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Portland 1, Oregon

June 6, 1953.

Mr. D. H. Nucker,  
Office of Territories,  
U. S. Interior Department,  
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Nucker:

Since sending you some clippings the other day, another picture appeared in the other paper. Since then I have also observed once again that patients are once again being hauled across town to work on the grounds surrounding the mansion of the president and general manager. I had been given the impression that this practice had been discontinued about a year or so ago. Apparently he wants to get the work done before the new contract goes into effect. Probably it never was stopped, but they pretended that it had been, or as I said before, he wants to get the work in for free while he can and before it is too late. For all I know, they might be doing Lazelle's yard work now too, and Miss Hagna's like they used to. They are hard to keep or catch up with. I wonder if I might be able to get my home yard work done that way too. Seems to me that I should be entitled as much or more to everything along those or such lines as that mob. I take back the last two sentences. I would'nt have the guts or my conscience would'nt permit me to do or get things that way. I have to do it myself or pay to have it done. You might also be interested to learn that the first rhubarb crop of the year has been harvested by the patients pulling, trimming, putting into crates, loading crates on to cannery trucks, cleaning up and hauling away the refuse, etc. Of course, the cultivating thereof like weeding, hosing, etc., preceded the harvesting and is a continuing process. There will be another crop or two coming off the same patch this year. I have been unable to find out how many tons of rhubarb for how many thousands of dollars this first crop yielded. You may want to ask him some questions. Please be discreet. I am probably already too unpopular or hated. This would not have come up at this time if I had not gotten burned up Yesterday when I caught on to what was going on. I understand that they really went to town while I was out of town recently and will now doubt take advantage of my next absence to make more hay along those lines. Weekends are good for that kind of stuff too. Mr. Flakne no doubt told you that the patient's "dining room" remains just exactly like everybody last saw it. Well, so much for this. I will be back on the job on the 22nd.

Sincerely yours,

*G. F. Keller*  
G. F. Keller, M. D.

P. S. Of course, the other usual commercial crops besides rhubarb will be coming along in season, not to mention the price of pork.

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**THIS IS IT**—Some 4000 blood recipient sets for use in atomic attack arrived this week at Morningside hospital. Device transmit blood from container to victim's veins. Examining them are Dr. William Thompson of Morningside, City Health Officer Thomas L. Meador; his assistant, H. V. Bell, and H. J. Watts, civil defense medical co-ordinator.

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