

CANCER WARNING IS EMPHASIZED BY LEADING SURGEONS

Frank advice to the people to watch the little tokens of bodily discomfort before they develop into dangerous disease, was uttered Monday night at the Cough school by eminent surgeons who are here to lecture and demonstrate before the Oregon section, American College of Surgeons. The meeting was the only public feature of the two-day session of the college.

Special emphasis was placed on the early signs of cancer, the only disease which continues to show an increasing death rate. That stern appreciation be taken of the spread of the so-called social diseases was also urged, with more open discussion of their gruesome effects.

WATCH FOR PAIN

Watch out for that pain in your stomach.

This was the advice given the lay audience by Dr. Allan B. Kanavel. If it's just an ordinary stomach ache which goes away in a few hours, all right. But if it persists, it may be a sign of a disease which is a good idea to see a specialist. The chance is that you have the beginning of a cancer.

"Cancer," Dr. Kanavel told his hearers, "causes one death in every 10 after the age of 40. The death rate from it is already twice the size of that from tuberculosis and is increasing. The most important thing in conquering cancer is to catch it in its early stages. Men who believe they have a cancer of the stomach will usually wait until it has developed into a tumor before they get to a doctor. Then it is too late. The time to catch cancer is when you first feel a protruded pain. It may be something else, but the best idea is to find out. You will probably save yourself years of suffering and perhaps an early death, by doing so."

PRECAUTION IS URGED

"Warts and moles which appear after the age of 40 are also to be watched. They may be mere warts or moles, and they may be the point where a cancerous growth will take root. The best plan is to have them removed right away."

Dr. John Osborn Polak of Brooklyn, N. Y., discussed venereal diseases.

"In New York last year," he said, "there were 42,000 cases of measles, 10,000 of tuberculosis and other contagious diseases as against 243,000 reported cases of venereal disease. The time has come when the American people must look this problem in the face. Social diseases cause a majority of the blindness in this country and more than 50 per cent of the operations on women. They must be fought openly and fearlessly if the health of the nation is to be preserved."

The college session closes this afternoon with a scientific meeting at the Multnomah hotel.

BRUMFIELD JURY SPEEDS INQUIRY

(Continued From Page One)

lished exclusively Sunday in The Journal, was made by private investigators after Sheriff Starnes had supposedly made a complete search of the vicinity.

TRIAL HERE, SAYS SHERIFF
Starnes announced positively Monday that Brumfield would be tried in Roseburg. He would not state his authority. It has been generally believed that the dentist's attorneys would attempt to get a change of venue.

Joseph A. Hammersley, first assistant district attorney of Multnomah county, has been sworn in as a special assistant to District Attorney Neuner for the Brumfield case. Hammersley arrived from Portland yesterday and will remain here until the trial.

Deputy Sheriff Hopkins, known as the "Shooting Deputy," who has been working on the Brumfield case, stated Monday that the head of Dennis Russell was severed from the body by a sharp instrument instead of being blown off by dynamite, as has been common belief. The officer has had considerable experience with explosives and he says that if dynamite had been used the victim's shoulders would have been badly burned. No powder marks of any kind were found on the body when examined by Coroner Ritter.

"HEAD CUT OFF"
Local authorities are now firm in their belief that Russell's head was cut off and that the murderer threw it into a deep hole in the South Umpqua river. Had dynamite been used, the officers point out, a few fragments of teeth and jaw bone would have been found.

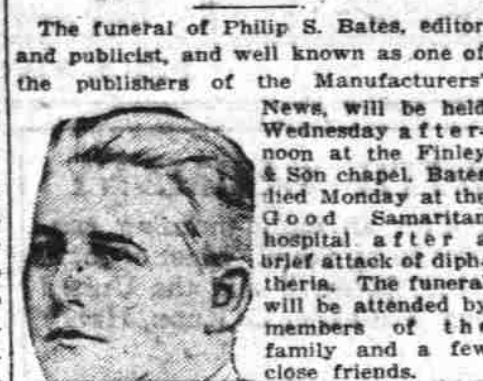
To partly substantiate this theory is the evidence produced by Ed Weaver, who states that on the night of the murder, a car drove along the river from the Myrtle creek bridge toward his home, stopped for probably half an hour, and then headed toward Roseburg. In the opinion of the local officers, the murderer removed the body from the car at this place, severed the head and cast it into the river.

Divers made several attempts to locate the missing portion of Russell's body, but without success.

BRUMFIELD CALMER
The close proximity of his trial does not seem to affect Brumfield in the least. In fact he informed his wife who met him in jail Monday, that he was feeling much better than usual, and he looked the part. The prisoner was in a much happier mood Monday. He conversed with Jailer Frank Hopkins, who stated that Brumfield appeared in a much different frame of mind.

For the last few days Brumfield has not been wearing his characteristic cheery smile and his customary pleasantness toward the officers was noticeably lacking, but Monday it was different.

Last Rites for Phil S. Bates Will Be Held Tomorrow



The funeral of Philip S. Bates, editor and publisher, and well known as one of the publishers of the Manufacturers' News, will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Finley & Son chapel, Bates died Monday at the Good Samaritan hospital after a brief attack of diphtheria. The funeral will be attended by members of the family and a few close friends.

Bates was born at Southampton, Mass., in 1885 and first came to Portland as an employee of the Ladd & Ladd Co. He moved to California in 1903 and after a short stay there returned to Portland and entered the insurance business. In 1908 Bates transferred his business interests to his brother, Paul C. Bates, and spent six years in the eastern states and in California.

Returning to Portland in 1903, Bates became editor and publisher of the Pacific Northwest and had for several years been associated with Col. E. Hofer in the publication of the Manufacturers' News. He was a member of various civic and fraternal organizations and served as secretary of the Oregon State Editorial association.

Bates is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Bates; two sons, Daniel and Stephen Bates; two brothers, Paul C. Bates of Portland and Harry Bates of Massachusetts; and two sisters, Annie and Bertha Bates of Westfield, Mass. Mrs. Bates is also survived by a daughter, Margaret, who is married to a Chinese man, living at Shanghai, China. The Bates home is at 1172 Clinton street.

RUSSIA BEING EDUCATED; SOVIET AIDING CULTURE

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"is great. In the government of Kastrama, for instance, there were already more peasant theatres by the end of 1919 than in the whole republic of the United States. There are now registered peasant theatres today is 4000."

SLOW IN MUSIC

"How about art schools?" I asked. He replied: "There are more than 7000 students in the art schools. That isn't many, but it is almost four times as many as before the war."

He said, they had been fortunate in establishing music museums. He continued:

"These we have enlarged and the total number now reaches 119. Of course, we are slow with the music museum because we had the best art of all the private estates and the czar's palaces to choose from. Now all the art that was once shut up in the houses of nobility is free for all Russia to enjoy."

"And does Russia really enjoy it?" I asked.

"To prove to you that the people are interested in museums," replied Lunacharsky, "statistics show that more than 500,000 people have visited the Moscow museums this year."

ESTABLISHED MOVIE SCHOOL

Knowing that propaganda films had extracted food from the peasants when oratory had failed, I asked him to tell me about the movies. He said:

"Notwithstanding the fact that we are terribly handicapped by lack of material for motion pictures, we released 6,000,000 feet of propaganda films and 43 numbers of what we call the revolutionary chronicle, which is like your news films, besides 87 educational films."

"I know that this sounds like nothing at all to an American, coming from the land of movies, but remember this: Russia, starving, blockaded and at war."

"We also created the first moving picture school in Russia, where students learn the picture acting and technical work."

"In the beginning I was handicapped everywhere by animosity of teachers against the Soviets, but in but three years this animosity has almost ceased."

"I do not close my eyes to the fact that our buildings are in terrible condition; that we do not have enough paper or books or material of any sort; that the teachers are tired and overworked and poorly clad; that the children are often shoeless and all of them hungry. I simply say to you that we have made a glorious start. When Russia is better fed she will take a stride along educational lines."

Community Service Excursion Planned

The "hikers' committee" of the Community Service has chartered the steamer Undine for a Labor day excursion. More than 125 are expected to constitute the party. The boat will leave the Alder street dock at 9 p. m. Saturday, September 3, and return Monday evening. Excursionists will bring blankets and also food for five meals. Mrs. Lloyd Leslie will act as chaperon and Captain D. D. Hall as sergeant at arms. Tickets are being distributed from Community Service headquarters, 438 Northwestern Bank building, and from the office of D. D. Hall, 427 Lumbermens building.

Deer Hunters Get Three Fine Bucks

Captain H. A. Lewis of the Portland traffic bureau and T. A. Rafferty of the state police, have just returned from a deer-hunting vacation on Rice creek, about 22 miles back of Roseburg. They got three fine bucks, one of which weighed 170 pounds when dressed. They were three days in the hills, and Captain Lewis says they saw more than 10 deer in one day, but the brush is so dry that it was difficult to get close to the fleet-footed animals. He says there appears to be a large crop of fawns this year.

OREGON IS SHOWN TO BE PROSPEROUS BY TAX RETURNS

Washington, Aug. 30.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Judged by the returns for the last fiscal year of income and excess profit taxes, Oregon was more prosperous than most of her sister states. There was a decrease in collections over the previous year of less than one-half of 1 per cent, while for the country at large there was a decrease of 19 per cent.

Washington shows a decrease of 18 per cent on income, Idaho of 6 per cent, and California of 1 per cent. In California there are two collection districts, the San Francisco office, which is much the larger in volume, showing a decrease of about 3 per cent, while the Los Angeles district, with an increase of 12 per cent, raised the average for the state to slightly below that of Oregon.

From income and excess profits the Oregon collector received \$21,996,859.35 last year, \$24,447.22 the previous year, and \$27,150,210.13 the year before that. Washington dropped to \$23,205,650 from \$24,755,730 in the preceding year. There was also collected in the Oregon district the sum of \$5,851,197.23 from miscellaneous sources, making a total of \$27,827,556.47 all told from internal revenue, while Washington supplied a total of \$18,049,925.45 for the federal treasury.

On a per capita basis, the returns show a far greater earning power for the citizens of Oregon than for those of Washington. In direct taxes Oregon contributed \$25.65 for each man, woman and child, while in Washington the average individual tax was only \$26.57.

DUAL PERSONALITY OF HUGHES PLEAS

(Continued From Page One)

the promotion of good will among nations, that the assurance of peace in the Pacific and the elimination of armaments among the powers chiefly interested."

Thus, unless I misjudge him, Mr. Hughes' way of approach to the stars of the solid party is that he is unlikely for a single moment to lose his foothold in any attempt to touch the vault of heaven at a bound.

The greatest political mind in American public affairs in the last 60 years, was the considered judgment of one who has worked with him daily and who is no mean judge of men.

Certainly, he and his friend, President Harding, have wrought a profound change in the position of the United States since last spring.

The end of the Wilson regime found American public opinion disillusioned and disenchanted to the core. Hughes, however, whenever cooperation with foreign countries was suggested. Nevertheless Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes have restored the American representative to his seat in the supreme council and issued invitations to the principal allies and associates of the war, to meet in conference for the purpose of discussing disarmament and the questions of policy in the Pacific.

Henceforth the figure of Mr. Hughes stands out against the background of the conference in Washington. The ill-informed suggest that when the idea of the conference was first discussed President Harding's administration did not realize how big a business they had set afoot. Those who hold this view cannot have discussed the conference with Mr. Hughes.

VITAL ISSUES SEEN
He sees that it raises—and that it cannot without disaster fail to settle—issues more immediately dangerous than any with which the Paris conference had to deal.

It is he who will be in direct contact with these issues and with the statesmen delegated by the other powers to attend the conference. He may be trusted to use to the full all the force of his keen intellect, all the impartiality of the discernment he acquired as a judge of the supreme court, all the depth of his convictions, all his political experience to lead the conference towards a successful conclusion.

One thing may, however, be said of him—in his pursuit of the "interests" of the United States he will be guided only by what he and the president think just and right. The governments that are sincere with him he will respect and trust as soon as their sincerity has been put to the proof and stood the test.

MUST SHOOT SQUARE

He will hardly give credit on credit. But should any government be seen in practice lacking sincerity, it will arouse in Mr. Hughes' mind distrust that nothing will avail to efface. The curbed idealist in him will vanish and the steel cold intelligence of the trained lawyer will come into play.

How deadly its thrust may then be, those will best understand who have seen the workings of his clear eyes and have guessed what lightnings those eyes can dart forth when the whole man is stirred by some deep emotion.

That New Home

If your new home is to be characterized by an air of culture, so that everybody who enters its doors shall feel its charm, one thing will aid greatly. Cover the floors as far as possible with Oriental rugs.

Atiyeh Bros.

Oriental Rugs Alder at Tenth

MONS VETERAN KILLS SELF WITH OWN GUN



William F. Bent, hero of World war, who committed suicide in hotel lobby.

'HERE GOES,' SAYS BENT; KILLS SELF

(Continued From Page One)

mates that he would make another attempt to qualify.

FEARLESS AND ENERGETIC

Despite his eccentricities, Bent was a prodigious worker when assigned to any task, and his fearlessness in times of stress was remarkable. It was only recently that he led a company of former veterans to the Portland Social Turn Verein hall and raised the American flag, which had been lowered to half mast in honor of the death of Henry Albers, who was under conviction for sedition. Later his overzealousness almost ended in a tragedy in an east side park when he mistook a policeman for a prowler.

EXISTS WITH CANADIANS

Bent enlisted with the Canadian army in 1914, when he was past 50. Because of his age he had difficulty in making the recruiting officers believe that he was physically fit to go overseas. Just ahead of him in the line of recruits was a man his junior in years who had been passed. Bent, with characteristic confidence in his own abilities, offered to match his physical powers against the recruit to prove his own worth. The challenge went unanswered. Bent was admitted.

Overseas he displayed signal courage under fire in the Flanders zone. In the several engagements Bent suffered severe shrapnel and bayonet wounds and at one time lay in a shell hole for hours, seriously injured. Because of his shell-shocked condition he was released from active duty and returned to the United States. Subsequently he became a sergeant with the spruce division of the United States forces at Vancouver, Wash.

ACTIVE AMONG VETERANS
As a member of the American Legion and Disabled War Veterans Bent took an active part in all matters for the welfare of overseas men. In the last few days he had worked energetically in the sale of tickets for the ball to be given at the Multnomah hotel, September 2, for the benefit of the disabled veterans.

Prior to the war Bent resided at Camas, Wash. A wife from whom he is separated, but not divorced, is said to be living in Portland or nearby, but her deal.

TODAY
GLORIA SWANSON
In Elinor Glyn's

THE GREAT MOMENT

A feature that needs no boosting for it's a picture all the way! It's one of the "Big 4."

SCREENLAND NEWS

The Home-grown reel

That New Home

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that treaty (Covenant of the League of Nations in Versailles treaty) nor by any provision of that treaty which relate to the covenant of the League of Nations, nor shall the United States be bound by any action taken by the League of Nations or by the council or by the assembly thereof, unless the United States shall expressly give its assent to such action."

"That, while the United States is privileged to participate in the reparations commission, according to the terms of Part 8 of the treaty, and in any other commission established under (the treaty of Versailles) or any agreement supplemental thereto, the United States is not bound to participate in any such commission unless it shall elect to do so."

CONSENT IS NECESSARY
The above provisions make it clear that the United States is not "bound" by the covenant unless it gives its consent. The council of the League of Nations operates anyway under rules requiring unanimous agreement, so America could not be bound any way unless she gave her consent.

But the phrase, "Unless the United States shall expressly give its consent to such action" significantly omits reference to congress as was insisted upon so specifically in the Lodge reservations, and the words "United States" have always been interpreted to mean the president, or secretary of state, unless a treaty were being negotiated.

The signatories of the original Versailles pact designated the United States as a charter member of the council of the League of Nations. The chair has remained vacant. America can send her official or unofficial representatives to attend council meetings any time she wishes to do so.

SENATE IS POWERLESS

The senate could interpose no objections for after all the powers of the executive to commit the United States to the use of military or naval forces are limited by the constitution.

On the other hand, in view of the delicate situation in the United States senate today as between pro-league and anti-league, president Harding and Secretary Hughes studiously avoid the League of Nations and council of assembly.

But when the fever of the controversy dies down and perhaps a future Democratic or Republican administration finds it valuable for an American representative to sit in the council or assembly and speak the viewpoint of the United States, there is nothing in the Hughes-Knox treaty which prohibits such a

address could not be learned this morning.

COMES OF STURDY STOCK

Bent also leaves a well-to-do brother in Detroit, Mich., where he is the head of several large manufacturing plants. Bent's only son, a boy of 21, lost his life during the war. Tragically he long hovered close to his family. The wife who bore him his only offspring met death by burning. His father, a well-known Civil war veteran of the New England states, came to a violent end some years before this. The family was one of soldiers and fighters. A grandfather fought in the Mexican war and still farther back the Bents are found in the American revolution.

Federal Grand Jury To Sift the Evidence About Ku Klux Klan

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(U. S. N. S.)—Complaints concerning the purpose and practices of the Ku Klux Klan, which have been made to federal officials during the last three weeks, are being made the basis today of a federal investigation of that organization. John V. Clinch, assistant United States district attorney, declared today that the matter would be brought to the attention of the grand jury and indictments asked if results of the inquiry warrant.

Lines which the inquiry will follow, according to Clinch, include a probe of the charge that the Klan is an "absolute monarchy" and opposed to public policy; that it collects \$10 yearly from each of its members without making an accounting and that it charges \$5.00 for regalia worth only \$2. Acceptance of this money, it is claimed, automatically makes the organization a corporation operating for profit.

Lawless acts ascribed to persons operating in the guise of the Ku Klux Klan also will be investigated, although it was pointed out that officials of the organization have repudiated these acts. According to the claims of Colonel William Joseph Simmons, head of the Klan, the organization has a membership throughout the United States of approximately 800,000. Whether Colonel Simmons will be questioned in the present probe depends, Clinch said, upon the evidence developed by the inquiry.

Treaty With America Is Signed by Hungary

London, Aug. 30.—(U. P.)—The peace treaty between Hungary and the United States was signed at Budapest yesterday, according to telegrams reaching here today. It was signed by Grant Smith, American commissioner, and Hungarian Foreign Minister Banffy.

DESPITE ALL, U. S. MAY BE IN LEAGUE

(Continued From Page One)

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PHYSICIAN HEADS HOME

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 30.—Dr. H. M. Francisco has been appointed superintendent of the Washington Veterans' home at Retell, succeeding H. W. Thompson, resigned. He is a member of the Rainier-Noble post No. 1, American Legion.

SCHOOL REPORT IS OUT

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 30.—The annual report of the Aberdeen board of education shows the total valuation of all property owned by the district to be \$409,555.44, net bond and warrant debt \$315,039.59, enumeration of pupils 1228, enrollment 3025, average attendance 2555, cost per pupil \$72.61.

CURACAO RUNS AMUCK AT ASTORIA AND HITS TWO BOATS AT DOCK

Astoria, Aug. 30.—Unable to reverse her engines, the steamer Curacao plunged ahead Monday as she was attempting to make a landing and crashed into the river steamer Harvest Queen and the lightship tender Manzanita as they lay moored at the wharf. The damage to each of the vessels struck was about \$1000, but the Curacao was not injured.

As she was steaming to her berth, the Curacao's captain ordered full speed astern, but the machinery failed to respond, driving the craft between the Harvest Queen and the dock. Much of the moored boat's upper works were damaged. As soon as the Harvest Queen was thrust into the stream, her master ordered her reversed, thus saving her craft from being crushed against the stern of the Manzanita, which lay at the dock just ahead of her. The Curacao continued to surge ahead, striking the Manzanita on the starboard side and damaging much of her superstructure on that side.

The Curacao was soon brought under control and was able to discharge her freight here.

Drain Resident Blocks Traffic In Salem; Deaf

Salem, Aug. 30.—J. Hartung, who gives his home as Drain, Ore., stood on the streetcar track at Commercial and Nineteenth streets, Monday. A streetcar approached the spot, yet Hartung continued to stand. Neither did any amount of clank and clamor have any visible effect upon the trespasser.

Not until a blue-coated guardian of the peace took him in tow did Hartung move.

It was then discovered that he is deaf and, not seeing the car, had not realized that he was blocking traffic.

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

Arthur Murrell, colored, was arrested by Police Inspector Morak Sunday night after a complaint had been made by Ed Love, charging assault with a deadly weapon. Love claimed that the fight was the result of a blackjack game earlier in the day at Fourteenth and Northrup street.

course being taken or which requires asking congress about it.

Either the "irreconcilables" missed a point or Secretary Hughes with a long look ahead, outwitted the anti-league.

It is too late for the foes of the league to ask for amendments to the Hughes-Knox treaty for this administration, like its predecessors, intends to insist that the document be accepted and signed by the executive branch of the government without the crossing of a "T" or the dotting of an "I."

Refutation will be a difficult enough task with the reichstag without opening the new treaty to amendments. The friends of the league are satisfied that the door has not been closed on ultimate membership of the United States in the League of Nations.

Curacao Runs Amuck At Astoria and Hits Two Boats at Dock

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