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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Every Year 10,000 Suffer.

INFANTILE paralysis (acute anterior poliomyelitis) accounts for 27.26 per cent of the cripples among children. Every year some 10,000 youngsters are struck down, and in epidemic years the toll of this disease increases to 40,000. Until a comparatively short time ago so little was known about the disease that the stricken ones were absolutely without hope.

It was the first President Roosevelt who first stirred public interest in the disease by inviting to the White House in 1909 the social workers' conference on dependent children. The desire for knowledge with which to conquer infantile paralysis was intensified by the sufferings of the victims of epidemics in Vermont and New York during the period of 1914-1916, when in New York City alone 6,574 surviving children required clinical treatment.

And now another President, Roosevelt is taking the lead in this great fight against the scourge (unt can, in a few days, sweep up a child in the full bloom of health and cast him into a pit of terror and pain. Tremendous advances are being made in research, methods of treatment and preventive measures. All over the country the battle is being waged that will, it is hoped, eventually stamp out the dread disease entirely.

In 1925 President Roosevelt discovered that bathing in the water at Warm Springs was particularly efficacious in helping infantile paralysis victims. He was so impressed with his own and others' improvement that he decided in 1926 to conduct some experimental work. Twenty-three patients were placed under observation, and at the end of their treatment a detailed report of each case was made to three prominent orthopedic surgeons. Each expressed unqualified approval of the establishment of a hydro-therapeutic center at Warm Springs, and on July 25, 1927, the Warm Springs Foundation was incorporated.

On the night of January 30, 1936, the President's 54th birthday, more than five thousand cities and towns all over the United States will unite in their third country-wide party. The purpose of this Birthday Ball for the President is to establish through the direct help of the citizens of the country an endowment fund, so that the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and other agencies engaged in the fight against infantile paralysis may carry on the national crusade. Seventy per cent of the proceeds will go to the community in which they are raised; thirty per cent will be sent to Warm Springs Foundation.

And the best of it is that everyone can take part. It need not even be done in a spirit of self-sacrifice, for there is no one who will not enjoy the Birthday Ball for the President. So come to the ball and be gay. Be doubly gay, for your good time will be doubled by the satisfaction of knowing that you are doing good.

Student Fees.

THE BILL on next Friday's special election ballot known as the student fee bill is fine stuff indeed for the fellows who wish to cry "down with the capitalists" and for those who point with horror, and view with alarm. Really it is a very silly little bill and should not be on the ballot at all except for the personal political ambition of a young Portland radical.

The arguments used against this measure sound as though an evil influence seeks to forcibly take money from poor and defenseless students. As a matter of cold dispassionate fact, all in the world the measure will do if voted by the people will be to allow the state board of higher education to

set fees for student activities if it wants to. We trust the board of higher education with employing a chancellor, presidents, faculty members. The board sets all other fees and charges. The board has full charge of all of the financial problems of the institutions of higher learning in Oregon. Is there any grave menace then in giving this board a further right and duty to name fees? We think not and therefore suggest that the student fee measure receive a favorable vote.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

for the coldest weather since 1872. On Christmas eve in 1872, the thermometer in Chicago dropped to 23 below.

Twenty-three below in Chicago, with the wind whipping in off the lake, is colder than people out here on the Pacific Coast can really imagine.

CHICAGO dispatches add: "Railroad trains arriving in Chicago from the Northwest were as much as an hour late. Heavy snows which fell during the night impeded motorists, and hotels were crowded with persons who decided not to return to outlying homes until the cold abated.

"Frozen automobiles were abandoned, and commuters jammed trains, the elevated and street cars."

RAILROAD men will point proudly to the fact that in emergency the trains functioned practically normally, carrying those whom the automobiles couldn't carry.

THIS sentence ends the dispatch: "Air lines operated as usual." Snow and cold don't bother the planes greatly—they go OVER or AROUND. It is fog that gets the planes down.

In spite of all the smart brains that are working on it, the fog problem hasn't yet been solved.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)

SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

Morning Hours

8:30—Devotional.

8:45—Organ Music.

9:00—U. S. Veterans' Facility

10:00—Sousa's Band.

10:30—Popular Stars.

11:00—"On the Shores of Italy."

11:30—Sacred Music.

Afternoon Hours

12:00—Waltz Time.

12:15—Wanda Armour at the organ and Pal La Claire.

1:15—Salon Music.

1:30—"Musical Landings," the Roadman brothers.

2:00—"A Musical Douquet."

2:30—"Songs of the Past," with Ruth Warren and Florence Grow.

3:00—KRNR Little Theater with local cast.

3:30—Story Land Musicals.

4:00—Guest Artist.

4:15—Classical Program.

MONDAY, JAN. 27

Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds Concert.

7:00—Alarm Clock Club.

7:15—Douglas Co. Flour Mill.

"The Mill Wheel Turning Round."

7:30—News-Review on the Air.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club (Contd.)

8:30—Devotional.

8:45—Sacred Music.

9:00—Organ Concert.

9:20—Coen Lumber Co. Program.

9:45—"Songs of the Range."

10:00—"Woman's Exchange."

11:00—"The Tavern's Novelty Fun Fest."

11:15—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Afternoon Hours

12:05—Copco's "Philo Pete."

12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.

12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. "Varieties."

1:00—San Soussi Turkey Show.

1:15—"The Friendship Circle."

2:00—"Woman's Exchange and the World Bookman."

2:15—Hotel Valley's "Familiar Melodies."

2:30—"The Musical Globe Trotter."

3:00—"Down Memory's Path."

3:30—"Story Land."

4:00—"The Editor Views the News."

4:15—"The Sandwich Shop in Fun and Frolic."

4:30—"Lango Time."

4:45—"Dance Time," Speed Roller.

5:00—Sign Off.

ROSEBURG CLIMATE

90 ABOVE EAST SPOT

The temperature at Roseburg Wednesday was exactly 90 degrees above that of Alexandria, Minnesota, according to Leslie Pennie, a resident of Alexandria, who is "chatting" here with his sisters, Mrs. W. S. Sharp, Mrs. R. Wood and Mrs. A. S. McDonald and a brother, Max Pennie, local barber. Mr. Pennie says he is glad to be in Oregon while Minnesota is suffering from the cold. He is accompanied by a nephew, Merion Pennie.

Undergoes Minor Operation — Frederick DeHoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeHoff, underwent a minor operation at Mercy hospital Friday.

The Kibitzers

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Health Talks

DR. IAGO GLADSTON

Protecting the Heart

Rheumatic heart disease is unquestionably one of the most important of the present-day health problems. In the light of the deaths which it causes, the amount of invalidism for which it is responsible, and the economic loss it inflicts, rheumatic heart disease commands our most earnest concern.

It has been estimated that 40 per cent of all heart disease is due to rheumatic fever, and that approximately one per cent of our primary school population is suffering from rheumatic disease of the heart.

Despite much research and study, the specific cause of rheumatic fever still remains undiscovered. Nor is there available any specific remedy for it. However, we are not entirely helpless in the face of this scourge. We can at least attempt to prevent rheumatic fever; to prevent involvement of the heart; to limit the damage which the heart suffers, and we may so treat and educate the afflicted child that it will not burden its crippled heart beyond necessity.

On the score of prevention and treatment, Prof. Douglas Wilkinson, of the University of Birmingham observes that: "The first step must be the education of civic authorities, so that health may be insured by well built houses, in sunny, smokeless cities which are not overcrowded, and contain spacious, suitable playgrounds. The second step should be the education of parents in the wise nurture of children, so that their resistance to disease may be high, and good health may be preserved. This implies wise feeding, proper clothing, and adequate changing and drying of wet clothing and shoes, as well as the early and careful attention to minor infections, sore throats, colds and diseased teeth."

Rheumatic fever appears in many forms. It may involve the joints . . . rheumatic arthritis. It may affect the nervous system and then St. Vitus' dance or chorea may be the outstanding symptom. But in whatever form rheumatic fever appears, there is the ever-present danger that the heart will become involved.

ADOLPH'S OBSERVATIONS

I can imagine that it's pretty hard for a governor when, just before an execution, he realizes that the subject's life lies in his hands.

We should refrain from criticizing those men if they show an inclination to be merciful, especially if the least element of doubt of guilt is present. In the case of Bruno Hauptmann, however, the governor seems to be working his imagination overtime trying to find a reason for interference with justice.

The thing that struck me funny in connection with this case is that right after Governor Hoffman decided to grant a thirty-day reprieve, it was announced that the Hauptmann defense fund was depleted.

Attends Lodge Meeting — James T. Chinook, deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks lodge of southern Oregon, Grants Pass, was a visitor at the Roseburg Elks lodge Thursday night and left yesterday for his home.

OLDEST EMPLOYEES OF STATE LISTED

SALEM, Jan. 24 — (AP)—The resignation yesterday of George Brown as clerk of the state land board after serving the state 41 years reminded "old timers" at the state capital that there now are eight officials and employees who have been with the state government for more than 25 years.

Brown, it was stated, held the record for continuous service, while Sam Kozer, who died during the past year, served nearly 35 years. He was formerly secretary of state and died while employed with the state board of higher education.

The other seven listed as having been serving for more than a quarter of a century are: Arthur Benson, clerk of the state supreme court. He started as deputy clerk in 1902.

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state insane hospital, which position he has held most of the time since 1907.

James Young, clerk in the secretary of state's office.

Miss Julia Webster, employee of the state land board.

Ed Gillingham, supreme court librarian.

Al Nye, mail clerk for the secretary of state's office.

C. L. Moore, janitor in the supreme court building.

Others who have been here for some time and nearing the quarter century mark include David O'Hara, election clerk for the secretary of state; Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle and his deputy, Willis S. Moore; Charles Gram, state labor commissioner; Frank Lovell of the state department; Henry J. Bean of the state supreme court, and George Dunsford, superintendent of buildings.

RATES SLASHED BY YAMHILL UTILITY

SALEM, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The public utilities commission today approved voluntary rate reductions filed by the Yamhill Electric company and the Molalla Electric company, effective February 25.

The reductions include urban and rural residence service, general farm service and controlled non-inductive water heating. The Yamhill company patrons will save \$9,500 annually and Molalla company patrons \$2,400.

The Yamhill company operates with headquarters at Newberg and the Molalla company at Aurora.

UNIFORM STEELHEAD SEASONS FAVORED

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Walla Walla County Sportsmen's association has recommended that opening dates on steelhead fishing be made to conform with those of Oregon, with closing to remain the same as last year.

The recommendation was made on suggestion to Virgil Benington, state game commissioner.

The association also went on record favoring the commission's efforts to have state boundaries of Washington, Oregon and Idaho marked for convenience of hunters.

Sunday at the Churches

St. George's Episcopal Church Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Service soldiers' home 9 a. m.

One Word Led To Another

By Bugs Baer



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Want to Hear a Funny Noise?

There is a war of professors over our language as it is articulated. They ain't fighting over who says the most in the fewest words, or whose talk makes the most sense.

They are arguing over diction. It's a question of who sounds the best, ever since that Harvard professor said the middle western accent is like a noise made by a vacuum cleaner going up hill in a sixty mile gale.

That's not a nice thing to say about middle western gossip and wide open repartee. The Harvard professor claims to have accumulated his discordant accusation with a device to photograph sounds. This derogatory contraption consists of a microphone, a sound filter, a cathode ray tube and a piece of sensitized film.

The middle western professors say that this is not a fair test of any accent and suggest that the Harvard professor could get better results in the noise line by running a live dog through a concrete mixer.

They claim that they will take the Harvard accent and pour it into a rubber boot, allowing it to drain off through a hole in the toe. They will swab the mixture up with a kitchen mop and then run the mop through a wringer to broaden the A.

After the A is broadened out to the fifth decimal point, the middle western professors will strain the experiment through the seat of a cane-bottomed chair and set it on the window sill to cool off.

Then they will percolate it through a screen made of porcupine bristles and beat it to a froth with a barbed wire whiskbroom.

When they take that into the projection room and play it back on a rusty coffee grinder they say that will approximate the Harvard accent in depth, weight and virulence. It will be an absolutely fair test because none of the big lumps will get through the filter.

The agitated middle western professors step out of bounds on this field of honor when they say the Harvard accent sounds like the purr of a bobcat galloping anticlockwise in a revolving door.

This has the merit of being sincere. But it is far more false than a sailor's farewell. There is no bobcat in the Harvard accent. There are plenty of teeth in it but those teeth are porcelain. It con-

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A dislocated shoulder might bring real grief to some persons but to Willard Hannum of Missouri Flat it couldn't mean much more than a toothache after a hurricane.

Hannum dislocated the shoulder in scrambling from his car when he noticed flames crawling up a five-gallon can of gasoline a few inches from him. He escaped the blast by several feet. The car was destroyed.

FLORENCE, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Completion of the Siuslaw highway bridge, the opening of the Cape creek tunnel and the construction of the Rainrock section of the Siuslaw highway will be given recognition in connection with Rhododendron day in May, commercial club officials announced.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Delegates from Oregon and California land grant counties in session here took issue with the Willamette Lumbermen's association suggestion concerning use of lands.

The delegates voted in favor of the retention of the land by the department of the interior, classification for usage and sustained yield operations. The lumbermen asked that lands be taken over by the federal government and included in national forest areas.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Every bond issue is a cut in salaries. Mayor Joseph E. Carson told the Willamette democratic society here. The mayor derided interest paid on Portland's debt.

He also said "what Oregon needs more than anything else is leadership, not political but a leadership of business men."

HILLSBORO, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—District Attorney G. Russell Morgan said demurrers, filed for nine persons arrested at the Spinning Wheel dance hall near Tigard, will be heard next Thursday. The nine face charges involving selling liquor and gambling.

The district attorney said it had not been determined whether charges will be filed against the 150 persons in the dance hall at the time of the raid.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The city council faced a new problem relative to Oregon's liquor control law when Miss Edna Jean Fox, 19, applied for license to operate a beer parlor.

The council took the matter under advisement before making recommendation. No age limit for operators is set in the Knox law, although sale is restricted to those over 21 years of age.

FARM BENEFIT FUND APPROVED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A \$296,185,000 appropriation to pay benefits to farmers under the invalidated AAA was voted by the house today as committees rushed to complete a new farm plan.

The house voted the money to meet contract obligations up to the January 6 supreme court decision with scarcely a dissent.

Of the money voted by the house, \$236,000,000 would be used for meeting obligations under contracts signed and complied with by farmers. The rest would go to those who had made partial performance under crop programs before Jan. 6, even if the final contract form was not actually signed. This would affect winter wheat particularly.

sists mostly of tonsils and adenoids and very little bite.

We would like Harvard and Purdue to get together and talk this over. It would be a new kind of amateur hour.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY DRAWS LARGE CROWD

GLENDAL, Jan. 24 — A large crowd attended the student body play in the high school auditorium here Tuesday evening, January 21. "The Patsy," a three act comedy, by Barry Connors, was directed by Miss Faye Thompson. The play cast consisted of: Mr. Harrington, Richard Highland; Mrs. Harrington, Velma Baege; Grace Harrington, Betty Woodroffe; Patricia Harrington, Gertrude Wardrip; Billy Caldwell, Ernest Fickett; Tony Anderson, Jack Blanchard; Francis Patrick O'Flaherty, Loren Bartle; Sadie Buchanan, Velma Wardrip; "Trip" Busty, Charles Boice.

Between acts the high school boys' and girls' glee clubs directed by Miss Margaret Lever, sang a few numbers.

TAX EVASION LAID TO TRANSFER FIRM

SALEM, Jan. 21.—(AP)—F. E. Loane, proprietor of the Capital City Transfer company here, was cited to appear before the public utilities commissioner January 30, in connection with alleged irregularities in operations.

The commissioner said an informal investigation indicated the transfer company had failed to pay \$446.74 in taxes due the state.

UTILITY DISTRICT HEARING DATED

SALEM, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The fifth hearing involving the proposed creation of the Northwest Oregon Bonneville Peoples Utility district, will be held at Forest Grove tomorrow afternoon. It was announced here today.

The proposed district would be the largest of its kind in the state, including parts of Clatsop, Clackamas, Polk, Columbia, Lincoln, Yamhill and Washington counties.

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW ASHLAND GYM

ASHLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The basketball minded citizens of Ashland turned out in large numbers today for the ground breaking ceremonies for the \$50,000 gymnasium at the Southern Oregon Normal school.

The contractors, Stattuck & Kneeland, of Portland, intend to begin excavation Monday.

Dr. H. R. Nerbas

Dr. Glenn Phetteplace

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