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are the pneumonia germs discovered in 1896 by Fraenkel and Weichselbaum.

These germs, though belonging to one large class and having certain common characteristics, differ in variety.

Pneumonia germs are classified into four different groups: the first three groups each have fairly definite characteristics while the fourth group contains a large and as yet incompletely classified collection of pneumonia germs.

OTTO REISELT SETS PACE IN CUE TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—The world's third cushion billiard tournament entered its final stretch today with Otto Reiselt, the Philadelphia veteran, setting the pace.

He rose to the undisputed lead by defeating Lerj Kenney of Chicago last night to break a triple deadlock, while Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, the defending champion, was losing to Allen Hall, also a local luminary.

The twelfth of the 21 day series saw Augie Kieckhefer, a Chicagoan, in second place and Thurnblad tied with Gus Copius of Eugene, Ore., for third.

But while these adjustments were being made among the topnotchers, the galleries gasped at the decisive defeat handed young Jake Schaefer, the 18.2 ballline champion, by Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., yesterday.

Layton and Schaefer are now tied for sixth place with three wins and three losses and both have an outside chance to at least tie the leaders before the play ends.

Copius, always a threat, meets Tiff Denton of Kansas City and Layton engages Hall in today's afternoon games, while Reiselt and Frank Scoville of Buffalo, and Kieckhefer and Len Kenney of Chicago, play at night.

Organize Winter Sports Club At Meacham, Ore.

The Blue Mountain Ski club was organized at Meacham at a meeting held Wednesday evening, and henceforth the club will have charge of the ski trail and toboggan slides at the top of the Blue mountains. This was the word brought to La Grande late yesterday by Brent Sturgill and Mr. Synhorst.

Henry Castell was elected head of the club and it was also announced that free parking space would be available for visiting cars at the state highway patrol station, also along the highway near the store.

The plan is to operate the ski trail and toboggan slide regularly during the remainder of the winter, with the sport open to the public without charge, providing visitors bring their own skis and sleds. Two men will be on duty each Sunday for the sole purpose of keeping the trail clear and there also will be a man to supervise the children. Trails will be shoveled from the highway to the ski trail, which is located across the railroad track from the Oregon Trail store. Mrs. John Cleaver has been assigned the duty of caring for the wants of the women.

The ski trail was built last summer by donation work and the land was contributed by Alfred Smith. It has been very popular this winter, but because of lack of organized workers to keep it in condition, had not reached as popular a peak as had been expected.

HEPPNER, ORE. BOY HONORED BY CARNEGIE

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29 (AP)—Laurence S. Case, 16, of Heppner, Ore., who gave his life attempting to save another, today joined the roll of Carnegie heroes.

The Carnegie hero fund commission awarded a bronze medal to Martin L. Case, father of the boy, at its 26th annual meeting.

Laurence, a laborer, died attempting to save William M. Bower, 10, from drowning at Brewster, Wash., June 30, 1929. While swimming in the Columbia river where there was a slight eddy, Miss Bowen became distressed.

Case swam eight feet to the girl but she drifted away and began to sink. Case swam five feet toward her and went under the surface at the point where she was sinking. Neither reappeared and both drowned.

WRIGLEY LEAVES \$20,215,000
CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Illinois estate of the late William Wrigley Jr., valued at \$20,215,000, was left largely to his family, the probated will disclosed today. His only son, Philip K. Wrigley, was bequeathed his controlling stock in the Chicago Cubs baseball club.

Patents Only on Tuesdays
Patents are granted by the United States patent office on Tuesdays only.—Collier's.

LAST STRAW OF HOPE VANISHES

(Continued From Page One)

The search began, lost their last crumb of comfort with the admiral's announcement.

The reception of what were thought to be "sub-surface signals" by the hydrophone of the destroyer Thurster, which was assisting in the rescue work, added impetus to the labors of the navy's crews, labors which now have definitely been declared without reward.

Today large quantities of oil bubbled up to the surface in West bay, not far from where oil patches were discovered yesterday. The sea was comparatively calm and the salvage flotilla entered about the oil patch, but by midday they had not succeeded in locating its source.

PERRY PERSONALS
By Wilda O'Neil (Observer Correspondent)

PERRY (Special)—Two Halfway boys, Claude and Crown Firth, narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when their cars left the highway and rolled into the Grande Ronde river. The two were on their way home from a trip to Sunnyside, Wash. When they were traveling on the Old Oregon trail, midway between Upper and Lower Perry, the two cars skid-

ded on some ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knapp, of La Grande, were Sunday visitors at the Alvah O'Neil home.

Mrs. George Ratliffe was hostess at a leap year party given at her home one afternoon this week. The guests were Lila Jean and Geraldine Pierson, Bert O'Neil, Fred Lyle, Norma and Letha Carson, Joe Smith, Nova Mathson, Roy, Virgil and Harold Curmen and Margaret Cones. The afternoon was spent in leap year dancing after which refreshments were served.

Luke Greenough, of Kellogg, Ida., who has been visiting his brother, Louie Greenough, of Perry, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Vermillion, of Summerville, is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Myrick, in order to be near her son, Buster Vermillion, who is now a patient at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Rae Pierson has been spending a few days here with his brother, Kenneth Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Horstman and son, Jackie, formerly of Dunke, will make their home at Perry for the balance of the winter.

The people reported as being ill this week are Mrs. Alvah O'Neil, and daughter, Lois, Bruce and Kenneth Pierson, Mrs. Bob Myrick and son, Bobby and Miss Leah Blazdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reher visited her sister, Mrs. Harvey Evans, in La Grande Saturday.

Miss Donna Kofford, Dorothy Remington and Lawrence Clark were visitors at the P. V. Carman home Saturday.

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Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14: 34.

OVERALLS IN CHURCH

When a little Methodist church at Trion, Georgia, voted to adopt an official garb of overalls and printed cotton dresses for its Sunday services hereafter, it took a very gracious and exceedingly liberal interpretation of the Golden Rule.

There are many poor people in the church. Probably most of them would like to attend the services in fine clothes. It's a perfectly human desire, but a lot of the people in this Georgia church had to wear overalls or cotton dresses—because they possessed no other clothes.

And the congregation, in voting to make these garments the regular thing for Sunday morning wear, must have had in mind that passage from the Bible in which going into the presence of God in shining raiment is mentioned; for that passage, of course, refers to things of the spirit, not of the flesh, and overalls and cotton dresses can qualify very easily.

The step makes one feel that these people in this small-town church must be both friendly and level-headed. They are going to have, in their not overly prosperous church, a sense of fellowship and good understanding that many a cathedral, with stained-glass windows, rhythmic cadences of organ and choral music and many candles has sought and never found.

The story of the widow and her mite has always been one of the best-loved stories in the New Testament. Something of that spirit seems to have prompted this action about the overalls and print dresses. And it may be that the little southern church, where the men wear blue denim and the women wear their third-best gowns, just because they don't want the poorer members to feel badly, will live longer in the memory than some churches that are wonders of masonry and architecture.

For the world, calloused though it sometimes seems, has a habit of appreciating sincerity and humility.

LIVING MORE INTENSELY

The tempo of American life rises and the nervous tension of the American people tightens with the increasing velocity of production, business and living. Modern devices to hurry up the body, intensify the emotions and accelerate the mind have come into general use. Business works a network of telephone and telegraph wires. Automatic bookkeeping machines, typewriters and card indexes enable individuals to control vast areas of industrial operation, involving billions of dollars. Even in the home and on the farm, electrification and the gasoline motor have quickened the pace.

Emotionally the nation is ever under high pressure. The motion picture compresses into two hours the whole range of human adventure and excitement for thousands. The radio is concentrating millions on one thought and at one time. Huge stadiums throughout the country gather with ease and safety crowds numbered in hundreds of thousands, permitting them to enjoy the magnetic thrill of concentrated mass emotion.

All this speed and size is an accepted part of the atmosphere of the American city. It causes people unconsciously to quicken their pace and to feel themselves part of a huge confederation of success. Is it any wonder that "high-voltage" temperaments are becoming so common?

TIME TO SPEND

If people who are in a reasonably secure situation economically would quit being scared and would use their money sensibly, and in accordance with their needs and resources as they have in other years, they would be a big help to the country in its effort to "snap out" of the doldrums. If you have the money, go out and "spend a dollar" for some thing you need and help industry to get off the dead center and start steaming along again on the road to prosperity. Then go out and repeat the process as your pocketbook permits.

Health

PNEUMONIA

Sir William Osler, who died of pneumonia in 1908, wrote of this disease in his famous text book on medicine to the effect that it may be called "the friend of the aged."

For "taken off by it in an acute, sharp, not often painful illness the old escape those cold gradations of decay that make the last stage of all so distressing."

In a less cheerful vein he goes on to describe the condition as "one of the most widespread and fatal of all acute diseases."

Pneumonia has of late become the captain of the men of death, dis-

placing tuberculosis. Pneumonia, however, is not a disease confined to the aged. It is, in fact, a very serious menace to the young.

Predisposition to pneumonia up to the sixties common from 6 to 15 but its prevalence increases with each decade thereafter.

Pneumonia has for a long time challenged medical science and monumental work has been done and is being done in hospitals and research laboratories throughout the world in the effort to master this hydra-headed monster.

The term pneumonia in itself indicates nothing more than an inflammation, however, may be caused by a wide variety of agents including many different kinds of germs. The most common among these

AMERICA, BRITAIN TO TAKE ACTION

(Continued From Page One)

liberation. When the developments in China proper seemed to indicate that a crisis might be reached there, this country began to sound out the attitude of Great Britain.

While the English were considering their answer, the clash in Shanghai occurred and this probably played a great part in hastening their decision.

The British government, reports from London state, has asked the Japanese government to take no action inside the international settlement at Shanghai without prior consultation with the other governments concerned.

The American government prepared to follow Great Britain in a formal instance that Japan take no action in the international settlement at Shanghai without consulting the interested powers.

TWO FATALITIES
SALEM, Jan. 29 (AP)—Two fatal accidents were reported during the past week in the industrial field of the state accident commission. In addition 435 accidents were reported.

The fatalities were Sam Smith, mixer of Oregon City and Harry Glaze, a farm foreman at Seaposse.

LOSS OF LIFE AT SHANGHAI HEAVY

(Continued From Page One)

ualties in the first night of fighting at Shanghai were two officers and seven bluejackets killed, 28 of all ranks seriously wounded, and 19 officers slightly wounded according to an official account.

SLIDE OF ROCK AND ICE FATAL TO ROAD WORKER

(Continued From Page One)

of Perry, was killed instantly on the Starkey road above Five Points about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon when 300 pounds of rock, snow and dirt fell onto him.

Mr. Michael is survived by his widow and four children.

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FREE DELIVERY MAIN 26

MATCHES Buffalo Brand 6-Box Carton	15c
SOAP White Laundry, 10 Bars	27c
Oysters 5-oz. Can	2 Cans . . . 25c
Shrimp 5-oz. Can	2 Cans . . . 25c
FLOUR Sperrys Hard Wheat 49-lb. Sack	\$1.15
SUGAR Pure C & H Cane, 10 Pounds	49c
SALAD DRESSING Best Foods Full qt. . .	29c
Dates Fresh and Clean 2 lbs. . . .	23c
COFFEE Every pound guaranteed, ground fresh daily, 3 Pounds	\$1
SUGAR Powdered or Brown, 5 Pounds	35c
Butter Fresh Local Creamery 2-lb. Roll .	53c
Corn Meal White or Yellow No. 10 Bag	25c
Roast Beef Choice Steer Pound . . .	15c
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Regular \$27.50 Floor Lamp, metal stand, silk shade. Now	\$13.75
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