

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
BILL JENKINS Managing Editor

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news.

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier — month \$1.25 By mail — 3 months \$3.00
By mail — month \$1.25 By mail — year \$10.00

WORLDWIDE BIBLE READING TEXT FOR TODAY: The Ministry Gifts Must be Governed by Love, I Corinthians 13.

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.
And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing.
And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.
Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.

Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth;

Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.
Charity never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away.

For we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away.

When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things.
For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known.

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.

Pollyana, 1950 Style

By DEB ADDISON
A PERSON should be able to recognize something good, no matter the source. Predigested articles, as in the very popular Reader's Digest, and radio talks by learned persons, always have left me exceptionally cold. Now, I haltingly have to admit, you're going to get something, which will be further digested here, from a Digest article on a radio talk by one John A. Schindler, M.D., chief physician of the Monroe, Wis., Clinic.

You've heard it stated, as long as you can remember, that someone worried himself sick. There's nothing new about that, except that now this condition is termed a psychosomatic illness. These illnesses, all real enough, accounted for 77 per cent of the admissions to one medical clinic, according to this story.

These illnesses are not caused by bacteria, nor by viruses, nor by growths, but by c. d. t.—cares, difficulties, troubles. An example is the person who has been scared so badly or has been subjected to such anxiety that he becomes actively, violently ill. Carried on day after day, year after year, you'll wind up in the hospital.

The doctor splits the patients suffering from psychosomatic illness into three general classes. Class one includes all the crabs, those who would complain about being hung with a new rope. Next are the worriers. They go as far as necessary to find something to worry about. Third are those who get in a mess; financial, marital, social or what have you.

If you become chronic in either of these classes you'll wind up with that 77 per cent in the hospitals. An example of the effect of nervous tension: clench your fist hard and pretty soon it will start to ache, stay with it and you'll get a cramp.

The beauty of this story, though, is that the doctor gives the preventative—which don't call for visits to the doctor, nor pills, nor dieting. There are eight simple courses to follow, and you'll reduce your chances of winding up in the sick bed by 77 per cent. They are:

Quit looking for a knock in your motor. Don't look for trouble and it probably won't find you.
Learn to like your work. You'll probably be with it for a long time so don't fight it.
Have a hobby. Get interested in something that will take you entirely away from that work (which you now like so well).

Learn to like people. It's practically impossible to stay away from them, so get along with them.
Learn to accept fate. Conditions may kick you

about a bit, but it's just as easy to be satisfied (and a lot healthier) as to be dissatisfied.
Learn to accept adversity. Life isn't always a bowl of cherries, but you can be just as happy in the vine-covered cottage as the mansion on the hill.
Learn to say the cheerful, humorous thing. It'll bounce back to give you a lift.
Learn to meet your problem with decision. If you can't make up your mind you may flop back into the psychosomatic ward, even after fulfilling all the other steps.

Now, this thing has possibilities that the psychosomatic doctor probably never dreamed of. You can stop worrying about socialized medicine, both pro and con, right now. Just follow these eight easy steps, and you'll reduce the need for medication by 77 per cent. It will become a negligible factor in your happy, healthy existence. Socialized medicine will be forgotten. Harry Truman will quit worrying. The doctors will have plenty of time for golf and getting acquainted with their families. Pollyana will be a piker.
(If you don't believe me, turn to page 31 of the December Reader's Digest, and read it yourself. I worry about plugging the magazine, but not as much as about taking more space here.)

Now, this thing has possibilities that the psychosomatic doctor probably never dreamed of. You can stop worrying about socialized medicine, both pro and con, right now. Just follow these eight easy steps, and you'll reduce the need for medication by 77 per cent. It will become a negligible factor in your happy, healthy existence. Socialized medicine will be forgotten. Harry Truman will quit worrying. The doctors will have plenty of time for golf and getting acquainted with their families. Pollyana will be a piker.
(If you don't believe me, turn to page 31 of the December Reader's Digest, and read it yourself. I worry about plugging the magazine, but not as much as about taking more space here.)

Now, this thing has possibilities that the psychosomatic doctor probably never dreamed of. You can stop worrying about socialized medicine, both pro and con, right now. Just follow these eight easy steps, and you'll reduce the need for medication by 77 per cent. It will become a negligible factor in your happy, healthy existence. Socialized medicine will be forgotten. Harry Truman will quit worrying. The doctors will have plenty of time for golf and getting acquainted with their families. Pollyana will be a piker.
(If you don't believe me, turn to page 31 of the December Reader's Digest, and read it yourself. I worry about plugging the magazine, but not as much as about taking more space here.)

Now, this thing has possibilities that the psychosomatic doctor probably never dreamed of. You can stop worrying about socialized medicine, both pro and con, right now. Just follow these eight easy steps, and you'll reduce the need for medication by 77 per cent. It will become a negligible factor in your happy, healthy existence. Socialized medicine will be forgotten. Harry Truman will quit worrying. The doctors will have plenty of time for golf and getting acquainted with their families. Pollyana will be a piker.
(If you don't believe me, turn to page 31 of the December Reader's Digest, and read it yourself. I worry about plugging the magazine, but not as much as about taking more space here.)

Now, this thing has possibilities that the psychosomatic doctor probably never dreamed of. You can stop worrying about socialized medicine, both pro and con, right now. Just follow these eight easy steps, and you'll reduce the need for medication by 77 per cent. It will become a negligible factor in your happy, healthy existence. Socialized medicine will be forgotten. Harry Truman will quit worrying. The doctors will have plenty of time for golf and getting acquainted with their families. Pollyana will be a piker.
(If you don't believe me, turn to page 31 of the December Reader's Digest, and read it yourself. I worry about plugging the magazine, but not as much as about taking more space here.)

Now, this thing has possibilities that the psychosomatic doctor probably never dreamed of. You can stop worrying about socialized medicine, both pro and con, right now. Just follow these eight easy steps, and you'll reduce the need for medication by 77 per cent. It will become a negligible factor in your happy, healthy existence. Socialized medicine will be forgotten. Harry Truman will quit worrying. The doctors will have plenty of time for golf and getting acquainted with their families. Pollyana will be a piker.
(If you don't believe me, turn to page 31 of the December Reader's Digest, and read it yourself. I worry about plugging the magazine, but not as much as about taking more space here.)

Now, this thing has possibilities that the psychosomatic doctor probably never dreamed of. You can stop worrying about socialized medicine, both pro and con, right now. Just follow these eight easy steps, and you'll reduce the need for medication by 77 per cent. It will become a negligible factor in your happy, healthy existence. Socialized medicine will be forgotten. Harry Truman will quit worrying. The doctors will have plenty of time for golf and getting acquainted with their families. Pollyana will be a piker.
(If you don't believe me, turn to page 31 of the December Reader's Digest, and read it yourself. I worry about plugging the magazine, but not as much as about taking more space here.)

Now, this thing has possibilities that the psychosomatic doctor probably never dreamed of. You can stop worrying about socialized medicine, both pro and con, right now. Just follow these eight easy steps, and you'll reduce the need for medication by 77 per cent. It will become a negligible factor in your happy, healthy existence. Socialized medicine will be forgotten. Harry Truman will quit worrying. The doctors will have plenty of time for golf and getting acquainted with their families. Pollyana will be a piker.
(If you don't believe me, turn to page 31 of the December Reader's Digest, and read it yourself. I worry about plugging the magazine, but not as much as about taking more space here.)

Now, this thing has possibilities that the psychosomatic doctor probably never dreamed of. You can stop worrying about socialized medicine, both pro and con, right now. Just follow these eight easy steps, and you'll reduce the need for medication by 77 per cent. It will become a negligible factor in your happy, healthy existence. Socialized medicine will be forgotten. Harry Truman will quit worrying. The doctors will have plenty of time for golf and getting acquainted with their families. Pollyana will be a piker.
(If you don't believe me, turn to page 31 of the December Reader's Digest, and read it yourself. I worry about plugging the magazine, but not as much as about taking more space here.)

Now, this thing has possibilities that the psychosomatic doctor probably never dreamed of. You can stop worrying about socialized medicine, both pro and con, right now. Just follow these eight easy steps, and you'll reduce the need for medication by 77 per cent. It will become a negligible factor in your happy, healthy existence. Socialized medicine will be forgotten. Harry Truman will quit worrying. The doctors will have plenty of time for golf and getting acquainted with their families. Pollyana will be a piker.
(If you don't believe me, turn to page 31 of the December Reader's Digest, and read it yourself. I worry about plugging the magazine, but not as much as about taking more space here.)

Now, this thing has possibilities that the psychosomatic doctor probably never dreamed of. You can stop worrying about socialized medicine, both pro and con, right now. Just follow these eight easy steps, and you'll reduce the need for medication by 77 per cent. It will become a negligible factor in your happy, healthy existence. Socialized medicine will be forgotten. Harry Truman will quit worrying. The doctors will have plenty of time for golf and getting acquainted with their families. Pollyana will be a piker.
(If you don't believe me, turn to page 31 of the December Reader's Digest, and read it yourself. I worry about plugging the magazine, but not as much as about taking more space here.)

Learn to accept adversity. Life isn't always a bowl of cherries, but you can be just as happy in the vine-covered cottage as the mansion on the hill.
Learn to say the cheerful, humorous thing. It'll bounce back to give you a lift.
Learn to meet your problem with decision. If you can't make up your mind you may flop back into the psychosomatic ward, even after fulfilling all the other steps.

Now, this thing has possibilities that the psychosomatic doctor probably never dreamed of. You can stop worrying about socialized medicine, both pro and con, right now. Just follow these eight easy steps, and you'll reduce the need for medication by 77 per cent. It will become a negligible factor in your happy, healthy existence. Socialized medicine will be forgotten. Harry Truman will quit worrying. The doctors will have plenty of time for golf and getting acquainted with their families. Pollyana will be a piker.
(If you don't believe me, turn to page 31 of the December Reader's Digest, and read it yourself. I worry about plugging the magazine, but not as much as about taking more space here.)

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
THE Anglican archbishop of York (England), Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, advocates that America and Britain take the lead in calling on the nations of the world to pledge immediate and collective vengeance against any country using the atomic bomb.

Well, if first you don't succeed, try, try again. That atomic idea is one with which the harassed United Nations has been struggling ineffectually for a long time. Whether the United States and Britain would have any better luck is open to large question, but it probably wouldn't do any harm for them to try fresh tactics.
Even more challenging is Dr. Garbett's idea that the Western democracies should agree they never will use the atomic bomb against an enemy unless it has been used against them first. This sort of seems to put the peace-minded democracies on a nasty spot—like the crack-of-dawn duelist who holds his fire until after his opponent has taken a pot shot at him. It is heroic but it's carrying sportsmanship rather far.

ANYWAY, it strikes me that the place to start is with the outlawing of war altogether, which is the objective of the United Nations.
I could be terribly wrong, but having seen a lot of war at first hand I find it difficult to argue that it's more humanitarian to destroy a city by bombing it for a month with high explosives than it is to wipe it out with one atomic bomb.
That's not an argument for the fearsome atomic bomb. Outlaw it by all means. But at the same time outlaw all other weapons. Outlaw war altogether.

HAVE you seen any of European cities which were destroyed by bombing during the last war? Well, I've toured through a lot of them which were virtually reduced to rubble. Untold numbers of people were killed or injured in these bombardments. Thousands fled into the countryside without food or adequate clothing.
All that was done with high explosive, either by bombing or gunfire. No atomic bombs were used. Instead of quick destruction and death, there was the agony of day and night bombing over a long period.

The same thing, on a smaller scale, was true in World War I. Most of the devastation then was by gun fire, but there was no more left of the bombed cities than there was in the last war. And there were the same long lines of hopeless refugees streaming across the strife-torn countryside. Many dropped along the roads from fatigue and stark hunger.

SO which will you have—an atomic bomb, an ordinary high explosive bomb, or a high explosive shell from a big gun? Or maybe you would prefer gas. I never have been killed by any of these methods and so can't speak from experience, but my observation is that one is about as bad as another.
The purpose of war is to knock out your enemy in the quickest way possible under the current international laws governing conflict with arms. The quicker you knock him out, the less the bloodshed and suffering on both sides. The use of atomic bombs on Japan undoubtedly shortened the war and saved the lives of thousands of American fighting men—thousands of Japanese, for that matter.

IT strikes me that it's rather putting the cart before the horse to argue about what sort of weapons shall be used once war is started. What we want is a really united peace organization which can keep war from getting under way.
Let's have peace—not regulated war.

Visit Us on a Football Week-end" by Alumni Hal at Notre Dame.
Had her lips named among "The Most Kissable in Hollywood" by a makeup man.
Traveled 5000 miles for personal appearances.
I wonder what happened to that swing?

Auditor Says He Can Beat Taft
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30 (AP)—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson made it official last night. He formally announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for U. S. senator.
Ferguson did it at a banquet put on by the Franklin county democratic executive committee here. Many party leaders from over the state were on hand for Ferguson's long-awaited declaration.
He has been saying for some time that he is the only democrat who can beat republican Senator Robert A. Taft in the November election. Taft is regarded as almost certain to win GOP nomination in the May primary.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis.

FOR RENT TRUCKS
U-DRIVE
• VANS
• PICKUPS
• FLAT RACKS
Rates by mile, hour or week
OPEN SUNDAYS
BEACON SERVICE STATION
1201 E. Main Ph. 5294

Now It's Hours Faster TO ALL THE EAST
Trailways exclusive route to the east plus new schedules gives you hours faster service to BEND, BOISE, TWIN FALLS, SALT LAKE and points east and south. Through service to BEND, THE DALLES and SPOKANE.
Departures 8:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
904 Klamath Phone 6076
THE FRIENDLY NATION WIDE BUS SERVICE

DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS
Uhlig's
1026 Main Phone 5512

DROP HEAD COLD CLOGGED NOSE
2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril, 4 or 5 times a day, open clogged nose. You breathe easier this 2-drop way.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

More Heat—Less Cost
DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS
Uhlig's
1026 Main Phone 5512

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

SIDE GLANCES



"She's been struggling for days with her Christmas list—she knows so many boys, and isn't sure which ones will send her presents!"

Boyle's Column

Tree's Right Purty Thing . . Or Again, Maybe it Ain't

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Squire Rockefeller has our town in a tizzy.
It's about that Christmas tree he put up between his ice pond and the RCA building.

The squire is a right neighborly fellow. Every year about this time his hired hands whack down a tall tree somewhere, and haul it into town and put it up—for the community to look at free.

Official
It's got so that the Christmas season isn't official in these parts until the Rockefeller tree is lit. And the n'tives gather around a n d watch the ceremony a n d say things like:
"It is down-right purty—an that's for certain."
"I swan, ma, it's taller'n our tenement."
"Last year's twarrent' near so handsome, young John D. has gone and done it again."
Well, all last week our town was as excited as Dan'l Boone at a turkey shoot. Word had got around, somehow, that this year the squire had really outdone himself.

A goodly throng of citizens had gathered in advance to welcome the tree.
"Hear tell it's a ten-ton, 75-foot Norway spruce—and it's taking two trucks to haul it in," opined one man.
"Law, you don't say," said another. "I heerd 'twould have seven miles of wiring, 500 of them new-fangled plastic globes and better'n 7500 lights."
"Figger, it'll run him at least \$10,000—and 'tain't chickened," allowed a third.

Awe
The natives clucked and shook their heads in awe.
Along about then Mayor O'Dwy-

er's boys in blue sired the tree around the corner. It seemed like everyone was there for the big hoe-down 'cepting Grover Whalen, who was busy in his perfume shop—a customer had just walked in.
Well, sir, our folks took one look at Squire Rockefeller's 1949 Christmas tree—and all hubbalo broke loose. The tree weren't green at all. 'Twar white—yep, white all over.

"The dang thing musta fainted!" said a visitor from Brooklyn.
"No, we done it deliberate," said a hired hand, importantly. "The squire didn't want to catch the town on fire by no accident. So we sprayed the tree with 200 gallons of white camouflage paint. It's fire-retardin'. Ain't she a beauty?"
Well, yes! And, well, no!

A-Arguin!
The town has been arguin' about that 'air tree for days. The disputes have been so hot that Sherm Billingsley has banned it as a table topic at his Stork Club beanery. Too many customers gettin' mad and throwing his fine 85-cent blue-plate specials in each other's faces.
Some folks come right out flat and say:
"We got to grow up with the times. Nobody in Boston would think 'settin' up a white Christmas tree. The squire has kep' us ahead again."
But other folks are just as sot 'other way.

"He oughta tear it down and start all over," they opine. "It ain't a Christmas tree to begin with. It's all painted."
Riled
And we were all purty riled when that smart-aleck from Weehauken, N.J., snickered out loud:
"Jest like Manhattan. Ever since you fellows warped this rockpile away from the Indians you have to put platinum on everything—for fear nobody'll think it's worthwile."
Well, like it or not, derned if we ain't stuck with that tree until Janerwerry the fast. For the squire, when he blows his back, can be right stubborn.

Doctor Says
Kidney Bleeding Must Be Very Carefully Investigated
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service
Too many people neglect serious symptoms and too many others worry too much about unimportant ones. Among the serious ones are blood in the urine. Even if blood is present for only a day or two and the clears up, it should not be ignored. This symptom is not caused by a "strain" or a "cold" but some more serious condition is almost always present.
This symptom means that there is bleeding somewhere along the urinary passageways. The blood may come from high up in one or both kidneys. Bleeding from the kidneys can be caused by an injury, a tumor, an inflammation, stones, and from other disorders within these organs. Needless to say, anything which causes enough bleeding in the kidneys to be observed in the urine should be investigated promptly and completely.
Most such conditions can be treated successfully either by medical means or by surgery if they are discovered early enough. The great tragedy, however, is that when they

have been allowed to exist for a long time they often reach a stage in which successful treatment is no longer possible.
Troubled Tubes
After leaving the kidneys, the urine passes down tubes known as ureters — one for each kidney. These tubes can be injured, can be pressed upon by tumors, or can be blocked by stones anyone of which cause bleeding into the urine.
Frequently the bleeding is not present all of the time. Blood may appear for a short time in the urine and then disappear, leading to a false sense of relief and security. Specialists in this field maintain that many of their problems are made much worse due to neglect. It is just ordinary common sense to take warning from such a symptom

"Saved my Life"
A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN!
When some stomach acid comes painful, without the aid of your stomach and intestines, doctors usually prescribe the following medicine known for its effectiveness in relieving heartburn, gas, indigestion, and flatulence. No laxative. Best-taste formula. Comfort in 15 to 20 minutes. Write for details to:
BELL-RS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

FOR RENT TRUCKS
U-DRIVE
• VANS
• PICKUPS
• FLAT RACKS
Rates by mile, hour or week
OPEN SUNDAYS
BEACON SERVICE STATION
1201 E. Main Ph. 5294

Now It's Hours Faster TO ALL THE EAST
Trailways exclusive route to the east plus new schedules gives you hours faster service to BEND, BOISE, TWIN FALLS, SALT LAKE and points east and south. Through service to BEND, THE DALLES and SPOKANE.
Departures 8:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
904 Klamath Phone 6076
THE FRIENDLY NATION WIDE BUS SERVICE

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Business

No Major Depression Seen Soon

By RADER WINGET
(For Sam Dawson)
NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—If you don't know which way business is going to go in 1950, you're not the only one who is confused.
The season is here for the traditional gazing into the economic crystal ball for a clue to the nation's probable business health in 1950.

Plenty of predictions already have been made. Some of them are flat forecasts that business will go up—or down—or continue on an even keel.
Honest
In every case the forecaster voiced his judgment of what's ahead. He might turn out to be wrong, but his opinion is honestly based on prevailing conditions.

The 20th anniversary of the big stock market crash of 1929 put the brakes on a lot of predictions this year. Current histories of the big bear recalled forecasts made at that time. Many a man with a big name said it was only a little flurry, or suggested that now was the time to buy sound stocks. The fore-casters of 1929 had a lot in common—most of them were wrong.

That doesn't mean today's fore-casters for 1950 are wrong. But some of them have to be in error because they contradict each other on major points. Or at least, they seem to. Many times a reader will remember only an outstanding phrase without bothering to read the entire statement with its necessary qualifications.

The average man usually grasps one central theme—business is going to be good or bad next year.
A majority of 108 economists polled by the F. W. Dodge corporation, a month ago said they expected "a downward trend in physical volume of production during the first part of 1950 and a moderate rise in the latter half of 1950." The prediction was not unanimous. It was a majority expression.

Within a few days, Cloud Wampler, president of Carrier corporation, made a forecast. "My own guess leans to the belief that we will see a temporary upward spurt in the first half of 1950, with some settling back in the latter half." Wampler's company has had an extremely high batting average in projecting the economic curve since the war.

And the National Association of Purchasing Agents this week said: "At the present time there is no indication that general business will resume the upward swing recorded in August and September. It will probably recover in the next two months the ground lost in October and November."

Unforeseen
Most predictions hedge on unforeseen events such as strikes. They really throw forecasting out of gear. The federal reserve board a month ago yesterday estimated October industrial production would fall 11.5 per cent. By November 9 it revised the estimate to a drop of 6 per cent. But yesterday the board in a final provision had dropped only 4.6 per cent in October.

That index of industrial production is a basic thermometer measuring the nation's economic health. Continued high production is considered good. A persistent slump means depression.
One thing that nearly all fore-casters are agreed upon is voiced by A. W. Zelomak, president of the International Statistical bureau. He says: "Let us simply say at the moment we can see no reason to fear an early major depression."

MOTH WAR
SPOKANE, Nov. 30 (AP)—Aerial spraying of 350,000 acres of North Idaho's St. Joe national forest has proved 100 per cent successful against the tussock moth, the North Idaho Forestry association learned yesterday.

SPIRITS PIC
PORTLAND, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Temperance League of Oregon voted yesterday to join with Washington and California leagues in production of a motion picture on alcohol.

For a few pennies per word you can save the to thousands—through a Want-Ad! Phone 8111.

PILES
(HEMORRHOIDS)
• RECTAL AND COLON ILLNESSES
• STOMACH DISORDERS
Treated Without Hospitalization
Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings: Mon., Wed. and Fri., until 8
Write or call for FREE descriptive booklet
THE DEAN CLINIC
In Our 39th Year
CHIROPODIASTIC PHYSICIAN
N.E. Corner E. Burnside and Grand Aves.
Telephone EAR 2918 Portland 14, Ore.

"Saved my Life"
A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN!
When some stomach acid comes painful, without the aid of your stomach and intestines, doctors usually prescribe the following medicine known for its effectiveness in relieving heartburn, gas, indigestion, and flatulence. No laxative. Best-taste formula. Comfort in 15 to 20 minutes. Write for details to:
BELL-RS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

FOR RENT TRUCKS
U-DRIVE
• VANS
• PICKUPS
• FLAT RACKS
Rates by mile, hour or week
OPEN SUNDAYS
BEACON SERVICE STATION
1201 E. Main Ph. 5294

Now It's Hours Faster TO ALL THE EAST
Trailways exclusive route to the east plus new schedules gives you hours faster service to BEND, BOISE, TWIN FALLS, SALT LAKE and points east and south. Through service to BEND, THE DALLES and SPOKANE.
Departures 8:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
904 Klamath Phone 6076
THE FRIENDLY NATION WIDE BUS SERVICE

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair

Older Look
This new tinge of red has highlights for the camera, her hair