

NTING HELD IN CALIFORNIA

Feb. 24.—The association's call to annual Arbor years before it trees now will usands of places, officials say, flow re at hand. The in planting will Texas in each of omes next Thurs-

the association, tree planting in- who asks for it, o keep the lead and this spring 7 miles of roads and shrubs. Ar- hat state on Mar- nd Michigan as plan to keep up st year while a side planting has Indiana.

first place for a al campaign call- and "when that ay look out" the next adds. In ation in co-operat- W. Stark of the n of Women's see planting sug- dards of every ool teacher.

of the Co-operative ion of Richmond munity Leagues ins for an Arbor this spring are

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n and Recreation utauqua county at ring the last year into 2,000 space a tract the or-
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spring thousands set out by many of the New York Commission have million mark for its take 300,000 Ontario, 35,000; mile Little Falls ipal forest wants and the East Au- ne club has enter- 00,000.

highway is to be I of Remembrance been indorsed by Council of Feder- The plans call for emorial trees for Ford war, proper and flowers along a view to giving of memorial the his the American statement says, e in Great Britain

stry department 0 trees along her ar. In Indiana the state forester paign for beau- miles of highways te.

leading state in the Association's innessee thousands are being register- Association's roll- 00 work reported erville, N. Y., high led 1,000 white tree planting in- dinal is credited to Rockford, Ill., who trees this spring

HOSPITAL DAY
ated Press
h. 24.—Plans of soughout the Unit- ta to observe third Hospital day on reched this year by perintendent, Waa- ital, Chicago. Mr. een vice chairman hospital day com- Dr. Lewis A. Sox- hospital, Hartford.

ing the United th services gover- a public life in the 'sands have heart- movement to make acquainted with

a one that enjoys enbarassing it- gging other gov-

BOTANICAL PRESS WILL GO TO PUPIL

(By Associated Press)
SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 24.—A botanical press, said by its owner, C. W. H. Heldeman of Sturm Gulch, Mont., to have traveled over all parts of the country north of the Arctic Circle, will this fall become the property of some Spokane county botany student.

According to Charles L. Shively, secretary of the Spokane County Sportsman's association, the press will be given as a prize to the student who makes the best display of weeds, plants, grasses and grains on which game birds feed, at the Interstate fair here this fall.

"The press, which has an intrinsic value of probably \$1, is rich in historical value," according to Mr. Heldeman. "It was carried by Major Adolph W. Greeley, when he attempted to locate the north magnetic pole. Major Greeley was only a lieutenant at the time. His expedition in addition to searching for the north magnetic pole, saved specimens of all flora and fauna north of the arctic circle. When he had completed this work he gave the press to me. The press has also been in Siberia and has been rescued from three shipwrecks."

HOT LIFE IS LED BY GUARDS

KILAUEA MILITARY CAMP, Island of Hawaii, T. H., Feb. 24.—"The life of Kilauea," in the parlance of the A. E. F., is led by soldiers of the Hawaiian department who visit this camp, unique among those maintained by the United States army and pitched on the brink of the very active volcano Kilauea, the Associated Press correspondent found on a visit during a tour of the islands.

Except for a detachment of 29 men stationed permanently at the camp to do all the work, the only military commands heard here are "rest" and "at ease." Patience duty is unknown and the abhorred "kitch-en police" is a thing almost forgotten.

The visitors, who come from their stations on the island of Oahu, usually devote their days to exploring lava-tube tunnels, hiking the ten-mile route that takes in the extinct craters of Kilauea-iki, Keomakaoi, Puhimau, the Devil's Throat, the Twins, Akale, Puhimau and Makopohi, or visiting Halemamau, the Hawaiian "House of Everlasting Flow," which usually is filled with sulphuric smoke from the activity of the craters.

Motion pictures are shown nightly at the camp, and many of the soldiers visit Halemamau to view the spectacular lava flow by darkness. They also sit around immense fire-places, swapping stories and engaging in the extremely un military exercise of popping corn. The latter phase exemplifies the purpose of the camp, "to get the men's minds off military duties," according to Lieut. Col. H. L. Landers, department morale officer in charge of the encampment.

The camp, known as "the soldier's paradise," was established in November, 1921, by order of Major General C. P. Summerall, department commander. In accordance with the war department's policy that each soldier man should get away from his military duties once a year and relax, according to Colonel Landers.

More than 7,000 men have been sent to the camp since its inception. They come for ten days each and it is the desire of General Summerall that each man in the department visit the camp at least once annually with additional visits as desired. The camp has accommodations for 200 visitors.

(By Associated Press)
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24.—Utah lake, to the south of here, is over-run with German carp, varying in length from six inches to two feet, and state game officials declare they would be happy if the people of the United States would eat fish every day and thus create a market for the finny creatures.

In 1918 the government furnished a four-gallon container of carp minnows and now Utah lake fishermen catch hundreds of tons of fish weekly with no apparent effect on the supply. Approximately 50,000 pounds of carp are fed each week to Utah chickens and a much larger amount is consumed by Utah residents, or shipped out of the state. Fishermen hesitate to make an estimate of the number of carp in Utah lake, but on ten catches result from only a few hours' work.

During the winter months Utah lake is frozen over and it is at this time of the year that most of the carp fishing is done with nets sunk through holes chopped in the ice. Fishing during the summer is dangerous because the slightest wind makes the lake waters very rough.

When the returning doughboy takes a nickel out for a high old time, he will no longer be burdened with change.

Europe's inability to understand us isn't unique. Neither do we.

Olympia Oyster Cocktails
in Season at THE LOTTES
1113 Jefferson Ave.

Carrying On for Wallie



Mrs. Wallace Reid, wife of the late picture star, is to carry on her fight against the drug traffic which took her famous husband's life. Here she is shown with Thomas H. Ince, prominent producer, planning a picture in which Mrs. Reid will appear. All the proceeds will go to the establishment of the Reid Memorial Hospital at Los Angeles for the treatment of drug addicts.

Diseases Often Spread By Concealing Cases

Once an epidemic of contagious disease becomes wide-spread, it is an extremely difficult and expensive task to curb it before the epidemic has exhausted all available material. However, an epidemic can be prevented with comparative ease provided the public and the physician and the health officers respond to their respective duties. In preventing the spread of disease, the first responsibility rests upon the public as individuals, and upon the practitioners of the healing art. This initial responsibility is the early and accurate reporting of all cases of reportable diseases to the local health officer. The responsibility then shifts to this official who is charged with the responsibility of safeguarding the health of his community.

A concealed case of measles might be the source of an epidemic of city or county wide proportions resulting in much unnecessary sickness, enormous expense, suffering on the part of innocent individuals, misery and death. Those individuals who wilfully conceal cases of contagious illness are guilty of a crime against society that should carry a penalty of capital punishment. The practitioner who tells the family that a case of scarlet fever is nothing but a slight tonsillitis is dodging his solemn obligation to society in an effort to please the family. He should have his license revoked and his business closed so that he may seek a job in a slaughter house where he belongs. The physician who helps the family commit a crime is neither a friend of the family nor of the community and both he and the family should be deported.

We recall an instance where a three year old child became ill. The doctor was promptly called; he examined the patient and diagnosed the case as measles. A sigh of relief immediately went around the family group. "Oh, it's nothing but measles," and then they with the "Good" (2) doctor laughed at the joke. No report was made of the case, no quarantine was instituted, and no precautions taken to safeguard the community. Neighbor's children were not even warned to remain away from

the house. In a few days a child across the street developed measles, in a few days another, then another and another and so the epidemic went throughout the town. In that one block where the original case developed and the joke of it was laughed at, all three of whom died from the measles contracted from the first case that was such a joke. This is just one instance of many that might be sighted to illustrate the results of dishonest and irresponsible practitioners and their allies.

Human life is the cheapest asset in the eyes of the public. Is it not a fact that an epidemic of hog cholera would not be tolerated in any civilized country? Hogs cost money and they must be protected. But children! any poor devil can have children. And why should the community become alarmed if we waste a few of them?

Contagious diseases reported for the week ending February 17, 1923:
Scarlet Fever.
Bend, 2; Oregon City, 1; Portland, 7; Silverton, 1; Clackamas county, 3; Malheur county, 1; Washington county, 2.
Diphtheria.
Medford, 1; Newberg, 1; Portland, 4; Salem, 1; Polk county, 1.
Smallpox.
Bend, 1; Grants Pass, 2; Klamath Falls, 3; Portland, 5.
Typhoid.
Salem, 1; Deschutes, 1.

FRENCH GIRL AT UNIVERSITY
AMES, Ia., Feb. 24.—Miss Madeline Aydt, who is a student at Iowa State College here, is one of the two girls whom the French government has sent to this country to learn agricultural extension methods so as to be able to take up the work of reconstruction. The other girl is studying at the University of Georgia.

Miss Aydt will spend a month or two studying English and getting acquainted with the customs and practices here. Then she will tour the state with agricultural extension experts studying gardening, dairying, poultry and bee-keeping.

STAR THEATRE
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
DON'T MISS IT
Special Return Engagement

William Fox Presents
OVER the HILL
The greatest human story ever told
One entire year in New York at six different Broadway theatres.

From the poem by WILL CARLETON
Scenario by PAUL H. SLOANE
Directed by HARRY MILLARDE



TIRE MILEAGE NOW INCREASED

It has not been so very long since the average motorist was satisfied with 2,500 miles from a fabric tire and before then he looked at three in the light of doubt and speculation. That was when automobile salaried men lost the sale of a car if a tire blew out while they were demonstrating.

"But how different now," says the tireman. "The development of cord tires practically doubled the mileage possibilities of pneumatic equipment. In the purchase of such tires today little, if any, thought is given to mileage maintenance, but the thought centers on quality and the uniformity of the tread that it assures."

"Ten years ago the Diamond Rubber Company estimated that five tires were required to keep an automobile in operation for a year. This esti-

mate was based on averages and did not indicate the actual consumption of tires on cars that were run throughout the year. In those days cars were put up for the winter except on two occasions.

"Today the average consumption per car runs approximately two and one-half tires or half of what was required ten years ago. This indicates the great development that has

taken place in tire construction, for not only are fewer tires used, but far more driving is being done during both winter and summer months."

France can't afford to reduce the indemnity charge now. It will cost her that much to collect it.

GET RESULTS WITH A WANT AD

Prize Winner At Chicago Style Show

We have this shoe in black suede with patent leather inlay, light weight soles and Spanish heels. Same in gray suede with patent inlay. Patent leather with gray suede Junior Louis heels. Same in black satin with Cuban covered heels. Four of the smartest shoes for spring. They Await Your Inspection

The Bootery Inc.

A PARADISE FOR TIRED FEET
206 Depot Street Phone Main 118
GROVER SMITH, Mgr.

J.L. Manhall

Dealer in Chain and Box Wood
Main 547
All Orders Sent C. O. D.

Invest That Money You Got for a Christmas Present in Gifts That Last

at
J. H. PEARE & SON
La Grande's Leading Jewelers Established 1890

The Thread of Life

Of your life, is in the hands of the Fates. And they deal uncertainly with the thread of human life. No argument nor appeal changes the even progress of this thread. The one recourse is preparedness. A savings account with the U. S. National will start the construction and ultimately give you preparedness for future years.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

La Grande, Oregon
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM