

X-Ray Surveys in T-B Campaign to Resume in March

The 1947 X-ray surveys in Oregon, outside of Portland, will begin early in March, according to the Douglas County Health Association office.

Financed through the purchase of Christmas seals, the miniature X-rays taken in Oregon in 1946 totaled 75,510. Of this number 50,778 were taken by the mobile unit of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association; 22,577 were taken by the portable unit of the State Board of Health and 2,155 were taken by units borrowed for use in the surveys.

Incomplete records show 337 cases of tuberculosis discovered in these surveys. The final reports on these surveys will show the status of disease at the time of the X-ray, age, race, sex and occupation of the person X-rayed, and the county or college in which the X-rays were taken.

Mrs. Ralph Church, of the local office, reported few changes in the procedure in the 1947 surveys as outlined to her. A few cases of tuberculosis have been lost between the time of the survey and the diagnosis of the private physician and thus must be avoided if possible, she said.

Legislation Sought
Health workers in Oregon, Mrs. Church stated, are watching with interest the new bills to be presented to the State Legislature this month. The state Board of Health has issued a bulletin outlining the substance of the fifteen bills which are considered of special importance to the maintaining of better health within the state.

One of the major bills, titled the District Health Department bill, will provide for two or more counties to combine on a voluntary basis to form a health district unit. It provides for a district board of health, the appointment of a district health officer, the employment of a public health staff and for financing on a voluntary basis by the cooperating counties.

The provision is designed to help counties which do not now have adequate health service. Eleven counties are now cooperating on a similar basis, of which Douglas County is one, and eleven counties do not have the benefit of full-time health services. Without legislation, the manner in which the counties now use a cooperative plan, the bill states, is cumbersome and the medical director's duties are not clearly defined.

Canyonville Market Passes Into New Hands

Howard E. and James E. Lewis, formerly of Grants Pass, today announced their purchase of the Canyonville Meat Market. The Lewises are former owners of the S. and L. Packing Co. in Grants Pass.

"We will buy beef, veal, and pork and are installing a new locker plant, with construction to be started in a few days," they said.



CUBS ENJOY VARIED PROGRAM—Cub Scouts of Pack 333 in Edenbower met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spakousky recently to honor three boys who reached the age of 12 years: Tommy Findlay, Albert Niday, and Jimmy Burns. Left to right (upper picture): Edward Ware, Donald Ware, Jimmy Burns, Albert Niday, Donald Nichols, William Wolf, and Tommy Findlay, standing; Richard Gates, Charles Verrell, Freddy Butts, Gary Hilbert, Norman Adamson, Dick Bartlett, and Lloyd McComb, seated; Bobby Foley, Charles Moses, Darrel Major, and Parks Gribble, foreground. Saturday afternoons (lower picture) the Cubs develop handicraft skills under direction of Gus Spakousky, den dad, in his garage, converted to a workshop.

Pacific Highway Assn. Votes Change in Name

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 21.—(P)—The Oregon Pacific Highway Association voted here yesterday to change its name to the U. S. 99 Highway Association. It explained it wanted to get away from provincialism.

ods of relieving bottlenecks, and chose Floyd L. Martin, Portland, to be its representative at meetings of the State Highway Commission.

All officers were reelected. The amount of life insurance in force in the United States rose from \$1,468,928 in 1900 to \$25,496,958,000 in 1945.

Shrine Game Yields \$106,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—(P)—The Shrine Hospital for crippled children received \$106,354 in profits from the 22nd annual Shrine East-West football game played here New Year's day, reports William M. Coffman, managing director of the game.

Spring Business to Be Lively, Report Here Indicates

All businesses in this area are looking forward to "a very busy season," following the usual winter shutdowns with their resultant unemployment, according to Frank Chase, manager of the Oregon State Employment Service office in Roseburg.

In his monthly labor market report, issued today, Chase said that the largest change in the employment picture occurred in lumbering and building construction. Despite the large number of workers off the job, however, there has been only slight increase in the number of unemployment claims filed.

"This would indicate, Chase said, that most of the workers are glad to have a few days off and are not interested in seeking other work."

Ninety-two persons were placed in employment during the month by the Roseburg office. While below the average of the number usually placed, it shows a "healthy condition," as orders from employers are beginning to "pile up" again.

While a few orders are coming in for loggers and mill men, it is a little "too early" for this work to hit its regular stride, since most employers are not too sure as to who will return to work after the holiday season. By spring, there may be a scarcity in experienced help.

Moving Noticeable
There has been a noticeable change in the number of men from other areas contacting the employment office. During December there were 64, compared with 145 in November.

A large number of workers "still seem interested" in moving to this area to make their homes and find work, Chase said. Letters are received daily from prospective residents from all the Western states and from the Middle West.

The outlook in other fields, besides lumbering, follows:
Construction: For the first time in months, there is a lull in building construction. This however is temporary condition. All indications point to a very busy

year in both industrial and home construction.
Retail Trade: Most employers report a very satisfactory holiday trade. Now that the rush is over, most of the help have been laid off.

Restaurants and Hotels: With so many out-of-town workers returning to their homes for the holidays, there has been a temporary slowing down in eating establishments.

Operation Pellets

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—(P)—Matthew Kline, 69, was taken to Abington Memorial Hospital Friday after being struck by an auto.

Kline had suffered a slight shoulder injury in the auto accident. A routine x-ray examination was ordered, and the technicians were startled to discover 24 pellets lodged in the shoulder. State police were called.

Kline then recalled that he stumbled while carrying a shotgun in search for a groundhog 12 years ago.

Union Agent Named

EUGENE, Jan. 21.—Lester Williams, ex-Medford union official, has been appointed business agent of the Eugene local of the Teamsters Union. He will replace D. B. McFadyen, secretary-treasurer of the union, who has been temporarily filling the business agent post.

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The dining room will be open the following days, starting January 23, 1947:

Thursdays 12 'til 8:30 P. M.
Saturdays 5 'til 9 P. M.
Sundays 12 'til 8:30 P. M.

Luncheon and dinner will be served at these hours. Members and their guests are welcome.

Vivian Padelford, Mgr.



STORM



Old Man Weather can be mighty tough on telephone lines, especially in the High Sierras and Cascades where snow often piles high enough to cover poles completely and ice builds up several inches thick on wires. But when a major break occurs, crews of telephone workers swing into action fast . . . and with some rather ingenious equipment.



A snoop plane like this one, powered by an airplane motor and propeller, can carry two men and considerable material on trails which would be impossible for trucks. Other expert mountaineer workmen speed to the break on snowshoes and skis. As a special safeguard against sudden storms, well-equipped shelter huts have been built along mountain lines.



Enough men rush to the job to keep repair work going without stop . . . in the meantime, calls are immediately rerouted whenever possible. And sooner than you might imagine, the damaged lines are in use again. For here, as in everything we're now doing to grow with the West, telephone people work with a splendid spirit of service and teamwork . . . and always with you in mind.

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