

Today Your Liver and Brain. More Hohenzollerns? How to Fight Ford. How to Dodge Lightning. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Dr. Crile of Cleveland, one of America's ablest doctors, tells the surgical congress in London that man is a machine in which the brain and liver do the important work.

Don't let this frighten you into the belief that you are a machine without a soul. Gas tank and magneto are as important in automobiles as brain and liver in your body.

But Dr. Crile's statements concerning the liver's importance are true and important—especially important to those that absorb modern bootleg products that soon make the liver resemble a piece of worn-out rubber matting.

Germany, in England's opinion, has reached the stage at which they give the patient oxygen as a last hope. But France says that Germany is in the pink of health and is holding back untold billions in gold out of sheer cunningness.

France's constant cry is "pay me." The Institute of Economics at Washington, endowed by Carnegie with \$2,000,000, reports that many at present can pay nothing.

The Hohenzollerns are willing to try. Agitation for their return stirs Germany, and the former kaiser yields his rights to his oldest son.

If Germany ever again accepts Hohenzollern leadership, turning aside from its men of great ability to follow the accident of a mongrel royal birth, it will deserve whatever it gets.

Mr. Cox, you probably have forgotten it, but he once said, for president, says Ford won't, because "he is an autocrat in industry." That is not the way to fight Ford.

You can't hurt Ford by attacking his fortune or his power. The people approve both. But many of them will not approve a new-fangled dollar, or too radical changes in government.

Professor McArdle, who studies clouds, lightning and such things for Harvard university, tells you that to do when the lightning is flashing. If you are outdoors and can't get under a roof, lie down in the ground.

The timid boy, by birth emperor of China, with everything taken from him but a generous income and a palace in the forbidden city, is a fugitive from the palace, driven out by a rebellion among the eunuchs.

They became a part of the imperial establishment long ago, because they could be trusted to watch the emperor's great collection of wives. A hundred seems a good many for one little wife and one or two assistant wives that the boy emperor is allowed to have, under modern conditions.

Series of Quakes Jar California; Three Men Hurt Tremblors Felt From San Diego to Santa Barbara—Several Buildings Damaged at San Bernardino.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—Southern California was jarred late last night and early this morning by a series of earthquakes, some of sufficient violence to shatter plate glass windows and send tons of stone and brick tumbling from buildings.

The tremors were heaviest in San Bernardino and Redlands, milder shocks being felt between Two lodgers in a rooming house were buried under a roof which collapsed. Rocks weighing more than 200 pounds apiece, plunging from the roof of a higher building, crashed into the room of George R. Fisher, shattering the bed in which he slept.

Sharp Tremor in L. A. Typical of the shocks reported from all points were those of a sharp tremor in Los Angeles. Here the brief shock stopped clocks, set off burglar alarms, rattled and broke dishes and cracked plaster.

Artesian wells on the Warren ranch south of San Bernardino which had not flowed for years gushed forth immediately after the quake. Trees were reported to have toppled over at Strawberry Flat. The Hill Creek road into Bear valley was blocked by fallen rock and dirt.

Several hundred patients in the Loma Linda sanitarium near San Bernardino were alarmed when plaster crashed from the walls and chemical containers in the laboratory burst with loud reports. The patients were quieted and an examination of all disclosed that none had been hurt.

Heavy in Mountains. Other cities and towns which reported shocks and slight damage were San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Mojave, Arrowhead Springs, Riviera, El Centro, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Riverside, Monrovia, Pomona, Anaheim, San Javinto, Hemet and Barstow.

Reports had it that tremors had been felt in the northwestern part of Arizona, but there had been no confirmation this morning, as telegraph and telephone service into that district from Los Angeles failed.

Not So Bad. Berkeley, Cal., July 23.—The earthquake which shocked California, particularly San Bernardino and Redlands last night, was less severe than numerous others which have been felt in southern California in the last few years, according to Prof. J. P. Buwalda of the geology department of the University of California.

Part of Man's Arm Torn Off by Thrashing Machine. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., July 23.—Al Keef, farmer living near Blue Springs, had a portion of his right arm torn off when he became entangled in a belt of a thrashing machine on the Tilford Bradley farm.

Underground Telephone Cables Have Been Laid. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Plainview, Neb., July 23.—The Plainview Telephone exchange completed the work of laying the cable under ground this week, when 39 blocks were finished. The old telephone poles will be removed from the business section.

Well-Known Contractor Dies in Iowa Hospital. Iowa City, Ia., July 23.—E. A. Atkinson, contractor and builder, died at a hospital here last night following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Atkinson had built many large private and government buildings in Des Moines, Waterloo, Omaha and other cities.

FREE! with every check of 25c or more at any of the WELCH restaurants we offer all the Alamito Locust Lane Buttermilk you can drink. This offer for the week of July 23 to 28, inclusive.

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Hugh Glass Episode to Be Perpetuated by Memorial. Neihardt Club Will Dedicate Monument to Nebraska Trapper August 1, 100 Years After He Braved Death to Crawl 200 Miles to Civilization Following Attack by Grizzly Bear.

Neihardt club will dedicate a memorial at the forks of the Grand river, in northwestern South Dakota, August 1, marking the beginning of the 200-mile crawl of Hugh Glass, Nebraska pioneer trapper immortalized by John H. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, in his "Song of Hugh Glass." Glass crawl, tradition has it, began in 1823, and the ceremonies August 1 will mark the centennial anniversary of the famous episode.

"We mean to make it an altar of courage," asserts Mr. Neihardt. "We will take the cement with us—it will be a concrete marker—but we will use the sand of the country." The memorial will be a huge concrete altar tapering slightly from its foundation to a table-like top, on which, as part of the ceremonies, a fire will be kindled after the manner employed by Glass when he redressed a wound in the course of his crawl.

To Perpetuate Episode. "We're going to put that monument there to stay," declared the poet. "It will have a massive foundation and will be immovable. The only way a person will be able to mar the bronze inscription on the side will be by taking a hammer and chisel and going to it."

Companions Nurse Him. The party behind found him thus and, unable to delay their march to the north, they left him to his fate. The joint committee was arranged for at a conference between Congressman Sydney Anderson of Minnesota, president of the wheat council, and Julius H. Barnes, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, held in New York, according to the statement from the wheat council headquarters.

U. S. Gunboat Fights Battle With Chinese. London, July 23.—Previous to the recent capture of Wuchow by the constitutionalists the United States gunboat Pampana, which was patrolling the West river, protecting American interests, was fired on by artillery and rifles at Dosing, 27 miles below Wuchow, by Kwangsi troops, although the ship was flying two large American flags. It is the first time in the history of the West river that an American gunboat has been fired on.

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Advertisement for Nebraska Power Co., offering a five-dollar down payment for a month's service, with a picture of a power station.

Wallace's Views on Alaska Upheld. Harding, After 15-Day Visit, Opposes Control in Single Department.

Secretary of the Interior Work believed it should and favored the Department of the Interior having complete domination of everything from forests to seals. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace strongly opposed the plan and apparently has won his fight. At any rate, control of the vast territorial forests will continue to be vested in the Agricultural department where they have been while the Interior and War departments will continue their existing spheres.

Convicted of Unwisdom. The fortnight's visit to all of the principal cities and conversations with innumerable territorial promoters, has convinced President Harding of the unwisdom and unfeasibility of giving Alaska to any single agency of the government. To do so would not only have met with determined opposition in congress but also would have invited a repetition of the old conservationist fight that helped to wreck the Taft administration.

Offer for Vancouver. The Henderson settled down for its three days run to Vancouver. President Harding spending most of his time in his cabin working on his speeches for his Pacific coast tour. His one diversion was the shuffleboard tournament which will be played en route to Vancouver, including all members of the party.

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Chamber of Commerce Adopts Wheat Slogan. (Continued From Page One.)

Chambers of commerce throughout the country ought to make an active effort to relieve the situation. They have responsibilities to the public which cannot be ignored. By such unselfish service they would materially increase their present prestige and power.

Aid of Chambers Urged. The appeal to the public will be pressed to the limit. Omaha is one of the greatest primary grain markets in the world, and Nebraska is one of the great grain producing states. We are directly and vitally interested. The movement, however, should have the enthusiastic support of every loyal citizen, and every financial, commercial and industrial organization—east, west, north and south. Let the slogan be: "Buy a thousand or more bushels of wheat or a bag or barrel of flour."

Aid Is Volunteered. Marshall Brothers of Fremont wrote for information on the campaign. The Miller Cereal mills of this city sent the committee a letter stating that the company will extend free-handling, insurance and storage charges on wheat with a reservation to participate in any profit on a 50-50 basis.

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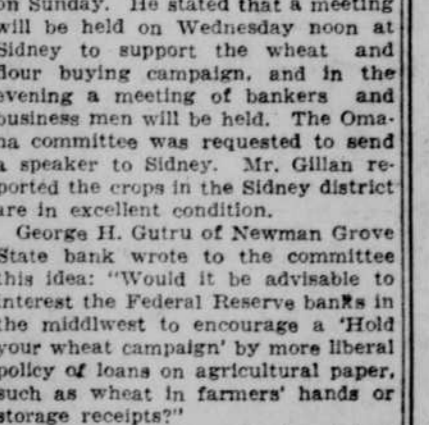
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