

OREGON NOTED FOR TUBERCULOSIS WAR

Mills Open-Air School Interests National Association.

STATE SCHOOLS GIVE AID

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar Reports Changing of Location in Search of Health Is Discouraged.

"The three great constructive high lights in the annual convention of the National Tuberculosis association has touched upon the tubercular soldier, the migratory tubercular patient and a bureau of tuberculosis in the United States public health service," said Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, who returned last week from New York, where she attended the 15th annual convention.

"For the tubercular soldier a plan was outlined for the establishment of special communities for the purpose of bridging over the gap between sanatoria treatment and full return to industry. It was recommended that a firm economic foundation in some industry or group of industries be found, that the proper medical supervision be made; that the family unit should be preserved and that the national forests be utilized as a location, for three reasons, namely the land would be inexpensive; they would be a basis for wood-working industries and would constitute permanent control of land holdings.

Problem Deemed More Serious.
"The problem of the migratory tubercular patient is becoming more and more serious. Colorado, California and Arizona are afraid to build enough public institutions for the care of their own people, because they realize that they would at once be filled with these floating tuberculars. The trend of the papers and discussions served to explode the old theory of the advantage of one locality over another in effecting a cure and doctors will be discouraged in recommending that patients go from one state to another in search of health.

"The association adopted a resolution approving a bureau of tuberculosis in the United States public health department. The formation of such a bureau would mean a great step forward in our educational work.
"The northwest had a 100 per cent representation, every executive secretary and the regional secretary, George Evers of Spokane, all being present. In the session devoted to five-minute talks from the state secretaries, I am happy to relate that Oregon carried off the honors with the report and picture of our A. L. Mills open-air school. I never saw people so enthusiastic. Many came to me with questions until I was scarcely able to attend the sessions that followed; the people wanted to know the details of the equipment and they inquired how we got our building, and they were greatly interested and impressed when I told of the friendly attitude of the Portland school board.

Oregon's Showing Excellent.
"Oregon also made a fine showing in the report of the health crusade, our 60,000 registration being as large as any other state in proportion to the population. The crusade work has created a furor in educational circles and the state board of education has never before been so interested in the course in the elementary school. I was successful in securing a \$1000 appropriation from what is known as the "missionary fund" of the national association, half of which will be used in the public health nursing course which is now being given by the University of Oregon and the other half to be used for a course of extension lectures.

"The business matter of greatest importance coming before the convention was the decision to resume the Red Cross Christmas Seal sale, which will be remembered was omitted last year at the request of the Red Cross. This year the sale will be put on a sign-on scale, \$4,000,000 being the mark set for the nation, of which Oregon will be expected to raise \$44,000. While in New York I purchased a parcel post tubercular exhibit which will be used throughout the state in our campaign and which I think will be very effective.

"I spent two and a half days attending the tuberculosis institute, which is now a part of each convention. I was a member of the first class and enjoyed renewing acquaintances and getting new ideas. On my way home I also visited the general and tuberculosis hospitals of Cincinnati and Chicago and gained many valuable points for our work here."

OIL SURVEY IS PLANNED

Appropriation of \$50,000 Included in Sundry Service Bill.

ABERDEEN, July 5.—(Special.)—An appropriation of \$50,000 for geological surveys of prospective oil lands of the southwest is contained in the sundry civil service bill before the senate and which has been passed by the house. This announcement has been received here through the federal bureau of mines and a portion of the fund, if approved by the senate, will be spent in a survey of the Olympic peninsula field, which was originally covered by a survey made five years ago by United States Geologist Charles Lupton.

BUILDING SITE SELECTED

Work on Idaho Administration Structure Starts Monday.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 5.—(Special.)—The site for the new administration building at the Lewiston state normal school has been settled. This site is at the east end of the campus, between the old building and north of the site of the part of the building destroyed by fire. Actual work on the building will commence on Monday. When completed the edifice will cost \$150,000 and will be nearly fireproof.

Brown's Claims Challenged.

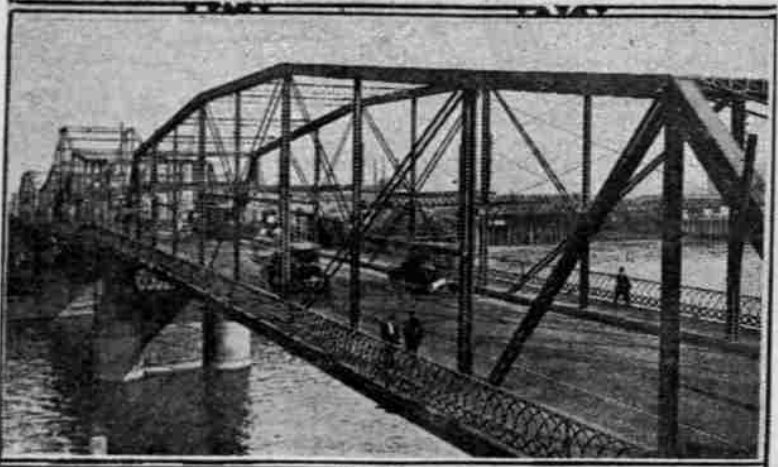
COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—Cottage Grove disputes Brown's claim to the valley championship and has issued a blanket challenge to all valley teams seeking a real test of prowess on the diamond. Cottage Grove has not met a defeat this season. The team yesterday with Yoncalla was won by a score of 15 to 6, although the visitors put up a game fight.

Aberdeen Woman Sets Record.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 5.—(Special.)—The vicinity of Elma claims the champion woman berry picker in the season of Miss Winnie Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harding, who picked in a single day ten crates of strawberries.

BURNSIDE BRIDGE, BUSY SPAN, CONSTRUCTED 25 YEARS AGO

Harry Stutsman and Frank G. Forbes, Who Operated Structure in 1894, Still Hold Positions.



FRANK G. FORBES, FOREMAN OF BRIDGE, AND HARRY STUTSMAN, WHO HAVE OPERATED BRIDGE SINCE DEDICATION.

Twenty-five years of continuous service stands to the credit of the Burnside bridge, dedicated to public use on July 4, 1894. During its years of service it has served for increased traffic despite the building of one new bridge and the rebuilding of four others.

During the 25 years one of two men has been on service at all times operating the heavy draw span. These two men are Harry Stutsman and Frank G. Forbes, both of whom are now working on the same bridge. On the day of dedication Mr. Stutsman was foreman, and a few days following Mr. Forbes was appointed engineer. After several years, when the county of Multnomah came into control of all bridges but the old steel bridge, Foreman Stutsman was transferred to the old Madison bridge and Mr. Forbes promoted to his place as foreman, a place which he has continued to hold until the present day.

Steel Rails Installed.
After a number of years' service Mr. Stutsman returned to the Burnside bridge as chief operator, a position which he also continues to hold.
The Burnside bridge was opened as a free bridge, the steel and Morrison being operated as toll bridges by private corporations. When first opened the Burnside bridge was not utilized for other than foot and vehicular traffic, but strong effort made by officials of the old Multnomah Street Railway company, operating the Vancouver street car line, caused the issuance of permission by the county commissioners for the installation of steel rails and the operation of bridge.
A toll of 7 cents for each car crossing the bridge was charged, with the gate-tenders collecting the toll.
An act of the state legislature authorized the construction of the Burnside bridge, and at the time of its building and dedication it was under the control of a commission composed of the following men: J. L. Sperry, chairman; C. C. Redman, William M. Ladd and T. W. Pettinger. This commission also had control over the Madison bridge, the old Albina ferry and the Stark street ferry, which was purchased at a cost of \$140,000.

Ferry Bell Remnant.
The only remaining remnant of this investment is the ferry bell which now hangs in the tower of the Burnside bridge and serves to clear the traffic.

BIG BLUEBERRIES SOUGHT

EASTERN MEN SEEK FRUIT TO PROPAGATE SPECIES.

Cash Reward Offered for Plants Bearing Berries That Will Cover One-Cent Piece.

In order to supply the department of agriculture with some especially fine blueberry bushes for propagation an association of three eastern men, headed by Arthur E. Morgan, president of the Morgan Engineering companies of Dayton, O., and Memphis, Tenn., is offering \$50 a piece for wild blueberry or huckleberry bushes bearing at least three or four berries each three-quarters of an inch in diameter, or large enough to cover a cent and smaller sums for bushes bearing berries slightly smaller.

Berries of the size required may be found, it is believed, on Huckleberry mountain, near Mt. Hood, and on swampy slopes of Mount Hood within one-half mile of government camp.
"In association with one or two persons I am making a search in the United States for some particularly fine blueberry plants," writes Mr. Morgan. "A folder indicates the search we are making and the incentives we are offering for fine plants. We have heard there are some particularly fine blueberries in the Cascade range and we wish to locate some of these. The season is getting late, so it will be necessary to act promptly."

Orton E. Goodwin has telegraphed to Mr. Morgan asking for a supply of pamphlets telling what is wanted, and as soon as they are received will send them to inquirers writing for them to him at 495 Platt building, Portland.
"I have telegraphed to Mr. Morgan that large numbers of bushes bearing a blueberry or huckleberry may be found in isolated patches on Huckleberry mountain," said Mr. Goodwin.
"Two years ago I personally picked some of this size or even larger in that locality and last year on the slopes of Mount Hood just northwest of government camp in some swamp meadows. If berry bushes which come up to specifications are located instructions will then be sent for digging up the bush, which under no circumstances must be done during the summer, and the rewards will promptly be paid."

James H. Wild Returns.
James H. Wild has returned home.

When it becomes necessary to swing the draw to allow boats to pass.

The dedication of the Burnside bridge served as one of the most important events in connection with Portland's Fourth of July celebration in 1894. Shortly after 9 o'clock on that day Chairman Sperry and Commissioner Redman met J. A. Bullen, manager of the Bullen Bridge company, the contracting firm which built the bridge, who made a survey of the structure.

Exactly at 9:30 o'clock the gates on the bridge were thrown open. J. P. W. Quimby, who had been waiting on the west side, and Charles Fields, who waited on the east side, were the first persons to drive across, followed by thousands of foot passengers. During the entire day of dedication the bridge was crowded with interested spectators who critically inspected the structure and declared it the finest of the then four existing bridges over the Willamette.

Traffic Ordered Restricted.

The engine and machinery installed in the bridge when it was built remain in service, and, according to Foreman Forbes, is considered as a most modern device to operate a bridge of the type of the Burnside structure.

Recently, following an investigation launched by the county board of commissioners, traffic was ordered restricted on the Burnside structure in order to avoid unusual strain which might make the bridge unsafe. Already there is talk of replacing the Burnside bridge with a new span, and it is probable that within the next few years the present steel structure will be torn down and a new one erected in its place.

A comparison of the volume of traffic over the Burnside bridge in 1899 and the amount of traffic crossing the bridge one day last week shows a tremendous increase during the present day, even under the restricted traffic regulations.

On one day in August, 1899, a total of 750 teams and wagons and horse-drawn pleasure vehicles crossed the Burnside via the Burnside bridge. On the same day 3522 persons walked across the bridge, 121 street cars were operated over the bridge and 396 head of livestock were led across.

On one day last week a total of 2570 commercial vehicles, 5749 pleasure vehicles, 4202 foot passengers and 126 street cars used the Burnside bridge as a means of crossing the Willamette river.

after spending more than a year overseas. When the armistice was declared he was at the front in the thick of the fight and the company was in danger of being wiped out, as it was almost surrounded by the enemy, he states.

EUGENE JENNE IS DEAD

Resident of Multnomah County Since 1852 Passes.

Eugene Jenne, a well-known pioneer of Gresham, died at his home near Jenne Station Sunday morning, June 29, after a lingering illness.
He was born near Parkersburg, W. Va., October 23, 1847. When a young boy he crossed the plains with his parents. He has been a positive force in developing Multnomah county since 1852.

Mr. Jenne was a strong factor in the community in which he lived, independent in action, few men exercising more influence for good.
He married Mattie B. Baird of Parkersburg, W. Va., in 1891. He is survived by one son, Corporal Forrest Jenne, now in France, and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Norman, of 194 East Thirty-first street.

Fare Increase Sought.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 5.—(Special.)—Owing to increase in cost of materials of every kind, and the great increase in wages, together with the repeated demands for extensions of the car line where the Lewiston-Clarkston Transit company, through its manager, H. C. Hartung, has made application to the public utilities commissions of Idaho and Washington for permission to increase its fare rate.

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NURSES HAVE BUSY YEAR

VISITING ASSOCIATION MAKES 9000 CALLS IN 12 MONTHS.

Influenza Epidemic Severely Taxes Home Organization — Finances Also Furnished Hard Problem.

While the Red Cross was caring for the war victims of Europe an organization at home was not forgetting the folks on this side that might be in need of a nurse's attention. The report of the Portland Visiting Nurse association, just off the press, shows no decrease in the number of visits made during war times, the grand total of calls made during the year ending April 1, 1919, reaching 9000. Of these

8552 were for general diseases and 2454 for tubercular patients.

In addition to undergoing a severe trial during the influenza epidemic, the association had to fight for its existence in a financial way. The report of Caroline A. Dieck, its president, gives an idea of some of the difficulties met with.

"The association," it reads, "has never borrowed money, but on several occasions there has been barely sufficient to meet the next month's salaries. Such was the condition which confronted the board when Portland was stricken with the first epidemic of influenza, last October.

"During the epidemic several of the nurses made 18 visits daily, giving nursing care to each patient."

School Secretary to Tour.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 5.—(Special.)—E. W. Wing, active secretary of the public school board, and former commissioner of Lewiston district, accompanied by Mrs. Wing, started by auto-

mobile for a three months' trip to Minnesota and other points.

Portlanders Visit Salem.

SALEM, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris and son Claude and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lenon and little

daughters are spending the holidays in Salem, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Liston, parents of Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Lenon. Mr. Harris and Mr. Lenon will return the first of the week, leaving their families for a prolonged visit.



Dr. B. E. Wright

**THE WAR IS OVER
THE BIG FIGHT IS OVER
NOW LISTEN**

When people labor under great excitement they generally neglect themselves.

The big war had hardly ended when the big fist fight was announced. The nation was divided into two camps. Willard and Dempsey.

National prohibition claimed some attention as a side issue and kept those who do not care for fights on edge.

Peace has been restored to the suffering world, the pugilistic spree is over and we are all safely seated on the water wagon.

Now you will have time to think a little about yourself and your first consideration should be your teeth.

Vacation time is at hand and it is wise before leaving to have your teeth examined.

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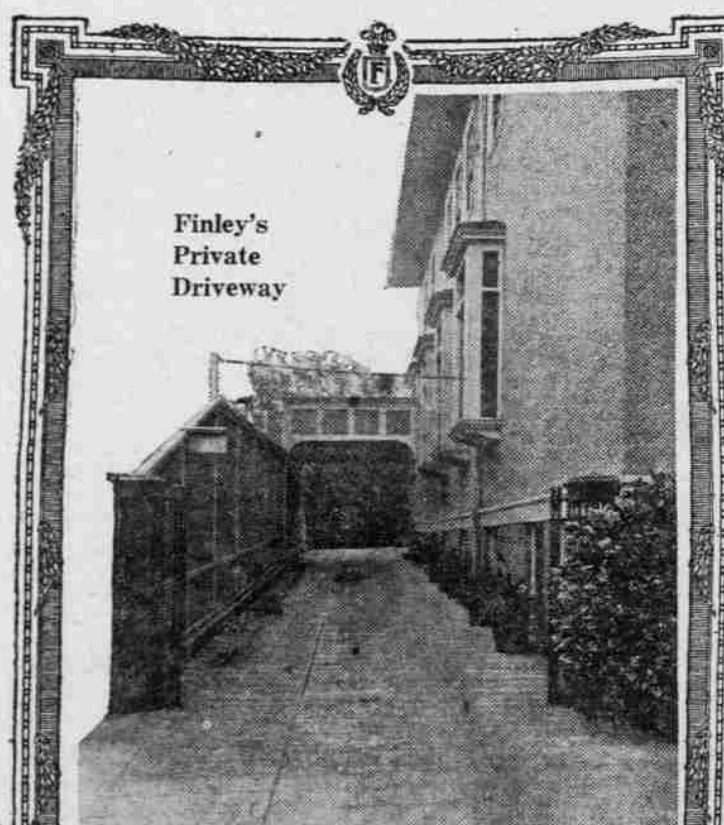
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