

Diverse Ills Cared For By Dispensary

Health Service Takes Care of 2500 Patients In Month of February

Average at Thacher and Infirmary Totals 15.4

Measles, scarlet fever, mumps, grippe, colds, headaches, caraches, boils, cuts, scratches, scars, and bumps, sinusitis, indocarditis, tonsillitis, gastro enteritis, infectious, or what have you. Everything or nothing, they all go to the same place. There is a clearing house for illnesses and indispositions on the campus—the University health service.

If you don't believe it, there are figures to prove it. The university health service again has proved itself indispensable to the welfare of the university. During the month of February the dispensary cared for approximately 2,500 visits for treatment. Of this number 38 were members of the faculty, and 21 were employees of the health service. To be exact, the percentage of visits, based on a registration in the university of 2,699 students, is 92 per cent, making an average number of 115 visits a day for the first 22 days in February.

Eighty of the number who visited the dispensary were sent to the infirmary for further treatment. These 80 were kept in the infirmary for 431 days altogether, making an average of 5.4 days per patient. The average number of patients in the infirmary and Thacher cottage per day was 15.4. These figures were obtained using 28 days as a basis. The percentage of students in the infirmary for the month was 2.9 per cent.

Big Six Plans to Hold Long Football Practice

By Intercolligiate Press
Big Six Athletic Directors in a meeting at Kansas City recently voted to hold spring football practice six weeks this year instead of 15 days, as in previous years, when the members of the league were members of the Missouri Valley conference.

Tom Blankenburg Tells Experiences In Amsterdam on Olympics Journey

Tom Blankenburg, University of Oregon freshman, who represented the United States



T. Blankenburg

"The American Olympic team," he says, "consisted of a large number of officials and a few athletes. The officials took up most of the available room on the boat; and the athletes, who didn't count for very much, were crowded in the corners."

There is an opinion going the rounds at present that the reason the American runners did not fare so well in the games is that they were fed too well. This, however, is a mistaken idea, Blankenburg says. "The American athletes were given a menu with five articles on it," he states. "These articles consisted only of the coarsest of food. The officials, however, had a menu with one hundred articles from which to make their choice and never failed to make the most of it."

"The captain's formal dinner, held every Friday evening, was attended by the athletes in full sweat uniforms. The Long Island duck, served on these state occasions, was in reality Atlantic sea gull, or at least something closely approximating it."

The prevalent idea that all the Hollanders wear wooden shoes is also a mistaken one, according to Blankenburg. Only the lowest class of people wear this sort of shoes. The Hollanders dress about the same as Americans.

The American visitors searched all through Holland for a good-looking woman and finally found one. (She was an Austrian). The hopped-haired bandit idea, once prevalent here, is carried out very successfully there. An American newspaper correspondent was held up and robbed of \$350 by two Dutch women with wooden shoes.

The population of Holland is very dense, and many large families live

on the canals in barges; a small room housing a family of seven or eight. Blankenburg says that the population of Holland is about six millions, and about four million bicycles are ridden.

The Dutch go in for music more than any other form of amusement. Swimming is their national sport; they are also fond of gymnastics.

"The men learn to smoke at the age of four, and we were beset by hundreds of small kids of about this age who ran up and said, 'cigarette.' They learn this word, it seems, before they learn to say 'mama.'"

"Pride does not seem to be a virtue of the Dutch waiters and taxicab drivers, who ask for a tip when they have performed any service. If they do not think the tip they get is large enough, they ask for more."

"The Holland bus drivers seem to have the same ideas about the right-of-way as our own drivers. They drive along the narrow streets knocking bicycle riders right and left."

Blankenburg tells of an experience of his which occurred while he was riding a bicycle in one of the parks. There were Dutch signs all around which said, "Do Not Ride Bicycles in Park." He was accosted by an officer, who said, in fair enough English, "You're under arrest for riding in the park." Blankenburg said, "No spik English" and jumped on his bicycle and rode away, leaving the officer standing open-mouthed.

"Although washers are continually annoying women in Amsterdam, our stoved-type of American trunk women were in no danger, as they could twine a mere man around a finger. One of the women shotputters was out walking one night and was annoyed by some Dutchman, and she dragged him into the police station by the neck.

The women smoke and drink in public over there. All liquor is very cheap, the best Bourbon whiskey selling at \$3 a quart. Whiskey is the highest-priced of any of their

If you have trouble with your watch, bring it in and have it examined free.

V. A. FALL
Corner 7th and Willamette,
Eugene, Oregon

liquor. Although liquor is sold freely, Blankenburg states that he never saw a native drunk.

Commerce Secretaries Campus Course Full, Says Faville

(Continued from Page Nine)

technical problems. Thomas, who is well known along the Pacific coast, has been connected with the Seattle chamber for the past 10 years. He was manager of Seattle's national advertising campaign to boost that city, and is one of the main speakers on this year's program.

Marketing is Subject
At 3 o'clock, R. H. Kipp, of the marketing division of the Portland chamber, will discuss phases of co-operative marketing of importance to the secretaries.

A recreation program will be offered at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Features of this program include horse shoe contests and an indoor baseball game between the secretaries from the eastern and western halves of the state.

Mosser to Speak
The dinner speaker for Wednesday will be G. H. Mosser, secretary-manager of the Ashland chamber of commerce. Mr. Mosser's topic will be, "A Cooperative Advertising Program." While living in Indiana, Mosser managed a state-wide advertising and industrial program. He has had a wide range of experience in tax systems, having made studies of them in 26 states.

Beginning the third day of the course, the conference will hear a re-

port of the land settlement committee at 9 o'clock by N. W. Nelson, secretary at The Dalles. This will be followed immediately by an address on "Land Settlement in Josephine County," by J. R. Harvey, secretary of the Grants Pass chamber.

At 10 o'clock, W. G. Ide, secretary of the State of Oregon chamber of commerce, will speak on "Land Settlement."

Professor A. L. Lomax, of the University of Oregon Portland center, will speak at 11 o'clock on the "Lane County Industrial Survey," in the work of which he took an active part.

Advertising to be Topic
The speaker at the forum luncheon will be Frank Jenkins, president of the Eugene chamber. His topic is "Making Advertising Pay."

John L. Clymer, manager of the San Francisco Retail Merchants association, will address the conference on "Problems of the Retail Merchant," at 3 o'clock.

At the state survey conference dinner Thursday night, Dean P. A. Parsons of the Portland school of social work will be the main speaker.

On Friday the conference will be opened with reports of the retail merchandising committee by W. E. North, secretary of the Baker chamber of commerce.

At 10 o'clock, John L. Clymer will again address the assembly on "Problems of the Retail Merchant."

Clinic to be Discussed
Earl Reynolds, of the Klamath Falls chamber, will speak at 11

o'clock on the community clinic of Klamath Falls. Discussion leader for this hour will be W. D. B. Dodson, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce.

Dodson is the main speaker at the luncheon Friday noon. His topic is "The Future of Oregon."

At 3 o'clock John L. Clymer will continue his discussion on "Problems of the Retail Merchant."

A banquet is to be staged on Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Graduating exercises are held for all chamber of commerce secretaries who have attended four of the conferences. A three-minute extemporaneous speaking contest is included on the program.

A report of the transportation

and industries committee by Earl C. Reynolds, will be given at 9 o'clock. "Aviation Program of the Hobi Airways," is the topic on which Major G. H. Eckerson of Eugene, will address the assembly at 10 o'clock.

Airport is Subject
Seely Hall will speak to the conference on "Oregon Airport Development," at 11 o'clock. "Aviation on the Pacific Coast," will be discussed in a short talk by C. H. Blee, national director of airports, department of commerce.

The closing of the five-day course comes at noon. At the forum luncheon, the president will make his reports, and the chairmen of various committees will be heard.

Opportunity

To those who have not yet tried our barbecued sandwiches on toasted buns and those who have already formed the habit. We now invite you to drop in anytime between 6 a. m. and 12 p. m. and stay as long as you like.

Breakfast Luncheon Dinner

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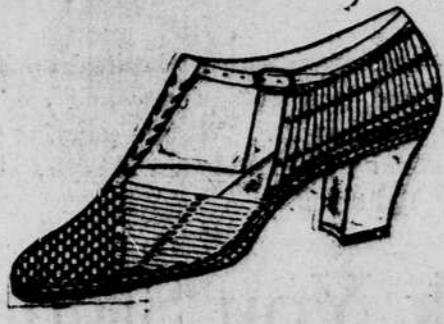
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