

SURVEY OF OREGON HEALTH IS PREPARED

Education of Defectives Is Asked of Legislature.

CARLISLE GIVES REPORT

Large Number of Insane Listed; Many Delinquent.

The Oregon state survey of mental defect, delinquency and dependency made at the request of the legislature, has just been completed by Dr. Chester L. Carlisle, United States Public Health Service director, through the University of Oregon extension division.

The suggestions for desirable legislation, as given in the survey, are based on information received from Oregon citizens, and upon researches made by the survey. The report suggests that teachers list the names of all children under her supervision, who show a retard in work, and present this list to the local city or county superintendent, who in turn reports to the county judge, who takes the necessary steps to insure relief. These children should be placed in institutions best suited to care for them, and "should receive the benefits of such special education at the special schools maintained by the state for the education, care, treatment and training of the blind, deaf, crippled, or otherwise mentally or physically handicapped." Other children partially handicapped should be entitled to relief.

Medical Aid and Tests Urged.

The report further suggests the strict enforcement of truant and transportation laws for rural schools. Community health clinics, medical aid to children, and tests are suggested to determine further methods used to educate the child.

The summary of the survey shows in the state a total of 3859 insane, 656 mental defectives, 2834 delinquent, 2525 dependents, exclusive of the dependent poor on the poor farms.

"There are 29,555 complete or partial dependents in the communities and various institutions of the state at the time of the survey. A conservative estimate based on intensive studies shows that not less than 10 per cent of all actual dependents show definite mental defect, mental disease or mental disorder," says the report.

This detailed statistical report also lists the number of delinquents, dependents and mentally defective persons in each county, and the type of handicap, as blindness, deafness, insanity, tuberculosis and the other innumerable types of physical and mental handicaps.

Success Is Aim of Report.

The purpose of so detailed a report is fully described in paragraphs taken from the "Forward" of the report, and reads as follows: "Upon the attainment of high standards of public health rests in great degree the happiness, efficiency and success of the citizens of every state, and through them, the permanency and glory of the nation.

"To reach the maximum in achievement in all matters relating to community, state and national health it is necessary to recognize and accurately determine all those factors of environment and industrial life, as well as mental and physical defect, disease or disorder, which, if left to continue their malign influence without change or amelioration will at length undermine the health of our people and the high aspirations of our country.

Cause of Disease Shown.

"The citizens of Oregon through their representatives in the legislature have shown themselves awake to the dangers always threatening community life and growth, by their request for a survey of the state to ascertain the basic causes of mental and physical disease or defect, and the relationship of such disorders to delinquency and dependency."

This survey presents "certain fundamental causes of subnormal conduct, inefficiency, delinquency, with suggested recommendations as to ways and means for their relief, with the hope that the facts contained in the survey, collected without the expenditure or state appropriations by the voluntary efforts of the citizens of Oregon will assist the state government to advance its already high ideals of citizen health and community standards of living."

In closing the survey, Dr. Carlisle makes the statement that the University of Oregon could be of assistance to the various state agencies whose functions relate to public health and public welfare, by the utilization of the various University research departments.

STATE WELL REPRESENTED.

Every county in Wisconsin except Taylor, is represented by the students at the University of Wisconsin this year. Residents of other counties have sent 4,998 sons and daughters to the university.

Dance Wednesday evening under the auspices of the American Legion at Springfield. s-t-w

Patronize Emerald Advertisers

How and When Some Popular Things at Oregon Originated

By Mary Lou Burton.

The unexpected quiz first made its appearance in 1907. The original perpetrator is not known. This custom still prevails in spite of the overwhelming public sentiment against it. (184 faculty to 1604 students gives 1456 majority opposed.)

Talk about establishing the honor system dates back to 1907.

In 1905 there were 83 women and 178 men students in the University of Oregon.

"The Order of the 'O'" was formed in 1908 with 35 charter members. It now has—. The order is composed of men who have won their letter in some major college sport.

"Piggin'" dates back to 1905 when a swain living in the dormitory was enamored of a damsel residing on a farm near Springfield. Each Sunday he made

a pilgrimage to this shrine. His friends began making solicitous inquiries about the farm, and the various kinds of livestock and especially the pigs, with which the farm was well supplied. By various steps the term "piggin'" came to be applied to his visits. The word has never been formally adopted by the department of English.

No underclassman is allowed to wear white trousers on the tennis courts. Cause unknown.

What was known as the "water bag era" at the men's dorm rose and fell in 1909. This sport consisted of filling a paper bag full of hot water and dropping it from a great height upon outgoing and incoming traffic. The resulting explosion and damage to wearing apparel, and the difficulty of locating the bomb thrower, made this especially entertaining. Men going out all dolled up to call on their best girl were particularly popular as victims.

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U. OF O. BAND TO PLAY

Appearance Will Be Feature of This Week's Assembly.

The University band will be one of the special features at the coming assembly next Thursday. By special arrangements, the band members will be released from classes early so that they can appear in uniform as soon as the ten o'clock classes are dismissed. The band will play prior to the assembly and during the meeting. "Nobody home—or rather everybody out," is the way the committee in charge expresses their desire. In order to get all men and women out of their respective houses to attend the assembly a short jazz parade is planned before eleven o'clock.

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