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Fight Against Infantile Paralysis

THE opportunity is again at hand for citizens of Medford and Jackson county to join with other communities and counties throughout the nation in the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign.

On the evening of Tuesday, January 30, the birthday of the President, a dance will be held in Medford; similar events will be featured in various communities of this county, and the proceeds will be spent HERE in combatting the dread disease, and nationally for research, epidemic control, care of patients who have already contracted infantile paralysis, and for aiding orthopedic centers, hospitals and clinics.

AND, simultaneous with this birthday celebration, a "March of Dimes" will be launched to counter the march of this body-crippling disease.

In other words, America is conducting a real WAR against the invisible foe—a foe that strikes most often at innocent boys and girls and usually leaves them with warped and twisted bodies; with minds filled with bitter disappointment and despair. A foe that bars thousands of pathetic youngsters from mature years of happiness and social usefulness.

SEVERAL organizations, notably the Shrine, have assumed responsibility for this fight in recent years. After all, it's EVERYONE'S fight and ALL should assume a share of the responsibility if victory is to be achieved!

Infantile paralysis inspires dread in the heart of all parents who fully realize how quickly it can convert THEIR happy, healthy children into tragic, misshapen cripples. Thus, it should be everyone's desire to support a program that aims at the CONTROL of the disease and seeks to provide the RIGHT care for all who are afflicted.

THOUGH the nation-wide campaign was launched by President Roosevelt—who certainly KNOWS the tragedy that infantile paralysis can bring—and the annual drive for funds occurs on his birthday, there is, most assuredly, nothing POLITICAL, nor anything PERSONAL in the program—instead it is an absolutely nonpartisan NEW DEAL for those who have been afflicted and those who may be unfortunate victims in months to come.

SINCE the establishment of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, January 3rd, 1938, more than a MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS have been secured for the national campaign PLUS a HALF MILLION DOLLARS for the use of individual communities in meeting their immediate needs.

The Founder's money has been well spent—for virus and other types of research and the prevention and treatment of "after-effects," for education and for public health in instances of education.

In other words, to the medical profession the latest knowledge of science has been brought to expedite early diagnosis; antiquated methods of caring for those afflicted are being supplanted with new, scientific treatment so that the aftermath of human wreckage may be substantially reduced.

PHYSICAL therapists and surgeons have found that, by quick and accurate diagnosis, and by proper treatment in its acute stage, astounding results in preventing deformities from infantile paralysis are now possible.

So, dollars spent at the birthday dance, and dimes which join the march to Washington, will pay DIVIDENDS IN HUMAN LIVES!

JACKSON county, too, will have a fifty-fifty share in the money raised here, and this money will be well spent RIGHT HERE under the experienced and able supervision of the Jackson County Public Health association.

So, it is earnestly hoped that a greater number of Jackson county citizens than ever before will give both moral and financial support to such a worthy cause this year.

Be sure to "dance that others may walk" or join the "March of Dimes" and help to deliver another telling blow at "childhood's enemy number one."

—H. G.

A Wise Republican Speaks

THERE is no more staunch and loyal Republican than William Allen White of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, who for many years has had a major part in composing the platforms of his party and yet listen to what he has to say of Secretary Cordell Hull and his trade treaties.

Mr. White!—The wisest statesman in the Roosevelt administration is Cordell Hull. He has a cause, the cause of trade agreements with South American countries. These agreements are intended not only to extend American trade but to extend American good-will and to bind this hemisphere eventually in an economic union.

It is a great cause, but of course it arouses the antagonism of powerful interests, certain phases of agriculture, for instance, and mine owners, to cite another. But nevertheless, if we can weave a web of commercial confidence, trust and trading across the equator to our southern neighbors, our grandchildren will see a closer union slowly grow out of these Hull treaties. That union will be a union of peace as the union of states is in our country today.

So Statesman Hull announced yesterday that he is not a candidate for president. It would have been easy for a cheap man to say: "I will dramatize my cause by taking it to the people." That is vanity. But to say: "I will not be a candidate," means that he will not thrust the issue of this great cause into the campaign, riding or falling by its name. It will have to go on the power of its own reasonableness.

There is a statesman, Cordell Hull is a great figure, one of the really wise and powerful secretaries of state, whose name will live with the best of them, with Root, with Hay, with Olney, with Blaine, with Bayard.

Palermo, Sicily, Jan. 15.—(AP) An earthquake shook Sicily this afternoon. One person was reported killed and a number injured in Palermo. Houses were cracked.

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 numbers 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.

NOW WE CAN FORGET OXALIC ACID



Occasionally some fustian practitioner still reports a case of alleged "gout," trouble which he brazenly ascribes to excessive formation or retention of uric acid or to deposition of the mono sodium salt of uric acid in the body tissues. This is despite the fact that since the introduction of precise chemical tests in place of the old theory and guesswork the notion that uric acid causes any disease has been discarded. If any excess of uric acid is formed or retained in the body under any circumstances it is only of the manifestations or effects of the disease or the deranged metabolism—if this is not the sound interpretation of the matter then medical science is sheer hooey. In the face of the present scientific knowledge of metabolism it is a sad commentary on the progress of medicine that any doctor has the cheek to imply that uric acid is the cause of a pathological condition the true nature of which is obscure to him. In numerous conditions which no one associates with gout as high or higher proportions of uric acid are found in blood and urine as are reported in cases of alleged gout. But then, most well informed practitioners forgot gout and the uric acid vagary long ago.

Now we can forget also the oxalic acid fantasy, the notion that certain foods, reputed to contain oxalic acid, are harmful or dangerous to eat, because oxalic acid is poisonous.

Like many other doctors I have dabbled with the oxalic acid theory in a number of cases where, as the course of the illness proved, I should have been trying to find out what really was the matter.

Most of the popular concern about oxalic acid in foods is referable, it seems to me, to the constant assertion in the vast quantity of health literature distributed in promoting the business of a large sanitarium: Rhubarb (pieplant) is poisonous because it contains so much oxalic acid. This appeals to thousands who are rather fond of rhubarb as a sauce or in the form of pie, but, by gum, when you come to think of it there is a tart flavor in it, isn't there?

Our chemistry class studying water, would like to know if one can bathe with anything else. Water in our district very hard.—R. W.

Answer—Use borax to soften the water for bathing. Have plumber install automatic softener. For face, use freshly made cold cream (not ready-made) or olive oil (sweet oil) or heat, if available, sesame oil (also called benne oil, til or teel oil), mopping skin with pledges of cotton or soft muslin saturated with the oil instead of using soap and water, or ether.

(Protected by John F. 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.

vastly surprise the man who have worked with them. Finally, although they say they now want to return to law practice, they do not expect to stay in it forever. Corcoran is deeply interested in government personnel administration, Cohen in administrative procedure. Both express the hope that in 10 years or so, when their reputations have grown slightly less sulphurous, they will be able to come back to Washington to indulge these interests.

AT THE
National Capitol
WITH
John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One)

on the wage rates to be paid for production, cultivation or harvesting the 1940 sugar bet crop. The hearings will be for farmers as well as processors.

WAR in Europe may give a boost to an infant industry in the Willamette valley, the growing of fiber flax and the manufacture of linen. Because of the war, supplies from Russia are being cut off or curtailed. This applies also, in a degree, to supplies from other European sources. Senator McNary, long identified with the flax industry in the valley, is inquiring whether the small bonus now paid the growers would be extended to include increased production if more acres are planted to flax.

Navy department is interested and intimates that if linen is available in the valley it will be in the market. The navy requires more linen fabric than any other agency of the government.

A feeler has been thrown out to ascertain whether RFC could finance the construction of a linen mill, but as yet James H. Jones is not enthusiastic.

RELEASED today is a report of the late F. A. Silcox, chief forester, who died December 20. Copies should be on the desk of every logger, mill operator and owners of commercially valuable forest land. Three-fourths of such land, he wrote, is privately owned and these owners face many problems and need public help in solving them because vital public interests are involved.

Major problem is that mill capacities are so far above the power of accessible land to produce usable forests that the time many operations may continue at present levels is limited. Another problem is the need to operate at a profit. It costs money to grow enough timber in time to keep operations going. This has never been done by most private owners. Instead, most profits have come from liquidation. Other problems include forest taxation, tax delinquency and insurance, credits at low interest and freight rates.

A situation which doesn't make sense, wrote Mr. Silcox, is the tremendous need of new buildings and repairs, on one hand, while most sawmill plants are operating at only half their mechanical capacities because of a limited market for lumber.

CANNERS of Oregon peas, apricots and cherries must comply, April 9, with new regulations establishing definitions and standards of identity, quality and fill of container. Details of the regulation have been published in the Federal Register, which is even less read than the Congressional Record, although it is the only place where the public can find all executive orders issued by the president. Any packer who wants to know how many cherries to place in a can can find out by sending a dime to the superintendent of documents, government printing office, and ask for the issue of January 9.

A DIRMAL Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, has arranged to listen to a delegation from Oregon, headed by Portland's Mayor Carson, urging operation of steamer service to the Orient, out of Columbia river. The commission, itself, has been cool toward the idea heretofore.

Corcoran and Cohen's reasons are fairly obvious for saying they want to go next January 1. In the first place, although each of them has a moderate competence, neither is well off. They frankly want to make enough money to be independent for the rest of their lives. As the men who wear a large part of the new deal legislation with which business men are now struggling, they have reason to expect they will not lack for clients.

In the second place, seven years have passed since they began to build their reputation as the youthful activists of the administration. The reputation is no longer wholly accurate, for Corcoran is approaching and Cohen is now in the early forties. They think they have stayed in the government too long already. At times they feel a little stale, so their friends say, and they want a change. Both are lawyers at heart, and both feel, as Corcoran once put it, that "next to working for the government, running a big New York law firm is the most exciting job around."

If their firm is established, it will probably go further than Corcoran and Franklin did in rejecting the common point of view of powerful corporate law offices. Nor will it be wholly lacking in active political flavor. The team are close to New York's mayor F. H. LaGuardia; the New York labor leader, Sidney Hillman; the Fay faction in Tammany Hall and the bigwigs of the American labor party. They will certainly maintain these contacts if they can resist the temptation of occasional political ventures, it will

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
January 15, 1930
(It was Wednesday)

General offices of Standard Oil company to open here January 27.

Since January 5, 21 inches of snow have fallen in this section. Citizens urged to clear off sidewalks and gutters to prevent flood damage when thaw comes. Blizzard conditions prevail upstate.

Delegation of local citizens to appear before state highway body meet to boost Williams Creek cut-off.

Bill Morgan, Bill Bowerman, and Cliff Garnett, former high school quint stars, now playing with the Oregon Frosh.

Dr. Spears listed as likely to be next head coach at Oregon.

Assessor J. B. Coleman says current snow is worse than the "big fall of 1890."

Gen. Bliss warns congress "unless Poland can hold Bolsheviks," Russia will overrun Europe. America asked to send arms and food.

Gigantic shipbuilding fraud unearthed on Pacific coast, and "proffiteering scandal" looms.

Rogue River fish bill fight is abandoned by Jackson county delegation.

Attorney Porter J. Neff returns from trip to Salem.

Cafeteria to be established at the high school for students.

Work rushed on new building of the C. E. Gates Auto company.

41 IN TILE INDUSTRY INDICTED ON CHARGE OF ENTERING TRUST

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted 41 persons and corporations in the tile industry on charges of violating the anti-trust laws.

The indictments were the first returned in the government's investigation of the building trade in Chicago.

Among those named were the ten largest tile manufacturing companies in the United States, prosecutors reported. Leo F. Tierney, special assistant to the attorney general, said the firms produce and furnish approximately 90 per cent of the tile used in the Chicago area.

The companies named were the Mosaic Tile Co., Zanesville, Ohio; United States Quarry Tile Co., Parkersburg, W. Va.; the National Tile Co., Anderson, Ind.; The Wheeling Tile Co., Wheeling, W. Va.; Robertson Art Tile Co., Morrisville, Pa.; The Standard Tile Co., Zanesville, Ohio; Superior Ceramic Corp., Anderson, Ind.; Sparta Ceramic Co., East Sparta, Ohio; American-Franklin Olean Tiles, Inc., Lansdale, Pa.; and the Cambridge Tile Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ITALIANS FAIL IN DISTANCE FLIGHT

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Italian embassy announced the Italian airplane seeking a new world's distance record landed on the Brazilian island of Fernando Noronha at 12:45 p. m. (7:45 a. m. PST) today about 3,000 miles short of her goal in Patagonia.

Under Command of Col. Angelo Tondi the Italian plane took off from Rome at 8:20 a. m. (11:20 p. m. PST Saturday) Sunday.

She had been in the air 32 hours and 25 minutes and had covered about 4,400 miles of her projected flight at the time given for the landing.

The mark fell far short of the world record of 7,162 miles established by two British royal air force planes November 5-7, 1938 in a flight from Ismailia on the Suez canal to Darwin, Australia.

Ham and Eggers Cut Ante To \$20

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—(AP)—"Ham 'n' Eggs" isn't the "\$30 every Thursday" pension plan any more.

Willis Allen, one of the sponsors of the proposal twice defeated by California voters, announced the organization will seek only \$20 weekly for citizens over 50 at a third election next August.

Instead of \$30 every Thursday, the slogan will be "\$20 now."

Ye Smudge Pot

Upstate is cheered by the word the aluminum trust will build a huge plant using Bonneville dam power, at Vancouver, Wash., on the Columbia river, just out of reach of any new taxes hitting industry, the next session of the legislature might think up.

Ice froze on mud puddles and back porch wash basin over the week-end causing premature spring flowers and robins to regret their bum guessing.

"The job before the democrats for 1940 is to convince the country that halitosis is not contagious or fatal and that the Democratic party is competent to govern.—(Pendleton East Oregonian)—The best friend finally tells.

A plot to overthrow the government is charged against 18 members of the "Christian Front." There is nothing like picking out a sanctimonious name for heltrairing activities.

LOW-DOWN ON THE FLU (Blue Mountain Eagle)

"Cold, flu and sniffle germs are scattered about the county in various ways, and until the state of the public health reaches the point when people meet with the inquiry: 'Have you had it yet?' Or they say: 'Sally has the flu now' or 'my goodness, we have all had it—aint it terrible?'"

"The best place to put the flu germ in circulation is at the dances. They get all 'het up' and then slip out of the hall and get a germ; you can smell it on their breath. And they and other goes out after a germ, and so everybody gets the flu."

Petitions are in circulation in the state, seeking the repeal of the Knox liquor control law. All in favor of wilder Saturday night driving and yelling should lose no time in affixing their John Hancock.

An Idaho resident passed the 100-year mark last Friday. He gives as the secret of his ripe age, to take things as they come, and keep out of other people's affairs. Like all the other oldsters, he forgot to mention a vital need in reaching 100, viz: regular breathing.

The Active club has launched a campaign to cure autoists of leaving keys in their autos as a means of curbing car thefts. Some even leave the engine running, which is supposed to be a sign the owner will be right back, but makes it handy for the vandals.

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press (Pacific Standard Time)

Tonight: Europe, WABC-CBS, 5:55, 3, MBS, 6, 6:15, 7:15.

Tuesday: Europe, NBC 5 a. m.; WABC-CBS 5 a. m., 3:30 p. m. MBS—2:15, Finnish relief luncheon, Herbert Hoover and others.

Short waves: GSD GSC London, 4:15 It's That Man Again; JZK Tokyo 5:30 music; DNB, DJC Berlin 7:50 Talk in English; TPA4 Paris 8:30 News.

CCC Casually

Bend, Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Foreman Archie Brown, Sisters CCC camp, asked his men to do nothing he wouldn't do. Saturday he struck the blows which toppled a dead snag after ordering the men to safety. The top broke off and fell on him. He suffered a crushed side.

Pioneer Dies

Portland, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Henrietta Robbins Elliot, 94, who came to Portland with her husband in 1867, died Saturday. Her husband, the late Dr. Thomas Lamb Elliot, was the early-day pastor of Portland's First Unitarian church.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Incredible as it may seem to their rather numerous enemies, Thomas G. Corcoran and Benjamin V. Cohen are now telling their friends that they will leave the government on January 1, 1941, come hell or high water. The new deal team are leading promoters of the third term movement, and still confidently expect the president to run again and to be reelected. But, for themselves, they say they are through.

Their protestations will be loudly mocked, of course, by those who regard the third term movement solely as an effort by such men as Corcoran and Cohen to save their new deal jobs. Even for the team's associates it is a little difficult to conceive of their departure, should their expectations be fulfilled and a reelected president press them to stay on. But the fact remains that they are extremely specific and positive about their plans to go.

Their plans, which they have been discussing off and on for a couple of years, are not very startling. They want to return to law practice in New York, whence both of them came to the government. They expect either to start a law firm of their own, or to join Corcoran's former firm, Wright, Gordon, Zachry and Parlin, with which he has maintained a close connection. On the whole, they are much more strongly inclined to start their own firm. In this Corcoran has before him the example of a man whom he greatly admires, Joseph Cotton.

As a member of the inter-allied maritime council, Cotton was one of the young men of the Wilson administration. With William Otis McAdoo, McAdoo's assistant, George Franklin, and Wright and Gordon, also Wilson young men, Cotton founded the firm which now bears

The Grange

Jackson County Y.G.A. Jackson County Y.G.A. held its first regular meeting of 1940 at Bellview Grange, January 10, with small attendance, due to County Grange council meeting the same night.

A short business meeting was presided over by Allen Byrd, May Elliott, dramatic chairman, reported on pantomime which is to be given in northern and southern ends of the county in conjunction with a dance. It was decided to present the pantomime, "The Bull From Bullfinch," and dance at Roxy Ann Grange January 31.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of a violin duet by Charlene Byrd and Edna Vocal. Lida May Baylor gave vocal numbers; Chester Byrd read an article from the Co-Op page of the Grange Bulletin.

Bellview Y.G.A. served refreshments. Dancing follows. Next Y.G.A. meeting will be at Gold Hill February 14.

Gold Hill Grange meeting January 4 was well attended. The new officers presided. Mrs. Millie Walker and Miss Allene Inlow were visitors.

Due to heavy duties at home Sister Kenyon resigned as H.E.C. chairman.

The new lecturer, Sister Ferguson, gave the following program:

Accordion selections, Christ-