

Psychiatrist For Head of Oregon Hospital Urged

SALEM, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—The Oregon Mental Health Association urged the board of control today to hire a competent psychiatrist as superintendent of Oregon State hospital.

Dr. John C. Evans, hospital superintendent, has resigned. Board members said the job has been offered to Dr. Charles E. Bates, member of the hospital staff, but that he has not yet accepted.

Governor John H. Hall told representatives of the association they should appear before the next legislature and demand more funds to hire a competent medical staff.

The board hired a new doctor today for the hospital, bringing the total to nine. But the board said it needed from 15 to 18 doctors to do a competent job for the hospital's 2,700 patients.

The board also voted to hire a man to manage the hospital's dairy. It said the Department of Agriculture found the hospital's milk good, but that it relied too much on patient help.

The board authorized State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott to confer with President Truman when he comes here June 11 to have the federal government take over the veterans' cemetery in Portland.

The board also voted to give the 30 teachers at the blind and deaf schools the recent \$20 monthly increase voted to state employees. However, that would still leave salaries for those teachers \$240 a year less than salaries being paid to teachers in Salem Public schools.

Children at Fairview Home for Feeble-minded persons were given a chance to go to the circus. The board voted \$50 from the institution's betterment fund to buy their circus tickets.

Artificial Hand Almost Human in Usefulness

MOSCOW.—(AP)—A Russian has invented an artificial hand that a blind man could not tell wasn't real when he shook it, says "Truth." The hand was invented by Victor Kononov who lost an arm in military service. The announcement said the Kononov hand can use a hammer, saw, chisel, wrench or axe. It can also be used in driving an automobile, writing and picking up anything a human hand can raise.

Hundreds of persons are said to be using the Kononov hand including N. A. Nikitin, the famous circus horse trainer. He carries his whip in this hand.

Farm Appropriation Bill Given Senate Approval

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—The Senate passed today a \$1,217,227,405 farm appropriation bill after refusing to revise soil conservation payments so that western farmers would get a larger share.

In another major vote, the Senate approved \$75,000,000 for school children's lunches — \$10,000,000 more than the House voted. By a 44 to 39 vote, the Senate added \$125,000 to the fund for experiments, investigations and tests of forest products. The amendment raised the total for forest products work from \$1,125,000 to \$1,250,000.

A study conducted in England and Wales showed that bartenders had the highest rates of heart deaths, with barbers second and physicians third. Farmers were lowest.

Henry I of England aided Flemish wool weavers by offering them religious sanctuary in Worcester—from which the industry borrowed its name.

Jewish Anti-Aircraft Fire Downs Arab Spitfire



Jews examine an Egyptian Air Force Spitfire plane downed on a Tel Aviv, Palestine, beach by anti-aircraft fire during the Arab attack on the capital of Israel. The plane is one of several which have been shot down by Jewish gunners lately. (Acme radiophoto via telephoto by staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

Royalty Bid In May Missed? New Chance in June

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON.—Disappointed Americans who did not receive invitations to be presented to the King and Queen of England in May may make the grade in June, when another presentation is scheduled.

The May affairs, at which only 30 Americans were introduced to their majesties, were held in the state apartments of the first floor of Buckingham Palace, put into use for the first time since the war.

The Americans were among 4,000 persons presented on two separate days, "informally." Clothing and other shortages prohibited the pre-war display of trained gowns, plumes and dazzling jewelry, and the pomp and ceremony of the old court routine. The debutantes and ladies wore simple afternoon frocks, the men uniforms, morning clothes or sack suits. The full curtsy was no longer a must for the womenfolk. The men simply bowed.

The custom of presenting debutantes to the royal pair goes back so far its history is almost obscure. In medieval times one day a year was set aside when anybody could enter their presence to testify loyalty or, if a favor was desired, to petition the king.

These afternoon "drawing room parties" are not new at Buckingham Palace. They were first used, in place of formal courts, by Queen Victoria after the death of the Prince Consort.

King Edward VII used to have the most elegant court presentations, with champagne and lots of food and glitter. He was very hospitable and spared no expense. Clothes Prescribed

At formal presentations a girl must wear a gown of white or pearl gray, with short sleeves, her arms covered with long gloves. Three plumes are mounted in her hair, and a bouquet or feather fan is carried in her right hand. A train, not less than three and a half yards long and lying 18 inches on the ground, is attached to her head or to the neckline of her dress.

The King and Queen stand in front of two chairs of state, surrounded by the throne guard in scarlet coats with epaulettes of gold and gold chased helmets with plumes of swan feathers. The Lord Chamberlain booms the name of the debutante. She moves over a crimson carpet toward the royal pair, sinks to her first curtsy, makes two paces to

the right, sinks a second time before the Queen.

King William IV was the last king to avail himself of the royal privilege of kissing each young lady after she had been presented to him. This was known as the "kiss of fealty." William disliked to have the girls wear paint. He said it made his lips stick together.

Myrtle Creek High, Medford Split Twin Bill

Myrtle Creek High School's Vikings split a double header with Medford, Friday, May 1.

The first game was won by Medford, 6 to 4. Clarkson and Jackson each hit a home run for the Vikings. The score was tied at the end of the seventh inning and two extra innings were played. Brown, taking over the pitching job from Foster, gave the Tornado two runs.

Myrtle Creek won the second and final game of the season, 4 to 0. Brown limited Medford to four hits and no runs. This game made Myrtle Creek's record for the first "A" League season, three wins and five losses.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Deaths from the childhood diseases, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria in the United States are only about one-sixth as frequent today as they were 10 years ago.

Schools Should Abolish Report Cards, Etc., Claim

INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP)—Dr. Lillian Moulton, consultant to the child guidance center at Riley hospital, says schools should abolish report cards, examinations, punishment, and criticism of pupils.

She said all four breed fear and anxiety in children. Dr. Moulton's views were expressed at a seminar sponsored by the Indianapolis Parent-Teacher Association.

Dr. E. Vernon Hahn, another psychiatrist, differed sharply with Dr. Moulton's opinion. "Discipline of the right kind is a necessity in developing the social-minded human being," he said.

Japanese Bishops Going To Lambeth Conference

LONDON.—(AP)—Three Japanese bishops will be among the 323 delegates to the Lambeth conference of Anglican bishops—the first since 1930—when it convenes in July. They are the first Japanese churchmen to be granted exit permits since the war. British occupation troops have contributed towards the cost of their journey.

The bishops are Yashiro, Yanagihara and Makita. They were invited by the Archbishop of Canterbury who will be their sponsor. Chinese, Maori, Singapore and African bishops also will attend the conference.

Cold Spring Delays Crops

PORTLAND, May 26.—(AP)—Oregon crops, delayed by the cold spring, are still far behind the normal schedule, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported today.

Some sections of the Willamette Valley estimated only a quarter of the usual acreage has been planted, the weekly crop-weather review said. Some early corn has rotted in the ground.

Eastern Oregon's wheat belt had better reports, however. Winter and spring wheat prospects were described as ranging from good to excellent.

The fruit orchard outlook varied from good to poor. The most pessimistic report came from the Eugene area, where one

weather bureau correspondent said the yield might run as low as 35 per cent of normal. It was too early to be certain, however.

The past week's rain curtailed sugar beet thinning in Malheur County, and halted potato planting in the Deschutes valley.

The oolachan fish is so fat and oily that when dried it can be used as a candle by putting a wick through it.

Doeskin—originally the skin of the female deer—is now obtained from baby lambs.

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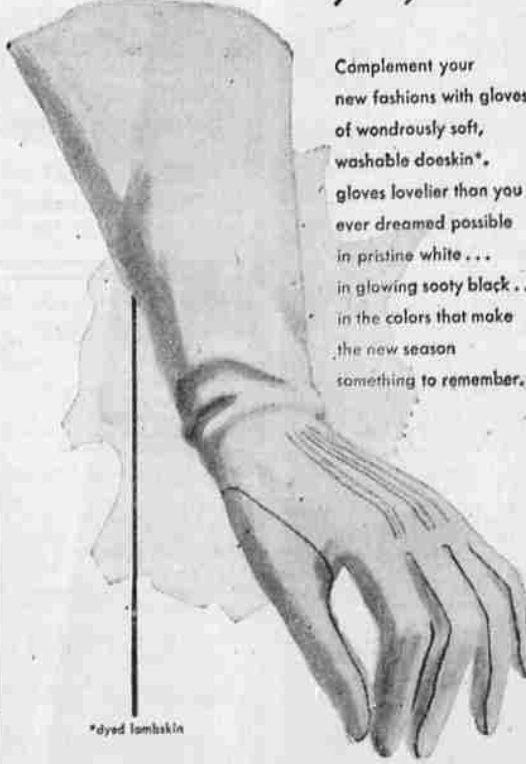
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