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Editor
Gate City Journal:

More than 60 years ago Tillie came to our house for help. She had given a liberal dose of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup to each of her numerous brood. They would sleep late next morning. Then she had trudged through three miles of mud and fog to go to the Christmas eve masquerade dance, as a flower girl.

She had eaten her way from a slim 15 to a 180-pound 25, and later beered her way to 300 pounds, making the pallbearers grunt as they bore her to an early grave on the old hill.

But now she wanted to be slender again, so she directed us to pull hard on her corset laces. So we pulled all we dared. Snorting with disgust at our puny efforts, she backed up to the bedpost, hooked the strings over it and really leaned away. I was scared but tied the laces as she directed.

Pins Take in the Bulges

A great roll of soft flesh billowed out above the bust line, ditto at the hip line. She pinned stout strips of unbleached muslin to the front top of the corset and told us to pull strongly and anchor them with safety pins to the back, and to do the same for the strong strips she pinned in front to restrain her too exuberant hip flesh.

I couldn't see how she was going to breathe. She donned a Mother Hubbard dress, had us pin bows of pink crepe paper to the high tops of her still little shoes, put on her mask, picked up her little basket containing a few flowers off last year's hat, and, believe it or not, tripped off to the ball.

My Irish mother and I collapsed in helpless laughter, finally recovering to go on to church, which Tillie's coming had interrupted.

How many times since have I seen some Tillie bulge out somewhere because she was squeezed too tight in some other place!

Miners Forced to Strike

Some years ago I noticed large holes in the Wyoming hillsides as we drove by. I was told they were deserted coal mines. The fine Italian woman who served us breakfast told us her coal miner husband had been forced by union bosses to strike for higher wages.

Coal soon was so high-priced that oil and gas were cheaper. The mines closed and hundreds of miners were out of work. Old John L. Lewis had pulled too

hard on the economic corset strings... and look where the bulge came out!

In one of last week's issues of the Idaho Statesman, Senator Barry Goldwater said that the captain of the freighter that was taking him through the Panama canal told him that on his last trip he had carried 1300 Volkswagens. Looks like another bulge being ironed out.

Waste Seen in Fancy Cars

You and I have seen cars get larger and fancier with 300 gas-eating horses under the hood. Prices rose from \$2000 to \$4500, often for one lone person to ride in state. What an utter waste!

How could people in ordinary circumstances get to their work? The answer came in the economical, long-lived little cars, eating little gas, made by thrifty Germans across the ocean. Did that take bulge out of the big car manufacturers?

Years ago, stevedores in Portland struck to force wharf masters to hire 200 unneeded dock workers and stopped ocean shipping all summer. The Willamette valley was paralyzed. Gasoline and oil trickled in trucks and tankers from California. It had come by sea before.

Machinery Installed

My brother's 10-cent lambs grew up to be 2-cent sheep. Hundreds of young people could not go to college that fall because they could not get work in berry and bean patches or canneries. Merchants went bankrupt. There was distress everywhere. So the pier masters installed machinery to load and unload ships. So that's where the bulge came out!

A year or so ago union leaders urged members to strike against the steel corporations to share in the inordinate profits the steel masters were wringing from the public. What happened? Outside countries shipped in cheaper steel and 400,000 steel workers lost their jobs, never to regain them. It serves the corporations right for charging us such piteous prices for steel products. But it's too bad for the steel workers.

Credit Requirements Lowered

Our Oregon State Board of Education has brought the credits required for high school graduation down to the level of the most ordinary, aimless student. They have certainly changed since I was a girl. Of course, college doors already are being closed to these tax wasters.

As PTA groups become more informed and more purposeful, this bump may become flattened. They don't get away with such ineptitude in Russia—in Germany—in Holland. Students there take school seriously. Of course, earnest students here still have their rewards.

These are only a few of the inequalities plaguing the American public. But if we are patient and persistent in fighting them, the bulges flatten out sometime.

—ANNA D. S. PRATT

Annual Bazaar Plans Discussed by Ladies Of Methodist Church

Methodist WSCS circles met Nov. 18 in regular sessions. Mrs. George Cleaver, vice chairman, presiding during the business meeting when Frances Major circle members met with Mrs. Merilean Robbins. Fourteen ladies were present to hear Mrs. Paul Ludlow present the program. Mrs. Golda Roper was co-hostess.

Mrs. Russell Cochran was hostess to eight Barbara Firl circle members. Mrs. Dale Garrison presided during the business meeting and Mrs. Eugene Butzer was program leader. Circle members are asked to note that the December meeting will be on the 14th in the church parlor.

Helen Barnes circle met with Mrs. Waldo Smalley with 13 members and one guest, Mrs. Dwight Mason, attending. Mrs. Alva Hill and Mrs. C. Fritts presented the program.

Eleven members of the Evelyn DeVries circle met with Mrs. Harold Kurtz. Mrs. Guy Sparks, vice chairman, was in charge of the business meeting. Norvelle Robbins presented the program.

Topics discussed were business relating to each circle and the bazaar scheduled Dec. 9 by WSCS and Wesleyan Service guild members.

Programs for all circles concerned the World Council of Churches, World Methodist council and the many ecumenical agencies of which circle members are a part.

From This Corner . . .

By T. M. B.

There is no hearth so bleak and bare
 But heaven hath sent some blessing there.

No table e'er so sparsely spread
 But that a grace should there be said.

No life but knows some moment blest
 Of sweet contentment and of rest.

No heart so cold but heaven above
 Hath touched it with the warmth of love.

So count your blessings, one by one
 At early morn and set of sun.

And like an incense to the skies,
 Your prayers of thankfulness shall rise.

Look for that love that heaven sends,
 The good that every soul intends;

Thus you will learn the only way
 To keep a true THANKSGIVING DAY.

—Author Unknown.

Most of us say "thanks" to our daily customers yet fail to do the same for the gifts of God. To far too many of us, Thanksgiving means a day off from work without loss of pay and a chance to gorge ourselves at a loaded table where thanks are not offered. Every day should be Thanksgiving Day.

One of our customers asked for a Thanksgiving ad this week and we found very few in our ad book. A very nice way of saying thanks to everyone, we think.

Snow on the ground is depressing to us. It may be nature's winter clothing and necessary, in the hills, for next year's crops, but it hides all the remaining green showing signs of life.

It also hampers the poor Idaho pheasant hunter who was entitled to a hen-a-day for this last week. It snowed the last week of their season in 1959.

And speaking of hunting, wish I could let Rex (my bird dog) know that the season is over and that I hate it as much as he.

A noted physician says there are two million overweight women in the U.S. . . . These are, of course, round figures!

Did you ever notice how much trouble starts with the words, "Why didn't you?"

Susie—I am through with sail-ors.

Betty—Yeah, me too. They start out by holding your hand and pretty soon are trying to shuffle the whole deck.

Don't throw away those trading stamps. If you don't save that particular kind, you can send

NEW MINISTER ARRIVES TO SERVE LOCAL CHURCH

The Rev. Wallace Prowell of Newport, Ore., has been named minister to serve the local Christian church congregation, according to church officials.

He will conduct morning and evening services Sunday, Nov. 26, and plans to move his family to Nyssa the first part of next week.

them to the National Stamp Bank, Utica, N.Y., and exchange them for the kind you desire with the payment of a small fee.

Glasses have an amazing effect on vision . . . especially after they have been filled several times.

The old timer says we would have a better nation if we had more wildlife in our forests and less in the cities.

Every dog, no matter how small, is a lion in his own back yard.

A pioneer is one who lived here before the present tax era.

Annual Bazaar

METHODIST CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL
 Saturday, Dec. 9
 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

- Handwork, Gifts
- Cooked Food
- Merchants' Luncheon

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