

GIVES UP JOB ON LEPER ISLE

HONOLULU, (AP)—About a quarter of a century in the service of the inmates of Kalaupapa, the "saddest spot on earth," on the lonely leper isle of Molokai, was completed recently when John D. McVeigh retired as superintendent of the settlement and assumed a supervisory and advisory position for the leprosy receiving station at Kalaui, Honolulu.

McVeigh was succeeded as superintendent by Ralph L. Cooke, former superintendent of the wireless department of the Mutual Telephone Co. Dr. W. J. Goodhue, who has served as physician at the settlement since 1907, also retired and was succeeded by Dr. Harold Marshall, who has been at the settlement in Louisiana.

Reviewing his service on the small triangular shelf between raging ocean breakers and the virtually impassable windward cliffs of Molokai which houses the settlement, McVeigh said that the three greatest changes were the building of a pot factory, the introduction of motion pictures to the colony, and the discovery of the Deans' chloroform all special for the treatment of the inmates. These provided palatable food, distraction for the mind, and relief and perhaps cure for the body, he said.

The Chaulmoogra oil specific is more efficacious at the Kalaui receiving station, for its greatest effect is obtained in the early stages of the scourge and Kalaupapa received only relatively advanced cases. So highly does McVeigh regard the treatment that he predicted the close of the Molokai settlement within 25 years if diseased persons would surrender themselves and receive injections in time. Education and the ending of public support for the territory's fight against leprosy are aims to which he intends to devote himself.

"Almost every passenger steamer arriving here from the main-

land has some contribution to the tuberculosis sanitariums," he commented. "But little is done for the lepers. There is too much of the attitude, 'Oh, he's a leper, send him to Molokai to die.'"

As the first man who gave his undivided attention to the settlement, McVeigh was called upon to do a great deal of pioneering work, interested the inmates in baseball, horse racing and other sports that would help them to forget their condition and brought them to realize that they were not outcasts but "victims of a certain disease."

"Describing the patients, McVeigh said: 'They are first rate. They come into my yard to work, but they would never think of entering my house. They are law-abiding and it is remarkable what little disciplining they need if they are all treated alike.'"

FIRST AUTO TITLE GIVEN

SALEM, Ore.—James Spotts of Tanager, who gave his occupation as a laborer, was issued the first certificate of motor vehicle title under the new title registration law enacted at the last session of the state legislature.

Applications for these certificates of title are being received at the office of the secretary of state at the rate of approximately 10,000 a day. At the rate the certificates are being sent out it will be next December before the last one is issued, based on the present motor vehicle registrations in the state.

CAMERAGRAMS



SPANISH BEAUTY, A PERFECT TYPE, says Frederic Beltram-Massas, court painter of Spain. The picture is a reproduction of his famous painting, "Spanish Beauty." Beltram-Massas now is in Hollywood, doing three paintings of Rudolph Valentino, one of which it to be hung in the museum of Madrid.



MAMA TIGER WITH TWO OF HER THREE KITTENS, snapped at the Washington zoo this week. It was the first day the kittens were permitted to go outside their house. The third kitten positively refused to be enticed outside.



TOIL, TOIL, SWEAT AND TOIL. No vacation for Harry S. New, postmaster general. He will be at his desk all summer, so heavy is the work, growing out of the new postal regulations, he says.



GOING DOWN TO DAXTON TO HEAR THE "MONKEY TRIAL." Hundreds of hill people, in buckboards and road wagons, made the journey down the mountain sides to find out what all this "monkey business" was about.

U. S. Dentists Help Plan International Congress

BERLIN, (AP)—Three American dentists recently held a series of conferences in Berlin as part of a European tour for the purpose of studying the stomatological movement in Europe and organizing an international congress to be held in Paris in 1927. The group, headed by Prof. Alfred I. Agle of New York, represented the American Stomatological committee in Europe. Other members were Dr. Elmer E. Chambers of Warren, Ohio, and Dr. Frederic L. Fisher of Trenton, N. J.

One feature of the visit was the examination of the teeth of the largest elephant in the Berlin Zoo. This beast, formerly one of the most tractable in the menagerie, had proven so vicious during recent week that the Zoo authorities were contemplating shooting it. However, the animal's life may be spared, for the American specialists agreed with the German dentists that a dental operation would restore the elephant to normal behavior. It was decided to perform the operation in the near future.

Hero of Indian Uprising Honored in Canadian Pageant

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—Daniel Davis, 70, a constable of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police 25 years ago, who lone-handed escorted 1,100 hostile Indians from Fort Walsh, near the United States

border to an Indian reservation at Eagle Hills, Saskatchewan, 180 miles, was on the program of an identifying by her long tresses. While seeking a player for the historic pageant here this summer. Davis joined the B. N. W. M. P. at Ottawa in 1876 and when the United States rounded up the renegade Canadian Indians he was commissioned to bring the captured several elderly Indians surrendered, but Davis delivered the band successfully.

Few Girls Go Unhobbed.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP)—The role of a school girl in motion pictures no longer is being handled by the lass with hobbled hair, it was revealed here recently. The unsophisticated school miss now is identified by her long tresses.

Women Vote for Astoria.

ASTORIA, Ore.—Word has been received here from the Portland headquarters of the state organization of Business and Professional Women's clubs that a ballot cast by mail by members of the executive council had resulted in a 17-to-4 vote to bring the 1926 state convention of the order to Astoria. Roseburg has the other four votes.

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