

HAY-FEVER TIME NEARLY AT HAND

Disease Result of Protein
Action on Membrane

DESENSITIZING IS CURE

Patients Given Pollen by
New Scratch Test

The season when hay-fever prevails is nearly at hand and the person who is susceptible but would avoid it for a season should begin treatment from six to eight weeks early, according to Dr. W. K. Livingston, head of the University health service.

It is now generally understood that hay-fever is caused by the action of some protein on the mucous membrane of the person susceptible to that protein, he said. The ordinary type coming in season is almost invariably due to wind born pollen. It is estimated that about one per cent of the population in this country are susceptible to hay-fever of some kind.

The kinds of pollen affecting people seem to be from timothy, red-top, June grass and orchard grass. The pollen from these, carried by the wind and inhaled by the person causes the symptoms by which hay-fever is known. These symptoms are the congestion and the profuse discharge of the nostrils, difficulty in nasal breathing, itching of the eyes, sudden and violent attacks of sneezing and often sleepless nights. Added to this is the knowledge that it is of annual recurrence.

One Remedy Known

The only known remedy for hay-fever is desensitizing. This is done by first using the scratch tests to find the pollen or protein that is causing the trouble, and then giving the patient increasingly larger doses of the pollen until the system is partially, if not wholly, desensitized for that season. By the scratch test, a series of little pricks are made on the skin and a drop of solution is put on it. This is allowed to remain for half an hour and by that time there is a place quite swollen and red if it happens to be a pollen to which the patient is sensitive. These red spots tell the degree to which the patient will suffer from that pollen. The pollen to which he is most susceptible is then used to desensitize him.

Small Fee Charged

The protein which causes hay-fever may be pollen, or it may be foods or other substances. There are hundreds of kinds of protein that may cause it, and to which the sensitive person may be desensitized, said Dr. Livingston. Some of these are, beside the plant pollens, salmon, clam, cod-fish, feathers, cat

hair, horse-dandruff and others as queer.

There is a fee of one dollar for the scratch test and small fees for the treatments also, but fees are at cost or less and are a great help to the student.

At the Theatres

REX

The jewelry worn by Mary Pickford in her current production, "Rosita," which opens its deluxe showings today at the Rex, came from the curio stores and jewelry shops of the continent and is probably the most authentic, so far as period is concerned, ever worn in any motion picture production. It was selected by Miss Pickford herself during her last tour of Europe, all with the idea of being used sometime for cinema purposes.

As a Rex specialty, Johanna James, popular university soloist, will appear each evening in an elaborate atmospheric prologue, singing "Carissime," as an introduction to "Rosita." Attired in a striking Spanish costume, Miss James will depict the role of the Toledo street singer, with her guitar and her gay carnival ribbons.

The prologue occurs at 7:20 and 9:20 p. m. each evening during the "Rosita" engagement.

CASTLE

Mae Murray, with her director husband, Bob Leonard, went to Ellis Island, on their recent visit to New York, to get "atmosphere" for their new Metro release, "Fashion Row," at the Castle today. Miss Murray plays the roles of two Russian sisters in "Fashion Row," one of them a Broadway celebrity and the other a Russian peasant girl who comes to America to find her sister. It was to get first-hand realism for her portrayal of the peasant girl that Miss Murray went to Ellis Island to study the types there.

But when she got there—like Mother Hubbard who found the cupboard bare—she found that the Russian immigrant quota was filled. The next best thing was a Ukrainian woman and her brood of eight young ones. Miss Murray decided Ellis Island was fine for students of sociology, but not of art.

WARNER EXHIBIT ROOM CLOSED FOR REPAIRING

Work Is Being Done in Connection
With Regulation of Heating
System in Museum

The exhibit room of the Murray Warner museum, which contains the cases of lacquer, china and bronzes, is closed for several days while repair work is being done in connection with the heating of the room. In arranging this part of the museum it was necessary to place a case in such a position that it interfered with the regulation of the heat in the room, Mrs. Warner explained yesterday, and the result was that the room became greatly overheated at times. This is most undesirable for the art objects on display and has necessitated a rearrangement of some of them and the installation of another means of regulating the heat. The work is practically finished and it is probable that this room will be reopened within a day or two for visitors.

Several oriental rugs have been placed on the floors of the exhibition rooms of the museum and Mrs. Warner stated that these would be lent to the museum until she had a suitable place for them in her own home. The rugs are of rich color and texture, representing varying Chinese designs and were purchased during Mrs. Warner's visit to Peking last winter.

WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN TO STAGE ICE CARNIVAL

University of Michigan.—An ice carnival will be held in connection with the hockey game between Wisconsin and Michigan universities, at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Fancy skating and racing will be featured at the carnival, and professional skaters will be engaged to aid in the entertainment.



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LAW GROUP INITIATES EIGHT TO MEMBERSHIP

Judge Skipworth Speaker
at Banquet

Honorable George F. Skipworth, judge of the circuit court of Oregon for Lane county was initiated as an honorary member of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, at the local Inn's initiation ceremonies held during the week-end.

Law students initiated as active members were: John MacGregor, Paul Patterson, Paul Sayre, Randall Jones, Thomas W. Short, Russell Brown and James Powers.

Judge Skipworth has been a well known member of the Lane county bar for many years and has occupied the State circuit bench during the past ten years, sitting on many of the state's most important cases. His rulings in the recent case of the Florence bank robbery attracted statewide attention for their fairness, and unbiased character.

In his address at the initiation banquet, Judge Skipworth paid high tribute to the University of Oregon law school and its faculty. He spoke of the type of lawyers the school was graduating, many of whom, he said had appeared before him to try their first case and had reflected great credit upon the University.

Other speakers at the banquet were Dean W. G. Hale, of the law school, who joined the order at the University of Illinois; Judge E. O. Potter, of the Lane county bar, who as one of the charter members of Chase Inn, helped to found the local organization in 1891, naming it after Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase; and C. H. Sedgwick, also of the Lane county bar, from Harlan Inn at the University of Wisconsin.

DR. GILBERT WILL GIVE LECTURE FROM K. G. W.

"Present Tax Situation in Oregon"
Is Subject of Radio Talk
Next Friday Night

"The Present Tax Situation in Oregon" is the title of a radio lecture to be broadcast by Dr. James H. Gilbert, professor of economics, next Friday evening at 9 o'clock from station K G W of the Morning Oregonian. Dr. Gilbert said that he intends stating the true facts about the present tax situation in the state.

"This is the regular Friday night lecture which is broadcast weekly from station K G W by the extension division of the University. Dr. Gilbert is one of the biggest experts on the tax situation in the state today," said Alfred Powers, who is in charge of radio activity on the campus.

"He was a member of the state tax investigating committee appointed by Governor Ben W. Olcott, and had considerable part in drawing up and putting through the new income tax law."

LIVING ORGANIZATION PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

(Continued From Page One.)

other time, except in cases of emergency by special arrangement. This petition will be presented at faculty meeting today.

The meeting authorized a committee to be appointed to investigate and draw up a uniform scale of wages for employees in living organizations. This committee is to work in conjunction with the student living committee and is to report later. It was pointed out that such a uniform scale would benefit both the employer and the

employee. This committee is composed of Mary Clerin, Ernest Hendrickson and Douglas Farrell.

Dean H. Walker presented to the assembly the various helps that the University offers to living organizations. He especially emphasized the accounting aids that the University is offering. Fire prevention insurance and standards were also briefly discussed.

The committee on junior week-end guests requested that all cooperate with the stand taken by the student council that there be no guests down for that week-end.

The householder and student agreements on rooms were discussed and it was decided that the regulations should be fully explained to all those who sign the agreement.

VOLUME OF HOLMES ADDED TO COLLECTION

"The Last Leaf," in Artistic Binding,
Latest Acquisition of
Homer Memorial Library

Bound in dull grey velum, with decorations of gold and cream, the poem, "The Last Leaf," by Oliver Wendell Holmes, presents an artistic and beautiful appearance worthy to be the newest volume of the Pauline Potter Holmes memorial collection at the University library.

The poem is illustrated with 28 drawings of quaint old figures and unique sketches, done by Frank Hopkinson Smith and George Wharton Edwards, and was published in 1885. A short history of the poem by the author himself is found in the back of the book.

"It is our policy in getting books for this collection," says M. H. Douglas, librarian, "to get some of the volumes illustrated by the best illustrators, not only those who are working now, but also some of those of the earlier illustrators."

DEAN HALE TO LECTURE IN PORTLAND TODAY

Talk One of Series Given by
Faculty Through Plans Made
With Extension Division

William G. Hale, dean of the school of law, is to lecture this afternoon in Portland before the research section of the Women's club. The talk is to be one of a series that is being presented by members of the University faculty and which have been arranged through the extension division.

"The Courts" is to be the topic of Dean Hale's discussion, in which he will take up the separate functions of the judge, attorneys, and the jury, and in that connection particularly he will trace the origin and history of the jury system of

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trial. Among other things to be dealt with will be the underlying purposes of the law of evidence.

"Oh—yes," called Dean Hale, after he finished telling of his lecture in Portland, "I haven't my cane yet. I hope to rescue it while I'm on this visit. I will exhibit it if I get it."

NEW SEVEN-DAY SHELF TO HAVE MORE BOOKS

Non-fiction Literature Proves
Popular; Second Set Will
Arrive This Month

A second installment of non-fiction books of special interest are to be ordered soon for the new seven-day shelf and will begin to arrive at the library in about a month.

A steady interest has been shown in the new shelf since it opened recently and though there has not been the rush for them that modern fiction has received from the students, several of the books have circulated almost continually since the shelf started.

Several new books, delayed ones from the first order for the collection, have arrived recently. "Modern Music, Its Aims and Tendencies," by Rollo H. Meyers; "Days and Nights," by Arthur Symonds; "Sanderson of Oundle," "A Woman's Impressions of German New Guinea," by Lillian Overell; and "Prospects of Industrial Civilization," by Bertrand and Dora Russell, are among the newest of the collection.

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Lost—Pair glasses in case on 16th street, between Perry and Alder. Finder please call 1578-J. F 13-14.

For Rent—Room and board for two ladies—also board for one. Phone 1666-J, or call 973 Hilyard. F12-17

Wanted—Washing done at home. Called for and delivered. 1347 Columbia. Phone 1198-R. Grace Munroe. F12-13.

Lost—Alpha Sigma Phi sister pin, Sunday night, on 14th, between Alder and Willamette. Please call 835. Reward. F 13-14.