

WEST COAST ASKED FOR INFORMATION ON FLU SYMPTOMS

National Health Officials Believe Only Fifth of Cases in Country Are Reported.

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The board of strategy on influenza, which was called into conference by Surgeon General Cummings, has telegraphed physicians on the west coast asking for information regarding the critical aspects of the disease. Information must be obtained, it was explained, before the board can make a formal statement of the influenza situation.

Yesterday's total of 49,829 reported cases was increased today to 51,463 when the state health officer of Tennessee reported 232 new cases in that state. Public health officials still believed that not more than one-fifth of the existing cases are being reported. The situation in New York, while still not determined, was thought not to be serious since Dr. M. Nicholl, state health officer, telegraphed to Surgeon General Cummings that while influenza cases are not reportable in his state, health officers are required to report unusual prevalence and they have made no such report.

Details Are Sought
Inquiries to the west coast physicians included questions on the amount of fever usually occurring in cases, the seriousness of coughing, whether there usually were complications and what these complications were. It is of especial importance, it was said, that it be known whether pneumonia or influenza disturbances follow influenza attacks in the majority of cases.

In repeating today that the outbreak has reached epidemic proportions, public health officials said this term was used loosely, but it continued by them to be the proper when a disease appears with increasing extension over a period of days.

Portland Situation
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12.—A second death from influenza within 24 hours was reported in Portland today. Daniel H. Hickoff, 64, was the latest victim.

The city health bureau today received reports of 15 new cases, making a total of 224 in the city.

Hockey Players Hit
OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—Word was received today from Detroit that six members of the Ottawa Senators hockey club had been stricken with influenza.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

In the ever-Sunday accumulation of mail on an editorial desk Monday morning were 27 envelopes containing advertising propaganda in the guise of news. Every envelope was opened and the contents of each scanned carefully. There was not one item of prime news value in the lot. Every envelope contained material which would have been of advertising value to the concern in whose behalf it was prepared and sent out. A double indignation was attempted in every envelope—an attempt to get the newspaper to publish advertising without payment and an attempt to impose this advertising on the reader in the guise of news. In the same mail were fourteen envelopes containing propaganda for various "movements," each of interest to, hardly anybody save from its promoters. The whole lot went into the waste basket. A similar lot in greater or lesser degree arrives with every mail and is uniformly consigned to a similar fate. "Throwing away the mail has grown to be a major editorial activity in most newspaper offices. Apparently it is not so in all, however, or the barrage from the free advertising seekers and their propagandists would come. If or when all newspapers learn to turn thumbs down unprofitably on all such attempts at reaching it will cease. Eugene Register.

More and Better Woodsheds
The editor of the Eugene Guard has been thinking. He has reached a conclusion. He says he is not opposed to progress; he would not go back to the butchery and skin whippers and horse-drawn vehicles of the Victorian period nor to the stilted conventions and domestic moral ideas. But he says the postulated Victorian period was not without its points.

And among them was the noble institution of the woodshed.

The Eugene editor announces that he comes to this conclusion after seeing on the latest offerings of eastern catalogues the subjects of "companionate marriage," "Asthma," "The student's dilemma," "Columbia," "An impossible dream," promising to be unobtainable, the only solution lies in early marriage, suggested by the parents of the young people.

And after quoting the above the Eugene editor almost blows up his own pipe.

"Serious Drinkers" in Paris Get Pay for It, But They Can't Swallow



Here's a job lots of folks would like to have. Leon Schultz, chief of the wine cellar at the Restaurant Fouquet, Paris, is champion of France's serious drinkers. He is shown here in the difficult task of tasting eight of the choicest Burgundies. He named the vintage and year of each without an error.

By MINOT SAUNDERS (NEA Service Writer)

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Serious drinking has very serious consequences. This from Paris does not mean that it may mean in America, such as blindness and sudden death, but only stomach trouble. And even at that your favorite beverage might not get the inner meaning.

The wine tippers of Paris have been meeting in august convention, had many of these men rank among the world's greatest serious drinkers. They belong to the Union of Serious Drinkers. A member is a man who presides over a wine cellar and he is responsible to the patron for the wine that is served in any good restaurant. He takes his drink so seriously that he only sips it, rolls his eyes, opens his mouth, passes a slight inhalation over his educated tongue, closes his eyes, sniffs or snobs and shakes his head one way or the other. Then, if he is a good, serious drinker, he will eat the food. An expert wine taster can not afford to swallow what he sips, such indulgence just ruins the palate.

But the "Concours de Degustation," as the convention was called, got an unexpected kick this year out of a paper written by Dr. Leon Meunier, who quoted the old proverb that one man's meat is another man's poison. This likewise goes with wine. Not at all concerned with the principles of proper eating habits in the home, to the school, to social life. From the time Johnny enters kindergarten till he graduates from college there is a constant effort to develop the dear boy's "aptitudes" to encourage him on those things which he likes. If he decides that he doesn't like algebra or French verbs, why of course he hasn't been "made" to do them, because who knows, you might be interrupting the growth of an artistic temperament. It doesn't seem to matter if Johnny emerges from school unable to construct an intelligent English sentence; if he won't read Shakespeare, maybe he'll "get a stimulus" from the P. M. Gazette.

That is not all the Eugene editor says. He thinks it is small wonder that the Johnnies at Columbia have absorbed enough biology, should demand the right to mate.

At the old man's expense—Hence his arrival at the conclusion that what is most needed in the coming back of the noble institution of the woodshed; meaning the old-fashioned woodshed of the days of stiches and hickory sticks or their substitute of hickory switches in this part of our land of the tree and home of the brass.

"For certain biological emergency they are perfect," is the final conclusion of the Eugene editor, meaning the woodshed of the days of our daddies.—Salem Statesman.

Those Indian Terms
The Portland Telegram has adopted as a slogan for a Christmas charity drive, which it has undertaken, the Indian word "Tum-tum," which, says the Telegram means "Come across." To forestall caviling, the Telegram hastens to give its authority for its interpretation. The authority, says the Telegram, is Judge Hamilton, of Roseburg, who had told a meeting of editors that Indians used to say, "Tum-tum, tum-tum," which is now the "Tum-tum" meaning in invitation or a request to make the visiting. From this both the name of the stream and that of the tribe were derived, according to the Telegram's story.

That is interesting enough and only Judge Couper will turn out to be new news better than any. Klamath did here in Eugene. Klamath was correct. It will be remembered as the name for the Trail-to-Hill celebration, because it was supposed to be the Indian word for travel, although, as it turned out, what it really meant was "the game" or "Skeedaddle" or "Get away from here." However, that did not prevent us from having a very successful pageant under the mischievous name.

Some sort of a test might be desirable for those who desire to select Indian slogans for present-day occasions. For instance, one might ask, "Klamath," "Mia pum-pum," "Chum-pum," "If the squirrel could understand the query and answer, "Nix, cum-tum." It might be permitted to proceed, because it would have been demonstrated that he knew at least a little Chinook. However, a good rule for use of Indian slogans, as well as for those of other languages outside of our town,

ARGENTINE TAKES EVERY PRECAUTION TO GUARD HOOVER

Reception at Buenos Aires to See Combination of Military Camp and Festival Spirit.

(Associated Press Local Wire)
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 12.—While the police today were holding Alejandro Scarone and Jaime Gomez Oliver, accused of plotting against the life of President Hoover, the government's clockwork-like organization for the protection of the Hoover party began functioning in anticipation of its arrival.

Police Chief Colonel Graneros mobilized 1,500 Buenos Aires police including the entire strength of the detective force, and in addition had under his command strong detachments of military and naval forces.

To Restrain Crowds
Mr. Hoover's arrival, expected some time between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m., will be the signal for clearing the central Argentine rail station of all persons without official status and a cordon of the police and military forces will keep the crowds from approaching the station gates until after the departure of the official party.

President Hipolito Irigoyen and members of the cabinet will meet the Hoover party at the station and will accompany the president-elect to the home of Robert W. Hines, American ambassador in Buenos Aires. Mr. Hoover will be protected along the half-mile route by mounted and unmounted police and military detachments.

Warm Greeting Awaits
Ideal weather prevailed this afternoon as the city prepared to welcome the American president-elect. The cold drizzling rain yesterday had presaged a gloomy day for the reception, but the clouds had cleared this morning and the entire city, gaily decorated, took on a carnival appearance.

Electrically lighted festoons were installed the entire length of the Avenida de Mayo, the principal thoroughfare, from the government palace to the capital building. Intertwined were the United States and Argentine flags. Signs of welcome to Mr. Hoover were displayed on buildings and in shop windows while the principal office buildings displayed numerous American and Argentine flags.

La Nacion published an elaborate Hoover special edition as did the other principal morning papers and the entire press in editorialized and welcomed the American party.

NOISY ADVERTISING FOR FISH WARDENS
(Associated Press Local Wire)
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Dec. 12.—Setting off of fireworks and firing of a rifle volley in honor of the air from a prisonery overlooking Rogue river heralded the arrival a few days ago of two deputy fish wardens.

News that the wardens were coming to investigate reports of illegal fishing brought about the demonstration. Reports of the fish warden were heard up down the lower Rogue river. The wardens failed to find evidence of lawbreaking, said a report received here today.

is to move cautiously, for in this, as in other lines, "A little learning is a dangerous thing" sometimes. That is why we have been cautious in the "Eugene Register."

PEASANTS' PARTY SWEEPS RUMANIA
(Associated Press Local Wire)
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 12.—The national peasants' party today won a sweeping victory in yesterday's parliamentary elections, the minister of the interior announcing today that the peasants' party had captured 361 out of the 387 seats in parliament.

The Liberals, headed by former Premier Vintila Bratianu, obtained only 14 seats while the communists who polled less than 25, were heard up down the lower Rogue river. The wardens failed to find evidence of lawbreaking, said a report received here today.

ATTENDANCE AT HORTICULTURAL MEET GROWING
(Continued from page 1.)
hall, the meal being served by the Woman's club. The arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. A. D. Bousquet, C. E. Meyer and Frank Norton, Paul V. Morris, of the state college, will be one of the speakers.

The convention comes to an end tomorrow, the program for the day being as follows:
10:30-11:30 a. m.—Modern Tillage Methods. R. Lehr, department of soil research, Kilmer Manufacturing Corporation, Los Angeles, California.
11:30-12:30 p. m.—State Market Agent and Oregon's Horticulture. Seymour Jones, Salem, Oregon.
12:30-1:30 p. m.—Pacific International Livestock Exposition and Land Products Show and Oregon's Horticulture. C. D. Minton, Forest Grove, Oregon.
1:30-2:30 p. m.—Factors in Successful Production and Marketing. Prof. A. G. Bousquet, Corvallis, Ore.
2:30-3:30 p. m.—Lunch.
3:30-4:30 p. m.—The Bulb Industry in Oregon. P. G. Bettendorf, director Willamette Cooperative Bulb Growers Association; Portland.
4:30-5:30 p. m.—Organization of

Dixie Beauties Don't Bob It



Here are two representative beauties of the south, and they wear their hair long. At the top is Miss Anna Gantt of Birmingham, Ala., a contender for the beauty title at Howard College. Miss Evelyn Crow, below, three times has been voted the most beautiful girl on the Birmingham-Southern College campus and is a candidate this year in the contest in which Virginia Banks is to serve as judge.

the Northwest Fruit Industry, H. H. Westphalen, Elgin, Oregon.
2:40-3:20 p. m.—Rodent Enemies of Horticultural Crops and Their Control. Ira N. Gabrielson, Rodent Control Leader, Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. D. A.
3:20-3:50 p. m.—The Oregon State Fair and Oregon's Horticulture. A. C. Masters, Roseburg, Ore.

PERSONAL
Widower 37, would like to meet lady for companion. Must be refined, Christian and not over 35 years. Address A. B., care News-Review.

COLD WEATHER IS APT SPREAD ROUP AMONG TURKEYS

"A number of growers have reported trouble with roup in their turkey flocks," says County Agent, Leedy. "According to Dr. Johnson, poultry veterinarian of the Oregon Experiment Station, this disease is quite prevalent at this time of the year, as any condition which subjects a turkey to sudden and marked changes in temperature is likely to result in roup, over crowding on roosts, roosting in drafty quarters or undue general exposure are some of the common causes of roup. Thus, management factors are the chief contributing cause, although outbreaks are sometimes caused by a specific infection which may spread from one turkey to another."

"Medical treatment may be successful if properly applied, but first all sick birds should be removed from the flock and put in a warm, well-ventilated place which is free from drafts. The affected membranes of the nostrils and mouth should then be treated by applying antiseptic solutions, such as: boric acid, 1 ounce to 1 quart of water; or peroxide of hydrogen, 1 ounce to 3 ounces of water. One or two drops of a 10 per cent solution of argyrol introduced between the eyelids twice daily for a period of several days, has given excellent results when the inflammation has progressed to the eye. Medication of the drinking water is of no material value in controlling the disease."

J. K. SEARS WANTS BANK TO BE HIS GUARDIAN
(Associated Press Local Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Dec. 12.—J. K. Sears, for many years active in state and local politics, though not an office holder, has filed a petition with the county court asking that the First National bank of Salem be declared his guardian.

Sears represents that he is 81 years old and of declining body and mind, and that certain persons are trying to defraud him. He claims to have real property valued at \$10,000 and personal property worth \$40,000.

Sears was in the limelight some years ago as complainant in several suits involving state measures and policies.

He was formerly a citizen of Polk county.

Purchases New Truck
S. W. Van Vorst, proprietor of the Van Vorst dairy, has purchased a new 5 M. one-ton delivery truck from the L. E. Chambers Motor Co. The truck has a special body and will add greatly to the equipment of the dairy.

CADDY AWARDED \$15,000 FOR LOSS OF AN EYE
(Associated Press Local Wire)
MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 12.—Having lost an eye in a motor car accident, Eddie Swartz, 15, a caddy, has been given a verdict for \$15,485.50. It was argued in his behalf that formerly he could do nine holes in 45 and since the accident has played inferior golf.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Douglas County, administrator of the estate of Frank Burghart, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby required to present the same to me, properly verified as required by law, at the office of Chas. F. Hopkins, Perkins Building, Roseburg, Oregon, within six months from this date.

Dated December 12, 1928.
CHAS. F. HOPKINS,
Administrator of the estate of Frank Burghart, deceased.

EXTRA FARES FREE
"Did you hear about the accident in Scotland?"
"No, what was it?"
"Two taxicabs collided and 18 Scotchmen were hurt"—Judge.

250 MILLION DRY ITEM IS SLIPPED THROUGH SENATE

House, However, Expected to Disapprove—Two Officials Denied Salary Raise.

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—A question of a billion dollar prohibition enforcement item was slipped through the senate today in the twinkling of an eye and with many members apparently not knowing what had happened.

It must be approved, however, by the house, which has repeatedly defeated such proposals advanced by the wets.

Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, who has fought the dry laws in and out of congress, offered the amendment to increase the \$13,500,000 prohibition item in the treasury to \$150,000,000. It required just a moment for Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, who was presiding, to declare the motion had been put and accepted, and the bill was sent to conference with house conferees. There were free predictions that the item would be eliminated forthwith.

There was no fighting over the item and prohibition was hardly mentioned in the debate which preceded passage of the measure, which already called for appropriations of more than a billion dollars. The senate balked, however, on a proposal to increase the salaries of Under Secretary Mills of the treasury and Director Lord of the budget, by \$2,000 each and this plan was withdrawn after stiff opposition had developed.

The senate also voted to increase the authorization in the Boulder Dam bill from \$125,000,000 to \$145,000,000.

Increased authorization for the federal building at Portland, Ore., was approved.

For Indian Relief
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The house Indian affairs committee today approved the Leavitt bill to authorize the secretary of the interior to contract with states for education, medical attention and relief of Indians. Approval, however, did not come until after the insertion of an amendment to include contracts for supervision of Indian agricultural problems.

The measure would authorize the interior secretary to place Indian affairs directly under state contract, and would permit states that entered into such contracts to use existing Indian school buildings, hospitals, livestock and other federal property under Indian affairs office.

A delegation from the Indian rights association today called on the president, urging his support of increased appropriations for government work among Indians. Charles J. Rhoads of Philadelphia, president of the association, suggested an emergency appropriation of \$1,000,000 be made available at once to be followed by a second appropriation of \$5,000,000 to improve sanitary conditions among the Indians and increase the standard of government personnel.

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Interesting News of Foreign Lands

Monarchy Casting Its Dying Glow Across The Republic of Germany—Divorce Rapidly Increasing in France—Germany's Liquor Bill Exceeds Its Debt From World War—Jury System in Japan.

(Associated Press Local Wire)
BERLIN, Dec. 12.—Ten years of republican government in Germany have failed to quench the hidden fires of monarchy.

Coinciding with the decenary celebration of the Reichstag, a republic, there was a stormy scene in the Breslau municipal council over labor motions to remove statues of Frederick the Great and Frederick William III, and to rename Kaiserhof street, Kaiser Wilhelm street and other thoroughfares, substituting the names of Karl Marx, Karl Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg and other revolutionary leaders. The motions were carried after violent altercation, but by a narrow majority of 49 to 35.

Kaiser's Face Taboo
Another row happened almost simultaneously at Nurnberg, Silesia, where at a dinner to celebrate the opening of a public building portrait pictures of the three German emperors, William I, Frederick III and the former Kaiser Wilhelm II hanging on the walls, were found to be covered over. Monarchists among the party demanded the removal of the coverings, and a wordy fight developed on the question whether or not the ex-kaiser's picture should be taken away. Finally the party broke up in disorder and only a few remained to finish the dinner.

A third coincidence was a libel action brought by Herr von Oldenburg-Januschau, a former chamberlain to the ex-kaiser's court and a noted die-hard monarchist, against Herbert Eulenberg, well known author, who in his recent book, "The Hohenzollerns," revealed the secret of Kaiser Wilhelm's liaison with a French actress, Madame de Saxe. The jury system is being put to practice slowly and the first two months produced less than a dozen criminal cases in which the right of a jury trial was invoked. This right is permitted only in cases involving the death penalty or sentences of more than 3 years.

Bobbed Hair
MUTZ, Prussia, Dec. 12.—Furious because his wife had shorted off her pretty hair, a workman, Henri Lohstetter, locked himself in his cottage and hanged himself with his belt.

When the neighbors broke in the door he was dead. Lohstetter was 24 years of age and left two children.

Jury System in Japan
TOKYO, Dec. 12.—The first trial by jury under the new criminal procedure is considered by the judicial authorities to have demonstrated the benefits of the system adopted from Britain and America. The jury system is being put to practice slowly and the first two months produced less than a dozen criminal cases in which the right of a jury trial was invoked. This right is permitted only in cases involving the death penalty or sentences of more than 3 years.

Divorce Evil Grows
PARIS, Dec. 12.—Divorce has increased by leaps and bounds since the Naquet law authorized it in France in 1884. In 1924, forty years after the passage of this law, there were 35,000 divorces, nearly 25 times as many as the first year.

The number of divorces increased slowly. It is only in the post-war years that it has attained proportions which many Frenchmen regard as a disaster.

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