EMERGENCY HOSPITAL CITY'S GREATEST NEED

Hopeless Patients of White Plague Have no Place in Which to Die. Portland Largest City With no Facilities to Meet Accidents.

Suffering with pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption) and without funds, a man killed himself in Portland within the past year because the great and rich Rose City had no isolation hospital where the poor unfortunate could be cared for.

After serving through a long and tedious course of training for a nurse and just arriving at the point where she was getting returns for her labors, Miss Barnett, a nurse who helped hundreds of sick and maimed persons back to health, fell a victim of the great white plague and died in an out of the way place in the very hospital in which she had ministered to hundreds of others whose bodies racked with pain. Portland has no city hospital.

Stories Could Be Multiplied.

Such is the simple but tragic story of but two cases of pulmonary tuberculosis that have occurred in Portland recently. Many others could be told with all the harrowing details of the long and patient suffering of poor unfortunates who, too poor to secure proper care, died off at a rapid rate.

Of deaths resulting from communicable diseases in Portland this year a very large percentage were caused by pulmonary tuberculosis. Note for instance the records of the health office for January when 23 deaths resulted from communicable diseases. Of the 23 deaths, 11 were from pulmonary tuberculosis while two others were due to tuberculosis in other forms. Yet Portland has no isolation hospital.

In February the death roll was even more terrible. Out of 19 deaths from communicable diseases 12 were caused by pulmonary tuberculosis and one other from another form of tuberculosis. In January the total number of deaths in Portland from all causes was 136. In February they were 165.

Scourge Present Always.

In March the record was further kept up when 16 persons died from pulmonary tuberculosis and two from another form of tuberculosis out of a total of 29 deaths from communicable diseases. There were 180 deaths all told in March. In April there were 153 deaths. Of these 25 were from communicable diseases. Fourteen were from pulmonary tuberculosis and one from another form of tuberculosis. And still Portland has no isolation hospital.

But in May the real harvest of the grim scourge came when 20 persons died from pulmonary tuberculosis and four from other forms of tuberculosis, while the total number of deaths from communicable diseases in the month was only 30. There were 151 deaths in Portland in May and the percentage of deaths from tubercular diseases was nearly 16 per cent. Yet no isolation hospital in beautiful Portland with its roses and hills and glorious climate.

Smallpox Slays Few.

And in May there were 56 houses quarantined for smallpox and more than 82 cases were reported of this contagion, the mention of whose very name 20 years ago sent fear into the heart of men, women and children. Yet, not a death resulted from smallpox, while the great White Plague reaped its harvest of 24 victims. Still no isolation hospital for Portland, the queen city of the Pacific coast.

In June the deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis were 18 and from other forms of tuberculosis, one. This number out of 24 deaths from communicable diseases has caused the authorities to sit up and take notice. They are busy arranging for methods to erect an emergency hospital.

Physicians who have heretofore never reported pulmonary tuberculosis are taking cognizance of the fact that the city health department is insisting on every case of pulmonary tuberculosis being reported and in event of failure to do so in the future means prosecution for the offender. This quiet tip which has gone about the city has had the desired effect, and in June one physician commenced reporting cases in that month. He reported two cases of pulmonary tuberculosis.

Many Cases at Present.

In the first nine days of July the same physician reported 14 cases of pulmonary tuberculosis.

The figures staggered the health officers. What would be the result were every physician in the city to report the cases that have fallen under their care? How many poor unfortunates would be saved were their cases reported and the city had an isolation hospital to take them to? How many lives would be saved and the dread scourge eventually stamped out in the Rose City if proper steps were taken at this time to provide a place for consumptives?

Chinese More Humane.

Even the Chinese, the lowly and much scorned Celestial, has provided for their indigent sick, and down in clean quarters on Second street can be seen several weak and aged Chinese passing their last days in comfort provided for by their humanitarian brethren.

Portland death records show that practically every Chinese who dies in the Rose City is a victim of pulmonary tuberculosis. Without waiting for their highly-civilized brethren to care for the indigent Chinese who fall a victim to the scourge in a faraway land, the Chinese population has founded and is maintaining a hospital for their own right in the heart of Portland. Yet, Portland has no isolation hospital for either her own or her adopted citizens.

Nurses Need Retreat.

With the foregoing mass of statistics to back them up, it is no wonder that the members of the Oregon State Nurses' association are anxious to secure a cottage at the Open Air sanitarium, where nurses who have contracted the terrible disease while nursing and caring for the sick and maimed can be restored to the health which the pure air and ministrations of nature will give them. Nature has decreed fresh air as the only specific for the disease which every year takes its toll of beloved ones, of those cast down in health and fortune while traveling over the rough road of life, and who go to their graves in numbers that astound the medical profession and seldom reach the ear of the public.

Hospital Demanded.

It is no wonder that City Health Officer Dr. Esther C. Pohl, members of the health board and city officials, as well as physicians in both the city and county, are demanding that steps be taken to establish some institution where the gasping, coughing victims, verily starving for a breath of pure air without suffering the pains and tortures of the damned, can be taken to die in a bed clean with fresh linen and with nurses with kindly faces doing all in their power to ease the pain that finally carries the racked body beyond the pale.

No other city in the United States, and it is even doubtful if in the entire civilized world, the size of Portland, is without an emergency hospital and isolation ward. Many cases come up each year in Portland of accidents to men, women and children. There is always delay as to where to take the victim. Inquiry is first made as to whether he has a home. A search is made to ascertain whether the person is capable of caring for himself or whether he would prefer going to his home or to the hospital.

At Last an Ambulance.

Until June 1, Portland was even without a city ambulance. That deficit has been supplied by engaging the services of a local ambulance company. But no step has been taken to provide for the other necessity—the one thing whose absence stares the citizens in the face like a grim spectre and says, "Until I am erected you or your father, mother, wife, husband, sister or brother may be the next victim of the speeding street-cars, automobiles or swift-driven wagons."

But Portland has not yet erected an emergency hospital with an isolation ward.

OLD SCOUT O'BRIEN PLEASED WITH WORK OF GROOM AND RAFTERY

"Raftery is the best center fielder I have seen this year among the minors and Groom is about the best pitcher Cleveland wants both of these men."

This was the statement made yesterday afternoon by Tom O'Brien, the Cleveland scout, who arrived in Portland yesterday morning and saw the 11-inning game between the Beavers and Seals in the afternoon.

Tom sat in one of the boxes and kept his eyes on Groom and Raftery all afternoon. He could see that Groom was worried several times during the game, but attributed it to the mumps, with which Bobby has been attacked in a mild form and which will probably keep him out of the game for two or three weeks.

Groom looks like Addie Joss, the Cleveland twirler, and his actions are much like those of the Nap slabster, O'Brien says.

"Put Groom up in front of a veteran catcher, a man who has the ability to steady a youngster and teach him the finer points of the pitching art, and I believe he will be a wonder," continued O'Brien. "The boss treats his players splendidly and Larry Lajoie, the manager, is a prince of good fellows. It won't take long to determine whether Groom is fast enough for the big league. The southern training trip will tell and he can learn a lot about the game in those first few weeks.

"That chap Raftery is a dandy. He covers lots of ground and handles himself well on the bases. He has a good easy position at the bat, and meets the ball cleverly."

And when Tom neatly raked in those six high flies to the center garden, some of which were difficult, the old scout voiced his pleasure to his companions in the box.

O'Brien likes the looks of Ryan and thinks Buddy, with proper handling, will make a star player.

O'Brien may decide to stay over to watch the game today. He has orders to go to Spokane and Vancouver to look over some players but does not know who they are. He had anticipated returning east through Texas but will now probably go back over the Canadian Pacific.

BARON LONG DOES NOT TAKE JEFF SERIOUSLY

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, July 11.—Disgusted with the many inconsistencies in the fight game as played these days, Jim Jeffries has about decided to sever his connection with the ring, limiting his appearances in the capacity of referee to one and possibly two star engagements this year. Baron Long, Jeffries' partner in the fight proposition, is not inclined to treat Jeffries' threat seriously, saying the big fellow is sore over the way he has been criticised by Gilmore and others, and that Jim will be all right in a few days. Long says the club made a rich profit on the McFarland-Welsh fight.

Two Million Seats Sold.

London, July 11.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the international Olympic games at the stadium, at Shepherds Bush, Monday. The athletes are fit and people from every nation are gathered to witness the exhibitions on the field and track. Imra Kiralfy, commissioner-general of the Great White City, is the busiest man in London today and is certain of success. Reservations have been made for 2,000,000 seats.

Porter Jumps High.

London, July 11.—In an exhibition high jump this afternoon H. S. Porter, one of the American Olympic contestants, cleared six feet, one inch—two inches better than the jump made by Leahy, one of the British entrants last week.

All Ready for Tennis.

Everything is in readiness for the Irvington tennis tournament for the state championships which opens on the Irvington courts Tuesday morning. Among the prominent players from abroad will be Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of California, McBurney of Spokane, and Tyler, the present title holder, from the same place.

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SOME CRACK AMERICAN ATHLETES WHO WILL COMPETE IN LONDON THIS WEEK

Ralph Rose, Shot-Putter.

Ray Ewry, Champion Standing Jumper.

J. B. Taylor, Quarter Miler.

Forrest Smithson, Hurdler.

By Walter Christie.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, July 11.—While the American athletic team, which is now in England ready for the Olympic games, will be a hard aggregation to beat, I do not think the Americans will have such an easy time annexing the honors as seems to be the general opinion in this country. The times made in the flat races and hurdles in this country are all good enough to win, but it is doubtful if the American athletes can duplicate their times in England where the climate has its effect, and the tracks, on account of the weather being more settled, are not always so fast as athletes on this side are used to.

America has a strong team in the sprints, and with Rector, Huff, Cartmell and Robertson should make an excellent showing; but is must not be forgotten that during his visit to England last summer Cartmell, who is one of the fastest of the American sprinters, was repeatedly beaten in the 100-yard dash by the English champion, Morton, who is still running in excellent form. In the 200-meter race England has a good representation in Jupps, who has done 22 3-5 seconds for 220 yards, which is fast time under the conditions which usually prevail in Great Britain.

Britons Fast in Quarter.

In the quarter-mile, Montague, an English runner, has done 50 1-5 seconds on many occasions and Lieutenant Halswell has within the past two weeks covered the distance in 48 2-5 seconds. There are a number of fast men in the middle distances on the British team. Just has done 1:55 4-5, Cornwallis 1:56, Astley 1:57 1-5 and Halswell 1:57. An Englishman has also run the 1,500 meters in 3:59, which knocks six seconds off Paul Pilgrim's time at Athens three years ago. Halstead of the American team has done the distance in 4:01 1-5.

In the hurdles America figures to win the high with Smithson, Garrels and Shaw competing, but in the quarter-mile hurdles Hillman and Bacon will have to be at the best to bring the first-place points to this country.

The distance races show England to be very strong. Bellars of the New York Athletic club won the eastern tryouts in 26 minutes, 44 seconds, which is slow time when it is considered that England has three men, in Hawley, Jacks and Duncan, who can do five miles in 25 minutes and 24 seconds. Swanberg of Sweden has run the distance in 25 minutes and 22 seconds, so that it hardly looks as if America would take any points in this event. Ragueneau, the French distance runner, will also be a formidable competitor in this even should he decide to start.

Steeplechase of Interest.

In the 2,500 meter steeplechase the runners will probably be about the same field as starts in the five-mile flat race, and should produce a good race. Americans do not go in for cross-country running and steeplechasing to the same extent as the English and the old country will have a better chance to annex points in this event. Ragueneau will likely compete in this event.

In the field events the Americans have a fine chance to run up points. There are three pole vaulters on the American team who are always good for over 12 feet. Gilbert has a record of 12 feet 7¾ inch. Against them will be pitted the Canadian champion, Archbald, who has cleared 12 feet 6 inches, and Gouder of France, who has done 12 feet 4¼ inches. It is said that the English management will not allow the competitors in this event to dig holes for the take-off, which may interfere with the performances of the Americans.

The American high jumpers have a good chance, although they will have to go against the redoubtable Con Leahy, who will represent the land of his birth.

Ray Ewry should be able to take the standing jumps.

Rose a Sure Winner.

In the shotput Rose of California should prove the winner. He has done 51 feet 7 inches in practice on the English ground, and as he is almost always sure to exceed 48 feet, there is not much chance of his being defeated.

Garrels and Coe of the American team are also good for 46 feet and should place, unless some unexpected contestant should develop. Flanagan, McGrath and Talbot will be America's mainstays in the hammer throws and in the discus America has a strong representation in Sheridan, Dearborn and Rose.

The Marathon race and the walking matches look to be at the mercy of the Englishmen. They have two great distance runners in Underwood and Duncan and in the walks America, not having this event on athletic program, will not be represented.

The chances of the American team will be greatly increased if the weather is good before the meet and the track is fast. The Englishmen are used to heavy tracks and can make a good run even when they are rain soaked, but American runners get so little bad weather that they will be at a disadvantage should the track be heavy.

COAST MAGNATES MEET WEDNESDAY

Special Meeting Called to Devise Invasions of State League Territory.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, July 11.—A special meeting of the Pacific Coast Baseball league will be held on Wednesday evening next. Franchises will be awarded to Ed. Kripp of Sacramento and to the Southern California Athletic association. The association will promote a team in one of the towns just outside of Los Angeles, probably Venice.

President Ewing stated that the awarding of the franchises insured a six-club circuit for next season. The question of adding Tacoma and Seattle will not be decided upon until the National association passes on the request of the Pacific Coast league for the Northwest territory. As it now stands, the northern towns belong to the Pacific Northwest league.

Kripp was promised his franchise some time ago and immediately started the building of grounds. The preparation of the diamond is progressing fast and an up-to-date grandstand will soon be under way.

The location of the grounds in the south is reported to have been selected and about the only work necessary will be the construction of the grandstand.

Jack Johnson Matched.

London, July 11.—Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, will be matched to fight Ben Taylor, the English fighter, in a limited round battle the latter part of the month. Taylor was recently knocked out by Sam McVey in two rounds.

AMERICA'S RIFLEMEN WIN OLYMPIC SHOOT

Yankees Take Lead at First Range and Are Never Headed.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, July 11.—Taking the lead at the first range and never being headed, the American team won the international rifle match which closed at Bisley today. The final scores were: America, 2,531; England, 2,496; Canada, 2,439; France, 2,272; Sweden, 2,213; Norway, 2,192; Greece, 1,986; Denmark, 1,909.

Only in one range, that at 600 yards, did the Americans fail. The victory of the Americans is generally considered a victory for the new short barreled Springfield rifle used by them as well as for their better marksmanship.

The most remarkable work done by the Americans was at the 1,000-yard mark, where their total score was but 14 points below the highest possible score.

The American and English scores at the different ranges were as follows:

Distance.	U. S.	Eng.
200 yards	428	419
500 yards	438	436
600 yards	425	426
800 yards	436	433
900 yards	405	893
1,000 yards	406	389

In addition to the success of the American team, the Yankees did well in the individual contests.

It isn't so hard to please a woman if she only knows what she wants.

GLIDDEN TOUR AUTOS COVER WICKED ROUTE

Nearly All Cars Get Through in Time Limit—Women Driving.

By Duncan Cuffry.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Bedford Springs, Pa., July 11.—Despite the fact that a more wicked route could hardly have been found than the one from Pittsburg here, nearly all the cars got through today within the time limit, and there were no accidents to any of the tourists. This was surprising, considering the tough places the cars had to pass over. One car, an Overland, driven by C. F. Forth, broke an axle near Pittsburg and that put it out of the Hower trophy. There are nine now left with clean scores in that event.

The club teams are holding out well. The three Mortons, representing the Bay State club of Boston, are doing splendid work. So are the three Studebakers from Rochester. And the Army Dispatch Studebaker is holding its own admirably, carrying three newspaper men. Hal Sheridan, winner of last year's Hower trophy, has been romping along in a White, though not entered this year. Two of the new drivers this year who are attracting attention are F. E. Wing and J. W. Maguire of Boston.

Two years ago Wing competed, but this is the first year for Maguire. Charles Burman is guiding the Peerless outfit in capital shape.

Mrs. E. W. Shirley was late again today, but Mrs. Cuneo got in on time. One of the Garfords, driven by W. B. Herbert, lost some points by doing some mechanical work, and the Cleveland club will lose a few more points. All the other teams got through without penalization, so the score is practically the same as yesterday, with eight teams tied for the first place. Two Etevens Duryea cars have been keeping up the pace each day in their run for certificates.

Indians Win.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., July 11.—It took 10 innings to end the game today, with victory for the league leaders. Hollis pitched great ball until the sixth, when his strength gave out. Hollis has been ill. Wright was then put in the box and Aberdeen didn't get another hit. The feature of the game was a long drive between first and second by Roberts of Spokane for three bases, ending the game. The extreme hot weather made playing hard work, but the boys all did well, judging by errors. Two thousand fans whooped and yelled as usual when the Indians won. Roberts is all the talk tonight. He is an old Annapolis boy, who has been in the navy, both places being known for baseball playing. He can be counted on for a hit every time. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Spokane	0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1—4	11	0
Aberdeen	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3	6	2

Batteries—Hollis, Wright and Rogers; Starkells and Boettiger.

Butte and Tacoma Tie.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Butte, Mont., July 11.—With the score 3 to 3, Butte and Tacoma this evening played a 10-inning tie game at Columbia Gardens that was called on account of darkness, as the result of a questionable decision by Umpire Ehret, when in the third he called Cartwright, Butte's third baseman, out on a sprint from third to home that looked safe to the fans. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3	6	3
Butte	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3	8	2

Batteries—Carson and Shea; Thomas and Bender. Umpire—Ehret. Attendance, 350.

Walla Walla Wins.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., July 11.—The ball game between the Pendleton and the Walla Walla teams today resulted in favor of Walla Walla, the score being 6 to 12. The last game of the series of four is Sunday afternoon. Walla Walla has won two so far.

Weimer Won't Report.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 11.—Jake Weimer, the veteran pitcher of the Reds, is said to have decided not to join the Giants unless the Cincinnati club gives him a share of the purchase money. President Herrmann says there was no purchase money as Meimer was traded for Spade.

MORPHINE POISONING; VICTIM LIES DUMB

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, July 11.—Absolutely refusing to talk, Mrs. Bertha Manning is at the Emergency hospital suffering from morphine poisoning while the police are vainly endeavoring to solve the mystery connected with her case.

Running from her rooms early today, Mrs. Manning fell unconscious on the doorstep of Mrs. William Herbert, a neighbor. She was removed to the hospital and upon regaining consciousness aroused suspicion by refusing to give her name. The physicians questioned her as to where she obtained the morphine but could not get her to answer them.

Notaries Commissioned.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 11.—Commissions as notaries have been issued to George W. Denman, Corvallis; Grant Corby, Salem; Benton A. Radford, Boyd; W. H. Buor, Portland; Paul Bullinch, Weston; Louis E. Rauch, Silverton; John R. Wherry, Elsie, and I. Isaacson, Hubbard.

NEW UNION OF LABOR STARTED

Organization to Supercede the Local Federated Trades Council.

With representatives of practically every union in the city present, a long start was made last evening toward organizing the new labor body which is to supercede the Federated Trades council in Portland.

Drew's hall was packed by the delegates who continued at work until 11 o'clock. Hereafter a meeting will be held every Saturday night until the by-laws are agreed upon when the whole matter will be put up to the unions to pass upon by referendum vote.

The purpose of the reorganization is to bring the unions closer together. At present each natural group of unions goes its own gait with little reference to the others affiliated with the Federated Trades council.

According to the new plan each natural group of unions or section, will have a central body whose members will be delegates from the unions and who will also be members of the general body whose organization is now being arranged. There are four such subcouncils at present, the printing trades, building trades, iron trades and the waterfront federation. Under the new program the brewery workers and railroad men will also have similar sub-councils, and there will be another for unclassified unions.

William Noffke, a painter, was chairman of last night's meeting. He is a member of the special committee which brought in the new by-laws and whose other members are R. D. Flye, W. H. Fitzgerald and Messrs. Vernie and O'Donnell. C. O. Young, an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, who has been working for several months on the organization of the new central body for the city, was also present.

BATTLE REPORTED WITH MONTENEGRANS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Wallace, Idaho, July 11.—Montenegran troubles continue to afflict the county authorities of both Shoshone county and on the Montana side of the Idaho-Montana divide. A report just received in Wallace is to the effect that A. Frohman, a foreman in one of the construction camps near Grand Forks, has been found with his skull fractured, and another man whose name is not yet learned has been shot.

Telegraph and telephone lines are down and full details are unobtainable, but it is reported that a pitched battle has taken place.

One man has been arrested at Taft, implicated in the murder of Foreman Hayes. The authorities fear an attempt at reecue on the part of the Montenegrans on one side and an attempted lynching on the part of the American element on the other. They have taken the murderer to the county jail at Missoula, Mont.

Companies Incorporated.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., July 11.—Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state as follows:

Grand Avenue Realty company—Principal office, Portland; capital stock, $4,800; incorporators, James D. Hart, John H. Gibeon and Lewis Montgomery.

Standard Liquor company—Principal office, Salem; capital stock, $15,000; incorporators, A. G. Magers, Louis Lachmund and Thomas Brown.

New Home of Auto Company and Seventh and Burnside.