PRISONERS' AID SOCIETY TAKES UP NUMEROUS TOPICS

Speakers Point Out Need for Intermediate Instruction for the Youthful First Offenders.

THACHER REELECTED HEAD

Judge King Dykeman of Seattle Juvenile Court Explains Work of the Psychopathic Clinic.

Need of an intermediate institution between the state reformatory and the state prison was urged by speakers at the annual meting of the Oregon Prisoners' Aid society at the Central library Monday evening. About 200 members of the society attended the afternoon and evening sessions, the annual election of officers being held in the afternoon, which resulted in the re-election of George A. Thacher as president.

Judge King Dykeman of the Seattle juvenile court explained the work of the psychopathic clinic and the parental school, telling his audience that the work of the court psychologist was particularly valuable in border-line cases, where the variation of the child from the normal was barely detectable. In this case the psychologist would determine for the court whether or not the child had a defective brain or simply needed better control on the part of his parents. In this way many children, who are first offenders, and who would not by nature be criminals, might be caught on the first occasion and given more careful training, rather than being thrown into an institution to associate with confirmed criminals.

Judge Tucker Gives Talk

Judge Dykeman also described the work of the parental school, chiding the people of Multnomah for not having one here. The parental school, he explained, provided the same studies for children as other schools, and in addition supervised the after school work and play. He stated that children as a rule showed marked improvement in the parental school.

Judge John Tucker also urged the need of an intermediary reformatory for young men and urged the education of the public to the fact that such an institution would be a financial saving to the state, let alone the economic saving in the economy of lives.

George A. Thacher, who presided at the meeting, spoke briefly on the need of educating parents to educate their children. He mentioned the change in the mode of life in the present day from life as it was lived when parents were children.

Dr. T. Allen Gilbert spoke on the possibilities of curing persons addicted to the drug habit.

The report of the society for the year showed that 126 paroled prisoners and 32 discharged soldiers were assisted in various ways. The report also showed that these people had earned during the year a total of $48,000 and have saved a total of $9600.

Officers Are Chosen

At the afternoon meeting Mrs. Harriet H. Heller spoke on child delinquency, bringing out the point that if habits of obedience were not instilled in the child before it became five years of age, later attempts would be very difficult.

The results of the election of officers was as follows: George A. Thacher, president; David S. Morrison, vice president; R. G. T. Cornish, secretary; R. G. Jubitz, treasurer, and board of directors, C. C. Chapman, Dr. J. Allen Gilbert, J. D. Brown, Mrs. Harriet H. Heller, Dr. John H. Boyd, Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, Dr. Frederick H. Howard, J. D. Lee, Ben Selling and Judge John H. Stevenson.

A reinforced concrete mast 150 feet high has been built for a radio-station in China.

Did You Bite On an Old One?

This Is That Day, You Know

Did you kick a hat today and stub your toe against a hard object?

Probably not. Hats were among the first articles of apparel to be swayed by the high cost of living, and are too precious to use for practical jokes.

But possibly you bit on a piece of April Fool candy, filled with soap or limburger cheese, a worthy food if somewhat odoriferous, but not greatly toothsome when mixed with chocolate or sugar.

And then, with our mind properly occupied on some matter of importance, did you turn around quickly and with a start when someone said "look behind you?"

Maybe when you reached your arm into the old sitting room heater to replenish the fire some member of the household shrieked at you that you were burning your coat sleeve and you almost threw a cataleptic, spoiling your good humor and dropped a chunk of wood on your toes.

It is all part of the game on April Fool's day. Staid business men and busy housewives do not look forward to the day with keen anticipation, but the kids welcomed it joyously this morning and contrived plot after plot by which they could take advantage of the tradition.

Appreciated best by them in the school room, where it served as unwarranted respite from studies, they kept teachers constantly alert.

$45,500,000 Spent by Spruce Division of the Army Under Disque

The entire expenditures of the spruce division from the beginning of its operation until April 1, 1919, was $45,500,000, according to a statement by Brigadier General Disque, comuhander of the division during the war, prepared just before his departure for the East.

"The total footage of aircraft lumber produced was 143,000,000, costing $262 per thousand feet, after taking into consideration the fact that the spruce production corporation has on hand today, estimated at 40 per cent of their cost, assets worth $8,000,000," the statement shows.

"In all our operations it has been provided that the allied governments shall participate in the dead losses in proportion to the amount of aircraft lumber supplied them. There will be a dead loss of $12,000,000 and this loss will be distributed: 34 per cent, or $4,100,000, to the United States; 31 per cent or $3,800,000, to Great Britain; 24 per cent, or $2,900,000, to France; 10 per cent, or $1,200,000, to Italy.

ASKAY CASE ONCE MORE IS REVERSED

(Continued From Page One)

mony shows that pistols in hands of the defendant detectives killed the man when they had control of these weapons, it then devolves upon the defendants to show that the killing was unintentional and without negligence or fault upon their part. At no time does the burden of proof shift from the plaintiff to the defendants, points out the opinion.

Street Is Not Sanctuary

"A street is not a sanctuary for a robber," says Justice Burnett, "and the officers had a right to exercise their prerogative of arresting the felon wherever they might find him, whether in the street or in some secluded spot. The mere act of their shooting at him was not unlawful or negligent, per se, because as to the arresting officers it was authorized by statute. Of course, it was their duty to act with reasonable prudence to avoid the injury of innocent persons, and the care must be commensurate with the danger involved. It goes without saying that a greater quantum of caution should be observed in firing upon him with pistols than if they were grappling him with their hands. Whether they were negligent under all the circumstances of the case, as a result of which the injury was inflicted, was a question for the jury to determine according to the preponderance of the evidence upon a consideration of the whole case."

In summary, Justice Burnett says:

"In brief, the police officers were clearly in discharge of the duty enjoined upon them by law. They are responsible for injury only in case it resulted from their negligence. The burden of proof to substantiate this is upon the plaintiff to the end of the case, without shifting during the progress thereof, and to establish negligence it is not sufficient merely to show that a fatal accident happened. It must be the result of some proved shortcoming on the part of the defendants."

Other Opinions Handed Down

Other opinions were handed down as follows:

C. N. Matlock, as administrator of the estate of Cora B. Matlock, deceased, vs. Julius Alm, et al, appellants; appealed from Marion; suit in equity to set aside alleged fraudulent conveyance; opinion by Justice Bennett; decree of Circuit Judge Bingham slightly modified and affirmed.

Allen Rogers, et al, appellants, vs. Charles E. Wills, et al; appealed from Multnomah; appeal from order of court setting aside verdict and ordering new trial of suit instituted for alleged breach of contract relative to conveyance of lots in Clackamas county; opinion by Chief Justice McBride; Circuit Judge Gatens affirmed.

Sanborn-Cutting company vs. Bay City Storage & Fisheries company, appellant; appealed from Tillamook; petition for rehearing denied; opinion by Justice Harris.

M. Ford, appellant, versus E. U. Henderson et al, appellants; appealed from Yamhill; petition for rehearing denied; opinion by Justice Harris.

Alice M. Graham, administratrix of estate of R. P. Graham, appellant, versus A. S. Graham et al; appealed from Multnomah; suit for accounting of property involved in partnership connected with an estate; opinion by Justice Johns; Circuit Judge Davis affirmed.

Elizabeth Meyer versus R. Eichler, appellant; appealed from Benton; suit in partition of land; opinion by Justice Burnett; Circuit Judge Hamilton affirmed.

Petitions for rehearing were orally denied as follows: State versus Chun King et al, Feenaughty versus Beal, Brown versus Almasie, Hodson, Feenaughty company versus Coast Culvert & Flume company, Miller versus Payette Valley Land company, Bryant versus Panter, Samchuck versus Insurance Company of North America.

SHERIFF'S STAFF OF MOTORCYCLE POLICE INCREASED BY TWO

Spring Weather and Heavier Traffic Require Addition to "Cycle Cops."

Speeders are warned to beware. Two new motorcycle police have been added to the staff of "cycle cops" at the courthouse. L. A. Mullenhauer and B. A. Bailey are the newcomers and they are out to win their laurels. Fine weather and heavier traffic compelled the addition to the sheriff's force.

A few more traffic violators who fell into the clutches of Motorcycle Officers Van Dusen, Bert and Rippen came in for their round in the municipal court this morning. The heaviest fine was levied upon Frank Guiff, who is said to have reached the 40-mile mark on Division street Monday morning. The court fined him $25. V. R. King was fined $7.50, G. M. Gallagher $10, P. Patterson $10, A. G. Smith $5, O. Klinke $7.50, W. M. Ware $7.50 and W. Cline $15.

CORPORAL GRAHAM OF 28TH AERO SQUADRON IS DEAD IN FRANCE

Young Portland Man, Says Official Report, Died March 17 of Pulmonary Tuberculosis.

Corporal Frederick D. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graham of 388 Beech street, died in France on March 17 of pulmonary tuberculosis, according to notification just received by Mr. Graham from the adjutant general's office in Washington. The young man, who was 24 years of age last October, had been in the service two years, 13 months of which he spent in France. He enlisted in the signal corps just after the declaration of war and was with the Twenty-eighth aero squadron in France.

Graham had been ill for some time, according to word received by sons of friends of the family who had seen him in France. He wrote letters home punctually, but did not mention his illness and did not mention the fact that he was in a hospital and had been there since November. The last letter received from him was dated January 2.

He was born in Eugene, Or., and lived there most of his life, coming to Portland for a short time prior to his enlistment.

William Rinker

The funeral services for William Rinker were held Monday afternoon at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Rev. A. V. Anderson officiating, and under the auspices of Albert Pike lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which he was a member. Final services were at the Portland Crematorium. Mr. Rinker was 41 years of age and a pharmacist by profession. He died Friday in this city, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ines Rinker; one son, William H., and one daughter, Helen M. Rinker. A brother, Otto, resides in this city and another brother, John Rinker, resides in Pennsylvania.

Arthur Henry Mason

The funeral of Arthur Henry Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mason of 290 Sacramento street, will be held Tuesday, April 1, at 4 p. m., from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets, Rev. W. T. Eliot officiating. Arthur was born in Portland January 20, 1906, and was a student in the Jefferson high school. He died Monday at his home, and is survived by his parents and by a brother, Draper C. Mason, and a sister, Caroline Mason. Final services will be at the Portland Crematorium.

Attending Teachers' Meeting

C. A. Rice, assistant superintendent of Portland schools, will leave tonight for Spokane, where he will attend the meeting of the Inland Teachers' association, to be held this week. Other educators from Portland attending the convention are: Mrs. Beatrice McCollister, dean of girls at Lincoln high school; Miss Grace Gillett, supervisor of domestic art; William Parker, principal of Vernon school; Miss Anna Arnold, principal of the Girls' Polytechnic school, and Miss Harriet Wood, school librarian.

Robert L. McCumsey

Robert L. McCumsey died in this city Monday at the age of 67. He was a native of Indiana and had resided in Portland for 23 years. Mr. McCumsey is survived by his widow, Mrs. Della McCumsey, and the following children: Mrs. R. H. Bigham, Lyle, Fred, Harvey and Emma McCumsey, all of Portland. The family resided at 729 East Madison street. Funeral services will be held at the East Side Funeral directors, 414 East Alder street, Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Nan Hershey

Mrs. Nan Hershey, formerly of Napa, Cal., died Sunday at 480 Hall street. She was born in Iowa in 1871 and had been in Oregon but a few weeks. She is survived by her husband, I. B. Hershey; two sisters, Miss Jennie Limbocker of Portland, and Mrs. F. Butler of Corvallis. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. P. Finley & Son.

Canadian Pacific Officials Coming

Major W. M. Kirkpatrick of Winnipeg, freight traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific, and H. A. Plow, division freight agent of the same system at Vancouver, B. C., will be visitors in Portland Wednesday, coming to this city to look over freight traffic conditions. Major Kirkpatrick has just returned from France after a period of service with the allied armies covering 3½ years. During his service overseas he won the military cross.

Banner Month for District Court

The district court had a banner month in March according to the report handed in by W. J. Richmond, clerk of the court. A total of 605 new cases were filed. Of these 467 were civil, 71 were small claims and 67 criminal offenses. A total of $8022.59 was taken in in cash over the counter; $4735 of this was received in bail money, $1141.80 for fees, $1809.59 came from litigants and $333 was received in fines.

MAKE OLD SHOES WEAR LIKE NEW

"I had Neolin Soles put on my shoes—wore these shoes every day for fifteen months, then had Neolin half-soles put on. They are still in good condition," writes F. T. Evans, of Seattle, Washington.

This is cutting shoe bills down to the minimum through Neolin Soles. Anyone can do this if he will follow Mr. Evans' example, and have his shoes re-bottomed with Neolin Soles. These tough, durable soles cost no more than soles that give only ordinary wear. And all good repair shops have them.

Neolin Soles come on new shoes, too—in many styles for men, women and children. They are created by Science to be all that soles should be—comfortable and waterproof, as well as long-wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Freight Rates on Fuel Wood to Be Cut Effective May 15

Authority to reduce the transportation rates on fuel wood shipments in Oregon has been received by the railroads in this district through the freight traffic committee from the railroad administration. This reduction will be placed in effect about May 15 and will apply to cord and slabwood shipments which are principally carried over the S., P. & S., Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric to Portland.

Complaint that the charges were exorbitant was made to the freight traffic committee some time ago. A recommendation was drawn up by the committee, of which F. W. Robinson is chairman, and forwarded to Chicago. The recommendation was later brought to the attention of the authorities at Washington and the committee has been informed that the change will be made effective 30 days after the new rates are announced, which will be about April 15.

WAR TROPHY TRAIN THRONGS GROWING

(Continued From Page One)

The Journal, while O. W. Taylor is train chairman. There are 19 people on the train, mostly soldiers and sailors. All are an organized working force, kept on the jump from early morning until late at night, accommodating the growing crowds.

Women View Dummy, Faint

North Bend, April 1.—At sight of the dummy figure of a Hun soldier with his body pierced by a bayonet, a woman fainted and was borne from the trophy car at Marshfield this morning. The same thing happened at Roseburg Monday night. Several of these uniformed images are so lifelike that many on-lookers are deceived for the moment. One elderly citizen took a quick look at one of these figures, backed hurriedly away and went outside the car to remark to friends that "They've got petrified Germans in there." In North Bend today, business is suspended while the trophy train is in town and all the people are out for a holiday.

Plans were announced as complete this morning for the stationing of the trophy train, which is being sent over the country to stimulate interest in the coming Victory loan campaign. The train, which will arrive Thursday from a loop trip through the Willamette valley, will be parked on the spur track in the north park blocks, between Glisan and Hoyt streets, instead of by the court house, as previously announced.

Immediately upon the arrival of the trophy train at 4 p. m., the program will be as follows:

"America"—Played by the Red Cross Canteen band of 40 pieces.

Mayor Baker, or a representative, welcoming on the part of the city of Portland.

Community singing, led by Walter Jenkins, song leader of the Y. M. C. A.

Adjutant General May, speaking on behalf of Governor Olcott.

Community singing.

Address by Dr. Edward H. Pence.

"Star Spangled Banner," by Red Cross Canteen band.

Bombs will be exploded from the top of the new postoffice building announcing the arrival of the train. The train will be on exhibit from 4 o'clock to 11 p. m., and on Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. Among the articles to be exhibited will be:

French mosquito tank (badly damaged by German shell fire, two occupants being killed); 170 mm German minewerfer No. 4575; 150 mm German minewerfer No. 698; 150 mm German howitzer No. 192; German albatross motor No. 663; 77 mm German field gun; 100 mm German howitzer; 150 mm German howitzer; two 76 mm German minewerfers, mounted.

The train will arrive Wednesday night from the Southern Pacific's main line, but it will not be subject to inspection. Early Thursday morning it will be sent to McMinnville, Carlton, Forest Grove, Hillsboro and Beaverton and will be back at 4 p. m.

Charles A. Malboeuf, orchardist and former railroad traffic man, departs tonight to take up work as advance agent for the trophy train between Hood River and Ontario.

Sleeper to Be Added to Train for Bend

Announcement has been made by the passenger office of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway that beginning in a few days additional sleeping car accommodations will be obtainable between Portland and Bend. It is the intention of the company to add a Pullman to the train leaving at 7:10 a. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. One tourist car now operates between this city and Bend every day, the standard service having been removed last fall. The standard will leave Bend for Portland every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Coffee Drinkers find there is no raise in price of

INSTANT POSTUM

If for health or other reasons you have considered a change from coffee, now is a good time to make a test of Postum.

Not a bit of waste

Start today to buy War Savings Stamps

An excellent investment and a patriotic duty

Victor — His Master's Voice

To insure Victor quality, always look for the famous trademark, "His Master's Voice." It is on all products of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Out to-day

New Victor Records for April

A new month's Victor entertainment! Here are popular songs with the swing and sentiment and touches of humor that make them *really* popular; and catchy dance music that stirs the feet to action.

Delightful new numbers, too, by famous and exclusive Victor artists. Braslau sings a dreamy little plantation melody; Caruso thrills with a great march song of the French soldier; the Flonzaley Quartet plays an exquisite Mozart number. Alma Gluck and Efrem Zimbalist present a tender penitential hymn; Jascha Heifetz contributes a remarkable violin solo, and Schumann-Heink sings an impressive number inspired by army bugle calls.

Below you will find the complete list of these new Victor Records—and remember, any Victor dealer is willing to play any of them for you.

		Number	Size	Price
Croon, Croon, Underneat' de Moon	Sophie Braslau	64799	10	$1.00
The Regiment of Sambre and Meuse	Enrico Caruso	88600	12	3.00
Quartet in D Major—Andante (Mozart)	Flonzaley Quartet	74579	12	1.50
In the Hour of Trial	Alma Gluck and Efrem Zimbalist	87300	10	2.00
On Wings of Song	Jascha Heifetz	74583	12	1.50
Taps	Ernestine Schumann-Heink	87299	10	2.00
Festival Te Deum—Part 1 Festival Te Deum—Part 2	Trinity Choir Trinity Choir	35674	12	1.35
Ja-Da Alcoholic Blues	Arthur Fields Billy Murray	18522	10	.85
That Wonderful Mother of Mine Salvation Lassie of Mine	Henry Burr Charles Hart and Lewis James	18524	10	.85
I'll Say She Does—Fox Trot (Piano, Xylophone, Saxophone) You're Some Pretty Doll—Fox Trot (Piano, Xylophone, Saxophone)	All Star Trio All Star Trio	18527	10	.85
When Daisies Pied and Violets Blue (1) She Never Told Her Love (2) Orpheus With His Lute	Laura Littlefield Laura Littlefield	18528	10	.85
Some Day I'll Make You Glad Singapore	Sterling Trio Arthur Fields	18529	10	.85
Johnny's in Town My Barney Lies Over the Ocean	Arthur Fields Billy Murray	18530	10	.85
Mammy's Lullaby—Waltz Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight—Waltz	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18531	10	.85
Mickey (Violin, 'Cello, Piano) Kisses—Fox Trot (Violin, 'Cello, Piano)	Joseph C. Smith Trio Joseph C. Smith Trio	18532	10	.85
Come on Papa—Medley One-Step (Dry Your) Tears—Medley Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18533	10	.85

Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you an illustrated booklet describing these new records and play any music you wish to hear. Saenger Voice Culture Records are invaluable to vocal students—ask to hear them.

Victors and Victrolas in great variety from $12 to $950.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

Food

Food determines the destiny of nations and the health of individuals. Food high in nutriment gives the physical strength to the individual and, through the individual, gives stamina to the nation. As a food—chocolate has proved its value everywhere. For supreme chocolate-quality be sure to insist on Ghirardelli's. Never sold in bulk—but in cans only. Look for the Ghirardelli label—it is there for your protection. At your grocer's—in ½ lb., 1 lb. and 3 lb. cans—"say Gear-ar-delly."

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.
San Francisco
Since 1852

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate