choose from.

There is, for example, Mr. Jimmy Dorsey's peanut stand. He sells a sort of sweetish peanut, with a little salt. Then there is Mr. Benny Goodman's stand. His goobers are altogether swing. I have various Cuban and South American friends who retail a peanut with a rhythmic and fascinating thumba hump. And if you must go further I can point out the Viennese and Russian, as well.

But I intend to string along with Kinney for awhile. I sell for the palm trees and the steel guitar. To me, the gentle swish of a little grass skirt is infinitely more desirable than the calm detachment of an Aloha blue gown. Let the astute Harlem trumpets go past. I will tune my ear to a vagrant trade wind. And while you are off looking for Flat Foot Floogie I will rest in the shade by the long blue lagoon and let the coconuts bounce off my head.

And so with a friendly nod to the Lombardos and all others, I would like to suggest that the most pleasing influence on popular music in New York during the last couple of years has been Hawaiian. It wasn't sudden, like a war or a flood, and for that reason it hasn't gone out like a Johnny One Note. It was gradual and imperceptible, and it insinuated itself so subtly into the popular fancy that you never suspected, or saw it coming, until you awakened one morning and started to ruse something about Aloha, and you knew it was here.

The man largely responsible for this pleasant state of affairs is Ray Kinney. A year and a half ago he was gone. It was Lani McIntyre who took his place and did it so capably that he probably will come back to replace Ray again when he leaves some day in January for a visit to the islands.

Of course if there hadn't been a Hawaiian boom there wouldn't be a definite Hawaiian trend in New York

today. But Charley Rochester believed in the idea so strongly that he sent for Jac Lesman and told him to go ahead and build a room that would suit every need. Charley Rochester is managing director of the Lexington hotel, and Lesman is a famous interior decorator.

This room was the springboard for what New York likes to regard as a flapper's retreat. For Kinney's fan club should be enormous, and the postman doesn't ring your door very often unless he thinks a lot of you. He has made more than 100 records, and many of those languorous and nostalgic laments are his own compositions. He sings from 50 to 75 songs every night. And that's selling well. And you, I'm not trying to wean you away from the voice of Morgan or anybody. But when I stumble onto something good I like for my friends to share it with me.

Incorrectly Quoted. In regard to the words attributed to me in a talk at Grants Pass which was reported in the Medford Mail Tribune, November 23, that "Miss Solberg is the idol of all Italians," I wish to say that I was quoted incorrectly.

HARRIET SPARROW. Central Point, Nov. 24, 1938. Plenty of Grandmas. To the editor: Thank you for printing my plea for a "Grandma" for Christmas. I have received many letters due to you and the help of the Grocceria request program.

I cannot take all my "Grandmas" for Christmas but I plan on having everyone I hear from with me sometime during the next year. Thank you. MRS. IVAN NYE. Prospect, Nov. 23.

Leap In Nightmare Leads To Hospital

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25—(AP)—An abundance of turkey and trimmings put E. F. Porter-Smith, 53, in the hospital today. He retired early after a well-rounded Thanksgiving day dinner and during a nightmare leaped from the second story window of his home.

His arms and legs were severely gashed. Eight Million See Fair. LONDON.—(UP)—So far 8,000,000 people have visited the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow since it opened by the king and queen last May. It is expected that another 4,000,000 will be added to this figure before the exhibition closes.

Rides Safety 42 Years. SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(UP)—Add safety records: Edward Burt has ridden a bicycle for 42 years without an accident. This record was achieved despite traffic hazards since Burt first wheeled out on the road. Burt cycles several hundred miles annually.

See Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS writer listened the other day to a short talk by the head of the bank for farm co-operatives in the United States. Among other things, he said:

"We learned early that the co-operatives that had the most done FOR THEM were apt to FAIL, whereas those that did the most for themselves were pretty likely to succeed."

HUMAN nature is human nature, and we see it working out around us all the time.

The child, for example, that is GIVEN EVERYTHING, and often has to work for anything too often turns out to be a waster, whereas the child that has to work for everything he gets rather often becomes a thrifty and useful citizen.

"Easy come, easy go" is a proverb that contains a lot of accumulated human wisdom.

THE world has come a long way from the savage and the jungle, and nearly all of the progress that has been made has come about as a result of the efforts of those who went out and did things for themselves instead of waiting for somebody else to do things for them.

ALL of which suggests this thought on Thanksgiving Day: "Dear Lord, for the opportunities I have been given to DO THINGS FOR MYSELF I am thankful, and I pray thee so long as I may live and so long as my children may live, these opportunities may not be limited—for I realize that it is only the opportunities that I have been given to do things for myself that have benefited me in the long run."

THANKSGIVING DAY is an American institution, and the thankfulness for the opportunity to do things for ourselves is a good American creed.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

gain. Being a leading advocate of a "fresh faces and new ideas" policy for the party, his natural inclination is to fight.

In the end, Mrs. Pratt may decide to withdraw her candidacy. Or Simpson may simply prefer to assert his own right to the executive committee place without referring to Mrs. Pratt's associations with Hoover. Or the national committee may avoid conflict by filling the executive committee vacancy with former Senator Daniel Hastings of Delaware. At the moment, the chances for the fight look good.

It is understood that Simpson will attack Hoover without much effort to line up national committee members from other states. He is convinced that the Republican party may as well shut up shop unless it can offer a new line of goods, and is therefore willing to take the chance of a repudiation, in the belief that there is nothing to lose.

If the fight comes off, it will be the first real indication of the national temper of the Republican organizations. In these last years, former President Hoover has presented his theory of government impressively, honestly and appropriately. But the Hoover theory is based on the assumption that the New Deal is wicked through and through, and must be largely dismantled when the Republicans come to power. On the other hand, the Simpson theory, and the theory of other Republican moderates who won in the recent election, is based on acceptance of the New Deal as a political fait accompli, requiring many reforms but not general demolition. In attacking Mrs. Pratt for her connection with the former president, Simpson will be asking the national body of the party to choose between his theory and Hoover's.

It is impossible to judge how the fight will go, although it can be said that the fact that Mrs. Pratt is a woman will probably hurt her, and the Landonite national committee are likely to help Simpson, and that the friends of National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton may be inclined to help Mrs. Pratt.

An interesting local indication is given, however, by the situation in New York state, where Simpson's prestige received a serious blow from his failure to hold down the Democrats' New York City majority. Immediately after the election, a group of reactionary Republicans started an anti-Simpson agitation, contending that his mild concessions to New Deal liberals had weakened the party ticket. The up-state leaders, all extremely conservative, might have joined the movement and torn Simpson limb from limb.

Instead, at a recent meeting of the most important of the up-staters, Simpson was not only endorsed to succeed Hillis as national committee-man. With the strong support of Thomas E. Dewey, he also procured the meeting's approval of his up-state ally, Ed Jeeble, leader of Buffalo, as chairman of the executive committee of the state committee. Thus, Simpson appears secure in New York, if not in the country.

Speed Blamed for Jitters And Plunge to Barbarism

SAN FRANCISCO.—(UP)—Speed, especially in communications, is what is making the world so jittery in these times, and paradoxical as it may seem, simultaneously plunging man into a frantic race to barbarism. That is the belief of Dr. Alfred Metraux, ethnologist of the famous Bishop museum of Honolulu.

"In primitive society, every member of the tribe," Dr. Metraux said, "knew almost immediately of every event that happened within the organization. The opinion of the whole tribe was crystallized immediately on any issue. The chieftain could make a speech and arouse the group to war on a neighbor."

The same thing is happening today, only on a world-wide scale, Dr. Metraux believes.

"Through radio, telegraph, and newspapers, the nations of the world have been brought to the level of huge tribes," Dr. Metraux said. "Action of the masses is immediately crystallized in any international incident or any event of national affairs."

"Until rapid communication brought this strange phenomenon, any single event affected only a small proportion of the population of a nation at one time. Waves of emotionalism that sweep nations now, were unknown then. Diplomats could play at the old game of international politics and settle differences without the constant pressure of opinion at home."

Today, however, Dr. Metraux said: "The chief is swept along by the tribe; he no longer has freedom of action. It is for this reason that the entire world is jittery. There never has been a time when threats of war were so frequently made, as now."

Dr. Metraux believes it will take a long time for the world to become adjusted to this state of "tribe mentality." He insists that the best way to prevent a war that may destroy civilization is made to the new conditions, is through the propaganda of fear.

"As long as man fears war, he will remain at peace," he said.

TO YOU from Washington by Ethelyn Evans

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

DIES Committee Personalities: Curiosity and interest demanded that we join the procession to the Dies hearings, and it was just that—a procession—because the "turn-over" as the witness said about the communist party membership, was about 80 percent; that is, dozens of smart, snappily dressed women, young women; old women. JUST women kept coming in and going out—ditto MEN. The reason was that one could not hear except from the committee table (behind which some special guests were invited to sit) or the press table. Thanks to our "Tribune" credentials, we pranced right by the ordinary seats and landed at said press table, among the important Associated Press, United Press, etc., lads and lassies. They, being nice people, called "round and shared paper and pencils, and whispered names, background and sidetails.

True it's a one-man show! Congressman Dies does all the talking and asks all the questions—even for the other members of the committee, who whispered to him when they wanted information. The very young witness with the incredible name of Zygmund Dobryzynski, United Automobile Workers' organizer among Ford employes, an involuntary, subpoenaed witness, had remarkable poise, clean-cut good looks, high school education, and used excellent English—obviously a born leader. Important to note the type of young labor leaders now coming on. As you have read 'ere this, he described communistic tactics of "boring from within."

One interesting sidelight is the "gobs" of local attention Mr. Dies is receiving. The foremost woman lecturer on current events devoted a goodly portion of a lecture-class hour to his hearings, speaking to several hundred women on diplomatic and cabinet wives on down; and we have mentioned before that the District of Columbia D.A.R. endorsed his investigation. He was recently invited to address a meeting of the Daughters' National Defense Committee as well as the National General Board of the Society of Mayflower Descendants (attending members of which represented at least two-thirds of the states), and the presidents of various other patriotic groups, as invited guests. So many came they had to hang out the good old S.P.O. sign, and the enthusiastic Mrs. May was the Marjorie Flower Hotel officer, located in the opposite side of the block-deep hotel, sent someone back to investigate and suggested that doors be closed to avoid disturbing other meetings.

ELECTION Tidbits: Walter Johnson—the "Big Train" of professional baseball, one-time winner of the pennant for Washington, and still the idol of national ball fans and all small boys—was the only Republican to win election in nearby Maryland—reminiscent, so says a pundit, of when he stood day after day on the pitcher's mound, with little or no support.

TWO OREGONIANS in Washington well remembered in Medford are Mrs. Gertrude Porter, widow of Dr. Claude B. Porter, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church in Medford, and their 19-year old daughter, Gene.

Mrs. Porter has been with the Federal Trade Commission for five years, and we have yet to talk with a person more enthusiastic about her work. She is secretary to the director of the "Radio and Periodical" division (newly formed) which reviews all published advertising matter and also radio continuities.

Gene, who attended the University of Oregon last year, has been doing voluntary settlement work at "Neighborhood House" and attending business college for some special work preparatory to a course in journalism in George Washington university here.

Mrs. Porter and this column exchanged bursts of mutual admiration of the Rogue River valley, its natural scenery, climate, etc., but she came out ahead insisting that Union Creek in the fall (where she and Dr. Porter spent vacations) was the nearest to an earthly heaven obtainable—but we'd never been there in the fall.

DR. A. J. LOEFFLER Physician and Surgeon 206 Fluhrer Bldg. Medford. Office hours: 10-12, 2-5. Tel. Office 608. Res. 1767.

Sheriff orders all punchboards removed from counters.

State-wide interest shown in Thanksgiving Day battle at Portland between Medford and Benson. Special train to run from this city.

Annual opening of holiday season to be held next Monday by local merchants.

New storms threaten Europe. TWENTY YEARS AGO November 27, 1918 (It Was Wednesday)

Publications of private reports by British show Germany plotted World war, and America's entrance.

Carl Stanley of the Brownsboro district, sells a wagon load of hogs for \$450.

Snow began falling this morning assuring the city a white Thanksgiving tomorrow, and continued this afternoon. It was the first snow at Thanksgiving since 1910.

Demobilization of American soldiers at home started by war department.

JAPAN ASSURES JEWS PACT WITH GERMANY WILL BRING NO HARM

TOKYO, Nov. 25—(AP)—The Japanese and German governments signed an accord on cultural cooperation today but, the foreign office spokesman said, "the agreement does not mean Japan is going to persecute Jews."

The accord recognizes the respective "racial principles" of the two countries (naz culture is built upon a thesis of a pure German race), many Jews in Japan, a large number of their teachers, had expressed apprehension.

The foreign office spokesman, answering questions whether Japan could subscribe to the "characteristic features" of German culture without embracing upon a program of anti-Semitism. Similar to that in Germany, said Jews attached to schools would not be asked to resign.

Details are to be determined later but the practical phases of the agreement are for cooperation among youth groups, an exchange of professors, students, books, periodicals, objects of art, films and radio broadcasts.

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

Chevrolet JINGLES Well now that Thanksgiving is out of the way, Next thing to look forward to is Christmas day. Then before we can recuperate from our case of gout, Have to celebrate the New Year in—the old one out! Looks like plenty of parties—the rest of the year, Going to be a lotta Chevrolets scurrying around here! Of course many of them will be new—probably a gift—But new or old they're still champions of thrift. Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside service Dept.—21 North Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th