

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
A CENTURY ago, the age of expectancy was 33 years. Now the age of expectancy is 58 years. That is to say, a hundred years ago the average span of human life was only 33 years. Now, thanks largely to the achievements of medical science, the average span of human life is 58 years.

These statements were made in Portland the other day by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, addressing the association's 80th annual convention.

BUT don't jump to wrong conclusions. The "age of expectancy," as Dr. Fishbein explained clearly in his address, is the average life span of all human beings born—not the average life of all adults living at any particular time. As a matter of fact, few adults live any longer today than previously. So, while the age of expectancy has been raised from 33 years to 58 years, you can't expect to live 25 years longer than your great-grandfather lived.

The increase in the age of expectancy has been accomplished by overcoming the terrific infant mortality rate which formerly prevailed.

IN other words, medical science has added 25 years to the FRONT end of the average human life, but has been able to add very little to the BACK end.

So, if you are an average adult and afraid to die, you will find very little comfort in Dr. Fishbein's figures, which tell you quite plainly that you can not expect to live much longer than the average adult a century ago.

But, if you are the mother of a newborn infant, his statement will mean everything in the world to you, because it assures you that your baby has an infinitely better chance of living and growing up than the average baby born a hundred years ago.

SINCE the beginning of time, Dr. Fishbein says, men have sought the secret of rejuvenation—have searched for some mysterious principle that would make old people young again.

Readers of history and legend know that is true. Florida, for example, was discovered by Ponce de Leon, who had heard of the existence there of a miraculous spring whose waters possessed the power of banishing age and restoring youth.

The supposed location of this spring is still pointed out to visitors to St. Augustine, and the essential ridiculousness of superstition is proved by the fact that the custodian of the spring, who shows it to the curious for a fee of 25 cents, is an aged, bald and toothless human wreck.

"EVEN with the coming of science," says Dr. Fishbein, "men have not given up the search for the principle of rejuvenation. Witness, for example, Professor Voronoff, of Paris, and Dr. Steinbach, of Vienna. Of their work, it can only be said that it is of scientific interest but has not demonstrated as yet that one moment of additional life can be guaranteed to any human being who has submitted himself to their techniques."

"When the cells of the human body disintegrate and die, there is no magical potion that can raise them from the dead. A tissue that has died can no more be restored to life than can new elasticity be put into a pair of worn-out suspenders."

BUT don't be discouraged, especially if you are still reasonably young.

Maybe you can't put new elasticity into a pair of worn-out suspenders, but by good care you can RETAIN for a long time the elasticity that is inherent in a new pair. By using them PROPERLY, you can make them last much longer than by using them IMPROPERLY.

YOU can do the same thing with your body. Any good physician will tell you that.

This knowledge is worth more to you than all the fountains of youth ever dreamed of.

WHILE much has been done to decrease infant mortality, much still remains to be done. Listen to this extract from a yesterday's dispatch from Los Angeles (Continued on page 4)

ROSEBURG NEWS REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interests of the People

VOL. XXX NO. 70 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1929.

VOL. XX NO. 150 OF THE EVENING NEWS

The Weather
Highest temperature yesterday—76
Lowest temperature last night—52
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

ATTORNEYS IN O. & C. SUIT ARE TO GET \$17,500

18 Affected Counties Will Share Fee for Cordon and Carson on One Per Cent Basis.

Sum From Douglas About \$3,000; Association Has Completed All Work and Disbanded.

Payment of \$17,500 jointly to attorneys John Carson of Salem and Guy Cordon of Roseburg, who represented the eighteen land grant counties in successfully resisting the action brought by the state to secure a portion of the funds paid by the government as an O. and C. tax refund, was authorized here last night by the executive committee of the Oregon Land Counties association. The directors requested Circuit Judges Percy R. Kelly of Albany, G. F. Skipworth, Eugene, and James T. Brand, Marshfield, to fix the fees to be paid the attorneys, and the judges took into consideration the amount involved, approximately \$1,750,000, and recommended payment to the lawyers on a basis of one per cent of the sum in litigation. The association advanced \$4,250 and payment of the balance was authorized at the meeting held last night.

Judges Victor P. Moses of Benton county, John Phillips of Columbia county, J. T. Hunt of Marion county, C. F. Thompson and Ex-Judge H. H. Mast, secretary of Coos county, were present for the meeting. Commissioners from several of the counties were also in attendance.

In addition to the fees to be paid the attorneys, the association incurred expenses amounting to \$348.38 in the court action, and this sum was also ordered paid. It was decided to apportion the costs to the various counties on a basis of acreage of O. and C. land, rather than in proportion to the money involved.

After the business had been concluded the association's business was declared concluded and (Continued on page 8)

SEATTLE VETERAN COMING TO ATTEND CONVENTION HERE

John Knox Witherspoon, past commander-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans, will arrive in Roseburg Tuesday morning to attend the state convention to be held in this city, according to word received this morning by S. W. Starmer, commandant of the Oregon Soldiers' Home and a member of the convention executive committee. Mr. Witherspoon will be the personal representative of the present commander-in-chief.

The executive committee reports that all details for the convention are well in hand and everything is in readiness for the three-day session, which starts Monday night at the armory are being prepared today and will be mailed out this week.

NEWS BREVITIES FROM THE PRESS WIRE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MAY GO ON FARM BOARD
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Charles A. Wilson, former commissioner of agriculture of the state of New York, is being seriously considered by President Hoover for a place on the federal farm board. Wilson operates a farm near Rochester, N. Y.

SUNKEN DIVER GIVEN UP
LONDON, July 11.—The admiralty has decided to abandon all further operations for salvaging the sunken submarine H-47, in which 21 sailors went to their death. This decision was reached after full consideration of the location of the lost warcraft and the difficulties in attempting to salvage it.

HUNTER AND MOOSE DIE
KEMMERER, Wyo., July 11.—A searching party organized Sunday, when Aldo Sanford's saddle horse returned to the corral at the Sanford home in Fall river basin, 100 miles north of here, reported that his body had been found near a moose in the forest. Evidence indicated Sanford's having shot the animal and that, in its death struggle, it turned on him. His skull had been crushed.

CROWDED LIFE OF NOTED CULT PRIESTESS ENDS



KATHERINE TINGLEY
Head of international denomination of theosophists, who died today in Sweden at the age of 77, five days after her birthday. Her death was due chiefly to injuries received recently in an automobile accident in Germany.

NEW EVIDENCE IN OPIUM CASE SHOWS MRS. KAO GUILTY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Ramifications of a purported international opium smuggling ring were being traced by government officials here today as they waited instructions from Washington regarding Mrs. Sue Ling Kao, wife of the suspended Chinese vice-consul here, in whose baggage a fortune in opium was found last Monday.

Investigators last night announced that "incriminating evidence" had been found in Mrs. Kao's personal baggage, which was opened after the opium had been found. This was said to have implicated "a high official" in the Chinese consulate here.

United States Attorney George J. Hatfield said only Mrs. Kao's quasi-diplomatic standing had prevented her arrest thus far. He said he expected instructions from the department of justice today on Mrs. Kao's case.

Investigators declared they had found "indisputable proof" of Mrs. Kao's culpability in her personal baggage. She has insisted that she was unaware of the presence of opium in her trunks and that she had been made the dupe of smugglers.

Federal officials also said they had learned that Mrs. Kao would have received \$23,000 if she had been successful in getting the opium past the customs inspectors here. They declared that prominent Chinese of San Francisco and Honolulu as well as others in China have been implicated and that the names of the ring's leaders were known to them.

John Smith, government agent, declared last night that the price of opium here had soared \$50 a tin since the disclosures.

Resentment against Mrs. Kao ran high in the nationalist circles of Chinatown.

MRS. TINGLEY, THEOSOPHISTS' LEADER, DIES

Eventful Career Ended in 77th Year, Following Injuries Received in Auto Crash.

Founded California Colony and Numbered Persons of National Note in Her Cult.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 11.—Mrs. Katherine Tingley, 77, noted theosophist leader, died today at Visingsaer after an illness which followed a motor accident in Germany recently.

Her right thigh bone and left ankle were broken May 20, when the automobile in which she was riding swerved from the road near Osnabrueck and crashed into a concrete bridge.

She recovered sufficiently to be released from the Osnabrueck hospital and insisted she be taken to Visingsaer, the headquarters of the theosophist community.

Prominent Men Aides
The work of Mrs. Katherine Tingley, leader of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical society, according to her associates, was inseparably linked with that of her predecessors, Madame Blavatsky and William Q. Judge. Under her direction the message of theosophy went into practically every country in the world and attracted the most prominent men as Lyman J. Cox, former secretary of the treasury; the late A. C. Spalding, "the father of baseball"; E. A. Neresheimer, a New York merchant; Frank W. Pierce, another wealthy New York man, and others, who at times made their homes in the colony Mrs. Tingley established in 1900 on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Tingley founded "Loma Linda," at Point Loma, near San Diego, Cal., a large estate where are situated the international theosophical headquarters, the Raja Yoga college and Theosophical university. The buildings include an open-air Greek theatre, one of the first erected in the United States.

"The spiritual position of the (Continued on page 8)

FLOOD RUINING WHEAT IN KANSAS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TOPEKA, Kans., July 11.—Heavy rains, which have proved a serious handicap to the Kansas wheat harvest, continued today as many swollen streams rose higher and families of two towns returned to their flood swept homes.

Gypsum, Kas., was swept by a flood when Gypsum and Spring creeks poured down on the town. Alarms were sounded and all residents escaped a safety.

Every store building was flooded and seventy per cent of the houses were surrounded. Most of the residents rushed to the nearby hills in automobiles.

Parts of Newton, Kas., were inundated yesterday when another flood swept down the Sand creek valley. Many cellars were flooded.

PUZZLING ILLNESS TAKES SIXTH LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAFFORD, Ark., July 11.—Six persons were dead today at a little lumber camp snuggled in the Graceland mountains 35 miles from here. Victims of an illness the cause of which is yet unsolved. A seventh victim was believed to be recovering from an attack of the same malady.

Meager reports drifting down from the mountain fastness last night told of the deaths of William Evans, 45, and an eleven-year-old boy named Powell, after Evans' four-year-old daughter had died earlier in the day. Three boys had succumbed previously.

The seventh person stricken, referred to in the reports as "Frenchy," was said to have successfully fought off the deadly malady. Two of the victims were ill only fifteen hours, while the others died within forty-eight hours of the first attacks.

Dr. W. E. Platt, county health officer, said the symptoms resembled cerebrospinal meningitis, after meningococcus had been found in small amounts in the spinal fluid of the Powell boy and the Evans girl.

Contradictory symptoms, Dr. Platt said, were found in the fact that there was no sign of the paralysis which accompanies meningitis. County and state officers today were continuing their investigation of the deaths.

BANDIT ACCUSED AGAIN
ST. LOUIS, July 11.—Alfred A. Oliver, 39, St. Louis "real estate" man identified as one of four robbers who killed four men and obtained nearly \$200,000 in the Lamar, Colo., bank holdup May 23, 1928, today, was identified as a participant in the robbery Jan. 8 of the Irvington State bank at Indianapolis in which \$21,000 was obtained, police announced.

SENATOR STEIWER PUTS ROSEBURG ON HIS VISITING LIST

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—Frederick Steiwer, United States senator from Oregon, in Portland today for a visit, said Oregon did not get a berth on the federal farm relief commission because it did not have a powerful marketing organization to back any candidate it might select for the job.

While in Oregon he said he would visit Klamath Falls, Roseburg, Bend and Pendleton to investigate the needs of those districts. The senator declared there was neither geography nor politics considered by President Hoover when he selected members of the board to constitute a group created when he signed the farm relief measure.

"Oregon has taken only a limited part in marketing," Senator Steiwer said, "and the president in making the appointments took into consideration the large cooperative associations."

"President Hoover permitted those who have been engaged in marketing to select their own board. When I went to the White House to bid President Hoover goodbye just before leaving Washington, he gave me lists of the organizations that had recommended certain men he has named to the commission. These men had the backing of power organizations, granges, agricultural societies and colleges."

SIGN ERECTED BY LIONS CLUB STAYS, COUNCIL'S EDICT

Claim of Trade Damage to Occupants of Creason Building Is Held Unwarranted.

By a unanimous vote of the city council at a special meeting last night, the Roseburg Lions club was given authority to retain the North Umpqua sign which it recently erected in the triangular parking area at the intersection of Winchester and Jackson streets.

The sign brought forth remonstrances from occupants of the Creason building, who stated that it obstructed the view of their places of business and damaged trade. The city council yesterday evening made an inspection of the sign, and found that no obstruction of sufficient amount to be damaging existed.

The council returned to the city hall and opened a formal meeting. Mayor Hoover, in stating the purpose of the meeting, called attention to the importance of the North Umpqua road project. Roseburg, he stated, let the railroad to Cook Bay slip from her grasp and so to Eugene. Eugene and Medford have both built roads connecting with Diamond and Crater lakes and eastern Oregon, and as a result have opened up markets for their vegetables, fruits and building materials, despite the fact that Douglas county has the shortest route through the mountains. It is time, he stated, that Douglas county awake to this situation and get busy on a project of development.

The recorder read a resolution from the Kiwanis club commending the Lions club for erecting the North Umpqua sign, and asking that it be retained in its present position.

Councilman Harris presented a motion that the sign be left in its (Continued on page 8)

INSURANCE COLLIDE, KILLING 5 MEN; SIXTH IS DYING
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CORNING, N. Y., July 11.—Five persons were burned to death and a sixth is thought dying as the result of a fire which broke out after the east-bound Cleveland New York express of the Erie railroad struck a freight train near here today.

The locomotive of the passenger train ploughed into a tank car, the contents of which broke into flames, the fire spreading rapidly to the baggage car, two mail cars and a passenger coach which had been derailed.

The dead were identified as Fred E. Blake of Hornell, engineer; W. J. Latank, of Susquehanna, Pa.; Fireman; Railway Mail Clerk Hubert of Arthrop and Flavin of Salamanca, and a waiter identified as Swan Berger, 28, of Moline, Ills.

Vaughn Rose, of New York City, tentatively identified as a passenger in the derailed coach, was exonerated from the wreckage and taken to Corning hospital, so seriously burned that he probably will die, authorities said.

SAM BASS WARNER TO AID HOOVER'S CRIME PROBES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Professor Bass Warner of Syracuse university has been appointed research aide by President Hoover's law enforcement commission.

Professor Warner was formerly a lawyer in San Francisco and has served on the faculties at Oregon and Northwestern universities. Next year he is to become a member of the institute of criminal law at Harvard university.

He has had wide experience in crime research and has added in compilation of statistics for the government.

LACK OF "PEP" TRAGED TO GAS ALCOHOL, MIND

Medical Convention Hears Specialist on Causes of Exhaustion in Many Persons.

Insulin Proving Worth as Foe of Diabetes—Fear Coads Patients to Magnify Ills.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—Persistent after-effects of the influenza epidemic, the mental effect of the World war on people, bad alcohol and an atmosphere saturated with carbon monoxide due to increasing automobiles were blamed today by Dr. C. W. Dowden, Louisville, Ky., for the constant complaint of American people of "lack of pep."

Dr. Dowden, who with other prominent doctors, held the spotlight of the American Medical association convention here until the house of delegates, governing body, went into session, said that only about one in five persons complaining of exhaustion had a specific underlying disease.

Although the doctor said "lack of pep" could be caused by any number of diseases, he was convinced that the greater part of exhaustion was caused by mental depression as a result of emotional, financial or business worries. He dwelt at length on the alcohol phase.

"Men and women both," he said, "are consuming more bad alcohol at present than at any other time in history. And bad alcohol is very conducive to brain fog and lack of energy."

Insulin Discussed
Dr. Russell M. Wilder, Chicago, and Dr. Frank N. Allan, Rochester, Minn., in papers read in a sectional meeting, showed that the remarkable effects of insulin in the control of diabetes and the disastrous results of failing to use it properly are widespread.

"Now that insulin is available," the paper stated, "deaths from diabetic coma should not occur."

Dr. Clara Shephardson, San Francisco, continuing the debate on the use of insulin, said that treatment has not only lengthened the lives of sufferers from the disease, but has greatly reduced the possibility of developing hardening of the arteries.

Fear Magnifies
Continuing the discussion in the mental hygiene section, Dr. George S. Stevenson, New York, director (Continued on page 8)

REINHART-MENDELL FLIGHT Test of Human Endurance Against Mechanical Power

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CULVER CITY, Calif., July 11.—L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart, now champion endurance fliers of the world, launched their stub-winged biplane into the air on July 2 in a deliberate attempt to see if man could outlast motor.

The flight was conceived and executed almost purely for the personal satisfaction of the doing. They had nothing to advertise but themselves. A pair of almost unknown aviators, they invested all their own funds they could scrape together into the enterprise, and drew other financial backing by their sheer determination to prove themselves "a couple of tough hombres"—"tougher than any nervous, man-constructed mechanism of steel and aluminum, fabric and wood."

When all records for all types of aircraft had been surpassed, and the 240-hour mark, of which more famous pilots than themselves had dreamed in vain, was passed, they were far from through. They took another hitch in their belts, called for more sugar in their coffee, and announced anew their determination to "stick it out" aloft as long as their motor could keep them there.

Use 2nd Hand Plane
Their plane was a second-hand affair, placed at their disposal by W. G. McAdoo, former secretary of

BICE, LEADER IN EUGENE JAIL BREAK, GIVEN LIFE TERM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
EUGENE, Ore., July 11.—Harvey Bice, 34, who with seven other prisoners escaped from the Lane county jail Monday but was recaptured, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary by Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth today under the habitual criminal act.

A jury returned a verdict identifying Bice as the same individual previously convicted five times in the circuit courts of Oregon. Bice was taken to the Salem prison this afternoon.

The five convictions proved by the state are: Douglas county, 1904, grand larceny; Lane county, 1912, burglary not in a dwelling; in Malheur county, 1927, burglary not in a dwelling; in Lane county, 1922, livestock theft; in Lane county, 1929, burglary not in a dwelling.

KEYES' EX-AIDE ADJUDGED GUILTY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Harold L. Davis, former chief deputy district attorney, was found guilty of bribery by a jury in superior court today. The charge involved a bribe of \$7500 paid to obtain the acquittal of promoters of the defunct Julian Petroleum corporation tried in 1927 on fraud charges.

HEIRESS FACING DEATH FROM CRASH OF AUTOMOBILES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, July 11.—A blood transfusion was performed early today to save the life of Miss Dorothy Wilson, debutante daughter of Milton Wilson, director of Wilson Brothers, manufacturers.

Miss Wilson was critically injured yesterday when her motorcar was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Helen Hertz, 19-year-old daughter of John Hertz, former president of the Yellow Cab company. Miss Hertz faced charges of assault with a deadly weapon, and is at liberty on her own recognizance.

Physicians said Miss Wilson's condition was "grave," but that she was holding her own early today.

Evansville police were told that Miss Hertz drove through a stop light, ramming the Wilson car. Both machines were wrecked. Miss Wilson and her chauffeur were taken to a hospital, although the latter was not seriously hurt. Miss Hertz was accompanied by a chauffeur, but was driving at the time of the accident, police said.

At the police station Miss Hertz was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and her bond was fixed at \$800. She was released on her own recognizance at the recommendation of William O. Freeman, Evansville chief of police.

Chief Freeman said that should Miss Wilson's injuries prove fatal, the charge against Miss Hertz would be changed to manslaughter.

Miss Hertz gave her home address as Leona Farms, Gary, Ill., where her father and mother maintain a racing stable which includes the one-time Kentucky derby winner, Reigh Count.

Unin' Bowler Held Up
CHICAGO, July 11.—With \$600 (Continued on page 3)

ANGELENO STILL FLIES ON 10TH DAY

221st Hour Registered At 12:29 P. M.

Motor and Men O. K., Word Received From Mendell and Rhinehart.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CULVER CITY, July 11.—Circling the airport here with the same flawless consistency of performance that has marked each hour since the start of their voyage, L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart in the biplane Angeleno reached the 221st hour in their endurance flight at 12:29 a. m. today. This is the tenth day the biplane Angeleno has been in the air since the take-off July 2. The fliers are now 47 hours beyond the best previous record.

One hundred gallons of gasoline were transferred to the Angeleno almost at the moment it entered today's flight. Oil was also handed down to the fliers along with hot coffee and rolls.

The refueling performance presented a pleasing spectacle, the two planes banking and turning in unison as they circled the airport. The fact that the contact was made under such exacting conditions led to belief among observers that the fliers were fearful of taking the chance of straying far from the landing field, lest they be forced down under stress of added weight from the fuel load.

This morning's message from the fliers said "motor O. K." and "we are O. K."

Another note, apparently dropped along with the one requesting gasoline, was later found, which carried in it some indication that the motor was beginning to show signs of weakening.

"Think motor trifle noisy," the message said. "But not bad. Had some trouble with oil pump last night."

Awaiting the flight of the Angeleno was Mrs. L. W. Mendell, wife of one of the pilots, who arrived late yesterday from Salem, Ore. As Reinhart's aged father did yesterday, she accompanied the refueling crew to wave encouragement to her husband.

Experience Limited
Day after day the heretofore unheralded young men sat doggedly at the controls, driving their second-hand plane, with its second-hand engine, through the air. (Continued on page 7)

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