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The Fight At Home

While America is battling the axis aggressors, there is another fight right here at home which demands the attention of the nation. It's the fight against infantile paralysis.

The importance of an all-out effort, both in industry and in army and navy ranks, has awakened this country to a new awareness of the danger of such an epidemic malady. We must hold it within bounds—keep it out of our army camps, away from our armed forces and from the vital home front as far as it is humanly possible.

THE annual President's birthday party and the March of Dimes have, as everyone knows, accomplished wonders in fighting the dread disease. We must not relax our efforts at such a critical time.

We realize that there have been many necessary campaigns to tax the family budget, some of which are on a continuing basis. The Defense Bond and Stamp campaign is one, another is the Red Cross. Thus far these campaigns have been successful—and must continue to be. The vital necessity of caring for children victims of this dread infantile paralysis must not, however, be overlooked. It is so highly important that healthy children—and grown-ups too—be protected from its ravages.

THIS crippling disease, which leaves its victims "neither dead nor alive," has entered more than 26,000 American homes during the past three years. This fact, in itself, should be sufficient to arouse united public action.

While only those who have suffered from infantile paralysis can actually know the pain and misery and tragedy that it brings, all of us can imagine—and that is quite enough to assure full and generous cooperation in this 1942 campaign.

THE March of Dimes is now underway; the President's birthday ball will be held in Medford next Friday evening, January 30th. A portion of the funds raised here will, as usual, remain at home to aid us in our own unending fight against infantile paralysis. Let us make certain that this year's appeal for funds to sustain the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis enjoys the same whole-hearted community support always accorded such worthy efforts here.—H. G.

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 here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SOMETHING YOU CAN GET YOUR TEETH INTO

Number 1 of the Little Lessons in the Ways of Health series, as well as Number 1 of the 7 Keys to Vite to SAVE YOUR TEETH.



I chose that as the subject and title for the booklet (67 pages) not by chance, but because it is my considered opinion that conservation of the teeth is fundamental for the attainment of health, vitye and longevity.

Essential for preservation of the teeth are: (1) use of floss, gums and a full complement of teeth (none missing) for mastication of natural food, (2) good nutrition, and (3) regular care and advice of your dentist. I believe there is but one way to keep your teeth clean, and that is by having them cleaned, if necessary scaled and polished, regularly by your dentist. Per-iodic inspection, cleaning, and treatment of any minute fissures or beginning cavities the dentist may find, is indispensable for the preservation of the teeth.

Everyone who gives the matter any thought at all naturally wants to keep in the best possible health, preserve his or her youthful characteristics, maintain good immunity or "resistance" as the old timers call it, enjoy vite, have good morale, postpone the cold gradations of decay and attain a hearty old age.

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes, I think, who remarked that the prevention of premature arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries, old age) must begin a hundred years before you are born. Holmes, like Dr. Osler, ascribed greater importance to heredity than seems warranted today. Today nutrition takes precedence over heredity as a factor in preserving youth or preventing hardening of the arteries, premature old age.

Nutrition has a good deal to do with the development and preservation of sound, even teeth. It is well recognized that the diet of the expectant mother determines the quality of teeth her baby will have. On this scientific basis it is fair to say that conservation of the teeth must begin before you are born.

If this makes the question of

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

INVAJING Jap forces, landed under the guns of a strong Jap naval squadron, hold Rabaul, capital of New Britain, which is one of the most important of the chain of islands guarding the Australian mainland on the north.

The Jap landings seem to have been made from 11 transports, indicating a rather large force. The transports were guarded by three cruisers, a destroyer and an aircraft carrier.

The Jap purpose is probably establishment of bomber bases.

AUSTRALIA is worried. Her deputy prime minister, Francis Forde, tells his country in a broadcast that the "war in the Pacific has now become the battle for Australia."

Her war cabinet appeals for ACTIVE assistance in the Pacific by the United States and Britain. The war cabinet's messages to Washington and London are said to have detailed a "revised view of Pacific strategy, taking the view that the war might be won or lost there."

"Disagreeing, that is, with the theory that Hitler is Enemy No. 1, who must be licked FIRST."

IN support of the view that the war can be won or lost in the Pacific, take a look at the map.

With Manila taken, Singapore taken, the DUTCH EAST INDIES AND AUSTRALIA taken, the Japs might move on into India. From India, they might move on into the Middle East, catching the British and the Russians between the jaws of a mighty pincer.

Such an idea, of course, is fantastic. But Pearl Harbor was fantastic.

IN London, Sir Stafford Cripps, retiring British ambassador to Moscow, gives us a new and on the whole encouraging picture of Russia's part in the war.

He says the Russians hope to deliver the final blow to the nazis NEXT FALL AND WINTER. He adds that the Soviets "intend to make the conquest of Germany ABSOLUTELY COMPLETE AND THOROUGH."

As to their ability to do so, he says the Red army now has NINE MILLION MEN under arms and by spring will have TWICE THE STRENGTH it had at the start of the Russian-German war last June.

Russian production, he says, is recovering, and with British and American aid the Red army can be fully equipped to resist any German attack during the coming spring and summer.

HE warns against "belief that the German army is routed." Losses on both sides, he says, are extremely heavy, and the Germans are "fighting to the last man."

(By that he means German morale is still high. It was Napoleon who said that the "factor of morale is as three to one.")

AS to Russia's attitude toward Japan, he says: "The Russians are still sending equipment to China."

He adds: "Russia and Japan have long-standing difficulties which can never be satisfied EXCEPT BY FORCE."

HE asserts that Stalin is "ten times as strong with his people now as at the start of the German invasion last year."

MORE IN SCHOOLS
 Portland, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Enrollment for the second semester in Portland schools increased to 40,636 yesterday, 76 more than on the comparable date last year.

Elementary schools accounted for the increase, all high schools except Girls' Polytechnic showing a decrease.

The office of the secretary of the navy was established by congress in 1798.

MILK INSPECTOR GIVES HINTS ON SANITARY RULES

For the information of those who will help in supplying the large increase in milk needed in this area because of the establishment of a cantonment here, the following statement has been issued by Charles W. Austin, city milk inspector:

In ready response to all inquiries, I hereby submit the following basic "reminders" for any added and all market milk in this district.

I.—Secure fairly recent herd tests for tuberculosis and abortion, also health certificates for all persons handling milk.

II.—Use only pure water supply and keep it pure from source until used.

III.—Provide sanitary toilets sufficiently convenient and comfortable to court use.

IV.—Effect provision for constantly moving water by securing drainage for waste from buildings, floors, gutters, etc.

V.—Provide wash water that is really hot in milk houses supplemented with washing-powder containing no lye—soaps taboed and plenty of punch in applying the scrub brush. Flush off all messes or mishaps immediately upon such occurrences.

VI.—Continually remember this, dirt once incorporated into milk everafter remains dirt. No one can strain dirt out of milk. Keep it at the farm, it is more valuable on your land.

VII.—Remember, milk is most congenial to foreign odors, flavors and bacterial growth than in any other human food.

Just a suggestion for an afterthought. The call for milk is mainly to provide for our defense boys. In qualifying, we can add to our bit in maintaining their health and stamina by leading in America's defense.

Just a word concerning first-hand impressions in most anything. These are difficult to erase, also remember it is doubly so about milk and its products, therefore keep ever alive a virile and religiously honest effort to supply from "pail to pallet" good wholesome milk. No one can really fool self for long so why belittle selfhood in presuming to fool inspection, regardless of who makes it, whether nation, state or municipality.

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ter Randall and Larry Hill, closed lecture hour with a song. Square dance leader Sister Elmore reminded members of the next evening of fun and dancing to be on January 28 at the hall.

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 27, 1932
 (It was Tuesday)
 City council provides \$7,000 to provide jobs for local jobless.

Gales hits Oregon coast, bringing heavy rains.

Ruth Judd trial for murder at Phoenix, Ariz., attracts large throngs.

Roger W. Babson, economic expert, says "slump on retreat."

Medford quintet to play Roseburg Saturday here.

Attorneys Gus Newbury and Don Newbury appointed by court to defend Albert W. Reed, charged with murder of Ashland policeman last November.

Cloudy and unsettled. High 38, low 31 degrees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 January 27, 1922
 (It was Thursday)
 Defense rests in Fatty Arbuckle, film comedian, case and fate expected to be in hands of jury soon.

Snow falls in Georgia and Virginia for first time in 20 years.

Dolls five feet long for grown-ups is latest Paris craze.

A. C. Hubbard is elected president of state implement dealers.

Medford Elks minstrel show to be given February 25 and 26.

Medford high five to play Eugene tonight.

New Baptist church will have recreation room and shower baths.

E. C. Faber's store at Central Point is robbed for third time this winter and Mr. Faber is getting tired of it. Only a small amount of groceries were taken.

High 41, low 32; rain predicted.

Communications

Uncle Wrote Poem
 To the editor:
 I was very much interested in the letter printed in your Friday's paper from Phil Mettschan of Portland and the poem by Samuel L. Simpson entitled "The Feast of Apple Bloom."

I am very proud to say that the author is my great-uncle on my mother's side of the family. She was Nancy C. Simpson but for a long time has been the wife of Dr. E. R. Seely of Portland where they have lived since 1918.

One of my cherished possessions is the book by W. T. Burney entitled "The Gold Gated West." It includes between its covers many beautiful poems of Oregon and its scenic grandeur.

Mrs. G. H. Grover, Grants Pass, Ore.

Relieves HEAD COLD DISCOMFORTS
 Mentholatum
 You can easily change the gasping misery of a head cold into relaxing comfort if you use Mentholatum. Simply insert Mentholatum in your nostrils and massage your forehead and temples with it. This will quickly relieve the sniffing, stuffiness, sneezing, running, Mentholatum will also soothe the irritated nostrils, allay the soreness, swelling, itching, redness, and reduce the feeling of fullness in your head—also the necessity for continuous blowing, jars or tubes, etc.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A British lieutenant in East Africa, while naked after swimming a river, came upon ten Italians, fully armed. He attacked them with his bare fists, forced eight to flee, and captured two. If he had his pants on, he could have done no better.

In the Pan American conference Argentina is acting like a state legislature, afraid to do anything, and afraid to quit and go home to face their constituents.

"More girls are needed in the advanced social dancing class on Tuesday at 5 o'clock."—(OSC. Barometer). It don't seem possible.

An army bomber, forced down, took off from a Pennsylvania highway and flew to its base. Speed idiots have been trying to do this in autos for years, with no success.

JOURNALISTIC CANDOR (Siskiyu News)
 "Jim Cummings gave us the off-hand opinion that only a bunch of robbers would charge what this sheet does for front page advertising space. We blandly admitted the charge and Jim bought the space."

In Boise, Idaho, employees of a bus concern contribute a dime to the Red Cross every time they cuss. It cost one worker .30 cents for profane remarks aimed at a door that wouldn't open, instead of Hitler.

In the rural areas like spring lambs are leaping, and landing stiff-legged. They are full of mournful blats, and weak-kneed like a politician.

The lazy Pacific waters off Borneo are littered today, with the debris of Japanese warships and transports, and the idly floating hats and caps of the mikado's soldiers and sailors, for the American navy and Dutch allies have scored the greatest sea victory since Dewey took Manila. It is news to cheer and gladden the heart of this nation, that even the daily pessimistic note from London cannot dampen. The battle in the Macassar Strait, and the full story of it, has not been completed.

LAUDABLE HOPE (Woodland, Cal. Appeal)
 "Lots of outmoded things are getting into sudden reverse, the horse and buggy, the family hearth, cotton stockings, natural finger-nails,—maybe even pork and beans. Long underwear used to go hand in hand with the Ten Commandments. Maybe we'll get chummy with both again now."

The esteemed Oregonian has launched a campaign to "Kill a Rumor a Day and Keep the Japs Away." This is getting at the result, without doing anything about the cause. Imaginations running hog-wild can hatch rumors faster than they can be slaughtered. An experienced rumor-monger can take the preceding sentence, and report wild hogs are eating up all the hay in the valley, before it can be fed to the steers, thus causing a beef famine.

One of the Older Girls discovered a daffodil blooming in her backyard yes. All the neighbors came over and squealed at the phenomena, and in 35 minutes the clamor ceased.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.
 Priorities Order In Plane Travel
 Rabbit Brush May Supply Rubber
 Congressmen Vote Selves Annuity

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Probably 50 percent of the people from the northwest coming to the national capital on business board a plane in Seattle or Portland and are whisked to Washington in a matter of hours, instead of days on the railroad. There are business men of that area who travel from 500,000 to 800,000 miles a year, visiting the capital almost every month; transacting their business, or preferring to return home rather than wait for some bureau to make up its mind. Now all of this sky-travel is out.

A civilian now cannot obtain a seat in a plane (transcontinental or local) unless a long list of preferred passengers do not want it. Just another pinch of the war. No. 1 priority for a seat in a ship is assigned to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president. No woman in the country files as much as Mrs. Roosevelt and very few men, and despite her patronage the airplanes would prefer that she take a train. An accident to a plane with the First Lady as a passenger would be bad advertising.

Aside from the White House personnel, the accommodations of commercial lines are commandeered by the army and navy. Only when no one of the priority list wants a seat can Mr. Citizen go aboard. Hereafter, for the duration, few will be the lumbermen, ship operators, industrialists, hop men, fruit dealers, ship builders and state or city officials arriving in the national capital by plane. There are dark hints that some day the citizens will wake up and discover that the government has taken over the commercial air lines as well as telephone and telegraph systems and, later the railroads and truck transportation. Priorities for space on freight trains are now being studied; can be looked for in a matter of months, and the high priorities will be given to war materials, broken down into classifications. From now on civilians and civilian needs will stand at the end of the line.

H. H. TOLLEY, of the bureau of agricultural economics, has a report from Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, botanist, and Dr. H. R. Wellman, agriculturalist of the University of California, declar-

ing that the backyard of the Cascade mountains is the habitat of a fair quality of rubber. This rubber is found in the plain, old-fashioned rabbit bush, which is abundant from eastern Washington, through eastern Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and other open spaces of the far west. Tons of the bush are now ready for harvesting and processing. The report modestly estimates the amount of this rabbit bush rubber at 250,000 tons. The scientists explain to Mr. Tolley that the bush can be processed and the rubber produced at a cost not to exceed twice the price of the Malaya rubber. This makes the price high, but when there is an emergency the matter of price is secondary.

Investigation is now being conducted in the northwest to determine good spots where a large dandelion can be grown for rubber. This matter has been assigned to Dr. George Hyslop of Oregon State college.

WHILE censorship forbids publication of the quota of each state for the selective service. Secretary of War Henry Stimson says that 1,900,000 will be taken into the army this year and the 27 infantry divisions will be increased by 32 additional of the three-regiment, or triangle, type.

Care is to be exercised by local boards in classifications. A man with dependents, it is hoped, will not be called this year, being deferred until later. The "dependents" must be dependent upon the selectee and what he earns. Being married after he is called does not qualify a man for deferment. A married man who has a wife with an income of her own and which she uses to provide for the children is not in the deferred class. If the married man lives from a trust fund he can be taken into the ranks as the fund will provide for wife and children. A dependent must be in fact a dependent before he can have his call deferred. Local boards will be quite particular about the definition, and no monkey business.

CONGRESS has voted itself an annuity; provided social security for all members who hold office at least five years. Those voting for the bill from the northwest were Washington's Bone and Wallgren, Oregon's Holman, Montana's Wheeler and Murray, Nevada's Bunker, Utah's Thomas. Under this law a senator or representative can draw about \$2,000 or better a year as long as he lives and even after he is separated from the government payroll involuntarily. For others than members of congress retirement comes at 70 years. There are many members of the house and senate now beyond 70. Representative Pierce of Oregon is in the 80s, as is Senator Glass.

The first secretary of the navy was Benjamin Stoddard, a resident of Georgetown, Md., who took office May 21, 1798.

Prospect

Prospect, Jan. 27.—(Spl.)—Jim Spring, who drives Glen Dole's truck and hauls lumber from the Jim Dole sawmill, was involved in a wreck Thursday evening about a mile below Cascade gorge. The rear chain around the load broke and a turn he was going around a turn the lumber shifted to one side, turning the truck bottom up on the edge of a steep grade. Archie McKillop, who happened to come along at the time, took Mr. Spring and his wife to Medford for medical attention; the former suffered from cuts and bruises about the head, and the latter received a broken collar bone. The highway patrolman, Louis Robertson, assisted in getting the truck and the lumber cut of the road.

Bill Richer of Grants Pass visited Friday with his brother, Jeff Richey, at the Wildwood camp.

Mrs. Elmer Clemens was hostess for her bridge club at the Prospect hotel, Thursday. High and low score prizes, respectively, were won by Mrs. Earl Ulrich and Mrs. E. E. Fraedrick.

Mr. J. Seaton prizes were awarded at the high prize, and Mrs. James H. Grieve, co-winner.

Mrs. Mary E. Grieve entertained Patch and Chat club at the Prospect hotel, Friday. It was decided that the entire club meet only once a month after this, and small groups see for the Red Cross and Salvation Army at various times during the month.

Refreshments were served at 4 o'clock by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Clemens, to the following: Mrs. Jeff Richey, Mrs. Rueben Moore, Mrs. Willard Horn, Mrs. Floyd Kelley, Mrs. Leslie Dunagan, Mrs. Myron Taylor, Mrs. Chauncey Arant, Miss Ila Boothby, Mrs. Elmer Clemens, Mrs. Gus Ditsworth, Mrs. Burton Broadfield and sons, Mrs. James H. Grieve, Mrs. John Hakkerup and Mrs. Grieve.

Honoring Jack Vaughn on his 78th birthday, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ditsworth, gave a dinner, January 18 at their home on the Green Meadows ranch. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Nichol of Wolf Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditsworth of Laurelhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ditsworth and son Norman, Jack Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ditsworth and daughter, Miss Evelyn.

Mrs. Charles Cummins and daughter, Beverly of Klamath Falls are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dole.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

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NOTICE
 By agreement and negotiation, on all work started on and after January 16th, Building Laborers' scale shall be 95c per hour. Our initiation fee now \$25.00. Employers may call one out of four employees by name, all men to be cleared through Labor Hall, at 719 North Central, Phone 3992.
 For Local 1400.
 Signed: FRANCIS BRISBINE
 Bus. Agt.

GREEN PINE SLABS
 LARGE 300 CUBIC FOOT LOAD \$3.75
 Fill your car or trailer at our yard on McAndrews Road, West of the S. P. Tracks
TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY
 MEDFORD OREGON
 Phone 2123 End North Central