

U. S. MAY CARE FOR TUBERCULAR CASES IN CITY

Initial steps were taken by the city council today to pave the way for the federal government to extend its activities at the Hanesemann hospital site, East Second and Multnomah streets. The council indicated its willingness to pass such ordinances as may be required to permit the government to handle tubercular cases, provided they are confined to ex-service men.

The matter was presented informally by Commissioner Bigelow at the request of the American Legion. He stated that the officials in charge of government hospital work have indicated their willingness to purchase the hospital property, now held under lease, and to construct an addition to be devoted to the care of tubercular cases if the city will pass the ordinance permitting this.

There was immediate expression of favorable opinion on the part of the commissioners, who declared that all possible means should be taken to keep invalid ex-service men in contact with their own families and friends, rather than to have them sent away to outside hospitals.

The required ordinance will be drafted by the city attorney and presented to the council for its passage within a short time, so that the way may be fully cleared for federal purchase of the property.

CITY COUNCIL ACCEPTS NINE PIECES OF PUBLIC WORK

The city council today formally accepted nine pieces of completed public work and ordered warrants issued for payment of the contractors. The list includes:

Paving East Stark from 25th to 41st, by the municipal paving plant, cost \$21,214.24; East Planders street, from 25th to 41st, by C. G. Randless, cost \$22,216; Gay street, from Weygant to Killingsworth avenue and Webster street, from Gay to Delaware avenue, by Lindstrom & Carlson, cost \$17,745.08; Haron street, from Lombard to Overlin, by Hahn & Reiman, cost \$47,723.23; Phelps street, from Linn to Ochoco avenue, by John Grier & Co., cost \$10,276.48; 48th avenue, from 41st to 41st street, by Beaverville addition, by the Cochran Construction company, cost \$28,841.10; Tenino avenue, from East 15th to 19th, by Cochran Construction company, cost \$28,118; sewer in 3rd street, from block 20, Williams Heights, to Franklin street, by J. F. Shea, cost \$18,320; sewer in Alder street, from 12th to Broadway, by the Parker-Schram company, cost \$9,660.

ICE HIPPODROME REPAIRS ABOUT TO BE ENTERED

Although the old ice hippodrome, at 26th and Marshall streets, was condemned by the city building bureau as an unsafe structure about two years ago, it has been constantly used since that time without the required repairs. It is now used for an automobile storage. City Commissioner Barbur took the position that although the city might be relieved of financial responsibility in case of accident, because it had posted the building, it is under a certain obligation to see that the conditions are remedied. The property has been in litigation, and neither side was willing to go to the expense of making required changes, but at a conference in Barbur's office Tuesday, when he threatened to close the building, it was decided that the architect and H. E. Plummer of the building bureau should draw up plans for the repairs and the changes will be made at once.

WOODSTOCK CLUB ASKS BETTER FIRE PROTECTION

The Woodstock "Pep" club has sent to the city council a petition asking for better fire protection for the Woodstock district, which is situated at the Woodstock school, a building 420 feet long and having more than 500 pupils, the nearest fire hydrant is 100 feet away.

The petitioners declare that Woodstock has to depend on volunteer fire service, and although the city pays \$100 a month into the funds of the Woodstock volunteer fire department out of these funds has to be paid rent, maintenance and incidental expenses. They ask that two paid firemen be maintained at all times, but declare that the volunteer company will continue to give its assistance in fighting fires.

Referring to the above, the petitioners say: "The city of Portland has rendered other assistance, in the way of giving to our fire department such hose and apparatus as was not regarded as sufficient good for its paid department. For this we are very grateful."

TWENTY-NINTH TYPHOID FEVER

The 29th case of typhoid fever during the fall months was reported to the city health office today. This is the case of Mrs. M. G. Lewis, 10220 51st avenue, who came recently from a hop ranch near Independence. She was taken to the isolation hospital for treatment. This is the first typhoid case taken to the isolation hospital during the present season.

CITY HALL BRIEFS

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company sent to the city council notification that because of the banks that cut off the view of city drivers at the northeast corner of Gladstone avenue and 39th street southeast, it has ordered the placing of an illuminated overhead though

Mount Hood as Seen From Wing of Airplane



First picture of kind ever taken, made by Photographer C. S. Woodruff in course of sensational and almost disastrous flight around Oregon's sublime peak, shows grotesque cloud strata and sudden break in banks. View is of southwestern face of mountain.

"LOST" FLIERS ENJOY ABOVE THE CLOUDS

(Continued From Page One)

worked his way through the upper strata.

"The sight was magnificent up there," Woodruff said. "I never saw anything like it before. The clouds looked like a vast snowfield beneath us, except over the Columbia river, where they were piled up."

Woodruff was of the opinion that the air currents passing down the Columbia gorge caused the clouds over the river to roll up. The peculiar formation of the clouds over the river made it possible to follow the river's course for many miles, he said, although it was impossible to see the river through the double cloud strata.

SEES SUDDEN BREAK

As the airplane neared Mount Hood Woodruff looked ahead and saw a sudden break in the clouds. "Had I not known the earth to be round, I could have believed that we were about to reach the end of the earth when I looked ahead and saw that break in the clouds, with absolutely nothing in sight beyond," he said.

Just before they reached the end of the cloud strata the peaks of Mt. Adams, Mt. Rainier and Mt. St. Helens came in view, so Graham turned his plane to permit Woodruff to get a picture of the four peaks, with a beautiful snow-white cloud field for the background. Pictures were also taken of the clouds, to show the way which they pile up over the river. The country ahead of them to the east was perfectly clear, Woodruff declared, it being possible to see as far as the Deschutes river and south to Mt. Jefferson and the Three Sisters.

H. J. Miller's Body Found in Umpqua On Sunday Night

Reedsport, Oct. 18.—The body of H. J. Miller, old resident of Reedsport, was found in the Umpqua river here Sunday night. Miller had been missing for the last week, but it was believed that he had returned to Curry county, where he was engaged in the fish business. It is supposed that he fell from the wharf into the river on the night of October 9, as that was the last time he was seen alive.

FORESTER HERE

C. H. Flory of Juneau, district forester of Alaska, is conferring with the local offices of the forest service. Flory's territory includes a tract of 20,000,000 acres and there are about 25 persons in the employ of the Alaska district. He was just returned from a meeting of district foresters in Arizona and will leave for the north in November.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

A Democratic rally will be held this evening at Chapman school at 8 o'clock. Those who are scheduled to speak are Elton Watkins, candidate for congress, and W. N. Gatens, candidate for circuit judge.

BARREN CLIFF DISCOVERED

Looking over the side of the plane Woodruff saw nothing but jagged rocks, tall timber, and deep canyons. There did not appear to be an acre of open ground for miles around on which a landing could be effected. But Graham's eyes were sharper than Woodruff's. About 10 miles ahead he spied a barren cliff about 5000 feet high. He made use of his altitude and soared toward it. Circling around he observed the steeply rising ridge to be rocky and quite rough, but commanding all the skill which an aviator might use on such an occasion he circled around until his plane had lost its momentum and landed as lightly as possible on the barren ridge, which was about 40 feet wide and 400 feet long. The landing was a good distance guess, for the plane stopped within 75 feet of the edge of the cliff. Had he gone 75 feet further, plane and occupants would have been hurled into a deep canyon, which would have meant almost certain death to Woodruff and Graham. The landing was rather bumpy without mishap.

GOES AFTER FORD

A hasty examination of the motor showed that all the water had leaked out of the radiator. The leak could not be located after a hasty examination, and Graham announced that he would have to tear down the motor—at least a day's job. Woodruff began to think about cats. He remembered seeing a band of sheep about a mile from the

CLIFF WHILE THEY WERE PREPARING TO LAND

Graham had not seen the animals and told him he was "crazy." Woodruff insisted he knew what he was talking about, so he started out through the woods in search of the sheep. About two hours later he found them, but came nearly being attacked by the shepherd's dog. The herder, whose name Woodruff did not know, had seen the plane circling overhead, but did not dream his occupants were making a forced landing a mile more than a mile away. The herder, who had a large supply of food, was glad to divide up with Woodruff. He gave him six cans of pork and beans, refusing to take any money for them.

By the time Woodruff worked his way back to the airplane over the cliffs and jagged peaks night had fallen. As the sun slipped beneath the horizon the frost started to fall and it became almost bitter cold. A fire was built, and while one man tried to sleep on the cold damp rocks the other scurried around in the nearby timber for wood to keep the fire going.

JUST TRIED TO SLEEP

"Don't say that we slept," Woodruff said. "Say that we tried to sleep. I tell you it was simply awfully cold. We would roost on one side and freeze on the other, and we had nothing to sleep on but the ground. We did not expect such an accident, and had nothing on but our flying clothes."

Saturday afternoon Graham discovered the source of his trouble—a leaky gasket in the water pump. They had no rubber with which to make a new gasket so they made one out of a piece of cardboard. Late Monday morning the repairs were completed but the return flight could not be attempted yet, because there was no water in the radiator. The shepherd had told Woodruff he could find water below the ridge on which they landed. But the men had nothing in which to carry water except the bean cans. Finally they thought of their leather helmets. Both men climbed down the two cliffs, each of which is about 500 feet, to the stream below. It was impossible for one man to carry both helmets, as it was necessary to use one hand in climbing. Each trip each man brought up about a quart of water in his helmet.

BEANS TASTE GOOD

Graham and Woodruff kept up this slow and tedious process up and down

LIBEL SUIT FILED

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Practically a \$500,000 libel suit was filed today in the circuit court against Collier's Weekly magazine by Harrison Parker, president of the board of trustees of the Cooperative Society of America. The suit was instituted because of an alleged article alleged to be libelous in the current issue of the magazine headed "Trick of the Trade."

WAIVES HEARING

A. G. Pratt, the "art photographer" of St. Johns, waived hearing before Municipal Judge Eklund Tuesday and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of possessing objectionable pictures. Bail was placed at \$750. Policemen who inspected the photographs in unconventional poses claimed they recognized some of them as St. Johns women.

MAKES FOR MOUNTAIN

Graham then made a direct shoot toward Mt. Hood to permit Woodruff to get close up views of the glaciers. The glaciers, he said, looked as if they were about ready to slide down and take the whole mountain with them. While taking these pictures the altitude thermometer showed them to be more than 10,000 feet high, or just a short distance below the peak of the mountain. While in this position Woodruff felt a sudden jerk of the plane. This he understood as a signal from the pilot. He looked around, and received a signal to climb down off the wing and take his seat in the plane. He obeyed, not knowing what the trouble was. He realized something was wrong as Graham slowed down the motor and headed toward the earth.

WE THANK YOU

Pedersbnsky

For Advertising the

C. E. HOLLIDAY CO.'S

CLOSING OUT SALE

First Floor Pittcock Block

Don't Make a Mistake in the Place

Holliday's, whose reputation you know for high-class Cloaks, Suits, Frocks and Blouses, are quitting business Oct. 31 because the business does not pay.

Look here for the BIGGEST REDUCTIONS in a real CLOSING OUT SALE

Suits that were up to \$65.00—\$ 9.50 and \$14.85
Frocks that were to \$75.00—\$19.75 and \$29.75
All the HOLLIDAY Quality

Twelve years in business in Portland, always used our own name and not connected with any other store, no other store to move to—We Quit.

Look for the name, on the windows and above the door—then look at our bargains inside.

C. E. HOLLIDAY CO.
383 WASHINGTON STREET

FARMER PROMISED AID BY HARDING

Washington, Oct. 18.—(U. P.)—President Harding today promised the nation's farmers that they would be among the first, in that new era, to get "the substantial recognition" which they must have.

The president's promise, coupled with a statement that the Harding administration has already done much for the farmer in helping restore prices and markets, was read to a farmers' gathering at Washington Court House, Ohio, this afternoon by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Harding said prices for farm products are still too low. It is apparent, he said, "that the farmer is not being adequately compensated. The Washington administration has recognized this condition and has done everything in its power to restore normal balance between prices and costs of production. A great deal has been accomplished and I am glad to see that the trend is strongly toward better conditions for the farmer."

The president predicted that the American farmer never would unite on a program of decreased production, such as has been threatened recently by some farmer leaders.

Hunter Suffering With Lung Wound May Escape Death

Haines, Oct. 18.—Henry Loennig, the young man who was shot through the lung by Lee Fee while hunting deer 25 miles west of Haines, Monday, was brought out of the hills Tuesday morning and is in a Baker hospital with a chance for recovery.

The man killed was 30 Weisner, who was shot through the heart with the same ball that wounded Loennig. Weisner was 37 years old and unmarried. He had worked on ranches here for several years, but had no relatives in this vicinity.

The party that left early Tuesday morning to recover the body, returned to Haines at 7 o'clock in the evening, more than 30 hours after the tragedy. Fee saw two lower limbs of the men in the underbrush and mistaking them for deer, fired twice, the second shot taking effect in the chest of both men. Fee is craved with remorse over the occurrence and is being watched to prevent doing violence to himself.

Standifer Yard Is Reported Leased To Mine Company

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 18.—Although no papers have been filed, the report that the Standifer shipyard has been leased to the United States Molybdenum company is believed here to be true. A person closely connected with the Standifer company stated recently that an industry of more value to Vancouver than the shipyard, and permanent, would be the result of negotiations then in progress.

The fact that the deposit of molybdenum in the Skamania county mine can be washed from the dirt reduces the cost of mining to the minimum. The company has a good trail to the property, which will be widened to permit transportation by auto truck. The mine is located near Spirit Lake in the extreme northwestern corner of Skamania county.

BOND ISSUE ATTACKED

Just as the commissioners of the newly formed Parkview district are on the point of floating \$50,000 in bonds, authorized by the people of the district at a special election, James W. Rouse filed suit in circuit court Tuesday attacking the legality of the election and enjoining the commissioners from issuing the bonds. The state law under which the election was held is illegal, the complaint charges, and it is further maintained that it is illegal to include \$1400 of pre-election expenses in the bond issue.

INSPECTS PLAYGROUNDS

Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds at Washington, D. C., is a Portland visitor, and came especially to inspect this city's playground system, which she highly commends. Portland has pioneered in playground development in many of its phases, she declares, and it was the first city of the United States to vote a bond issue for public playgrounds.

H-LIEBES & CO.

Furs and individual style shops . . . Broadway at Morrison



THREE-DAY GLOVE SALE

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
—Six astonishing values!

Gloves for the Fall suit or frock—at so much less than you'd expect to pay—considering their quality. Gloves that you may purchase for gifts—since such prices are rarely possible. A special three-day event—while quantities last!

- 2-clasp two-tone or plain white embroidered fabric gloves—Fownes make. In white only—special 55
- Silk novelty slipon gloves, with rabbit-ear cuff. From Van Raalte. White, beaver, mode, gray—special 1.25
- 2-clasp imported kid gloves—all shades—but not all sizes. Very notable values at 1.25
- White kid slipons with turnback cuff or two-tone embroidery. A remarkably soft, fine quality—at 1.95
- 16-button imported white kid gloves. White and brown—all sizes. A splendid value at 2.85
- Suede slipon gloves. Tan and gray—not all sizes. A worth-while special—at 2.95

DURING THE SALE NO GLOVES WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR CREDIT, SENT C. O. D., NOR EXCHANGED

H. Liebess & Co.
ESTABLISHED 1904

You Never Miss the Money

Your saving up at the rate of \$6 or \$8 monthly by buying a good piano at the Schwan Piano Co. will never be missed. The terms are as low as you would pay in rent for as good grade pianos—yet, unlike paying rent, your money isn't an expense; but each payment is an added investment.

Reduced Terms of Payment

Now Before Christmas—Four Years' Time to Pay
\$8 Monthly again buys a splendid new piano at the Schwan Piano Co. Your child's musical education need no longer be neglected.



A \$525 1923 Model Now \$395 \$10 Cash \$10 Monthly
Pianos for the Beginners

Do you know that one of the worst things you can do to a child musically is to make it practice on a piano that has no voice? A piano that sounds tinny and is full of discord?

If anyone needs a thoroughly good piano—a tone full, round, rich and melodious with a new, improved action—this is the year whose ear is being trained and whose impressions are tenderest.

Don't let anybody tell you that any sort of used, unimproved instrument will do; that don't know what they are talking about, or they don't want to know. "As first the twig is bent the tree's inclined." It truly is a sin to spoil the musical education of your child by being indifferent about the matter. For your child's sake, for your own sake, don't buy anything but a new improved piano.

You don't buy a piano every day, or every year, or every ten years if you buy a good one to begin with. If you figure by the years a good piano will last you, you will find how really insignificant is the cost.

Our advice is worth a good deal to you. Call upon us during World's Largest Factory Clearance Sale now in progress.

Upright Pianos (new) \$295, \$395, \$487, etc., \$10 Cash, \$6 to \$10 Monthly
Upright Pianos (used) \$75, \$145, \$255, etc., \$10 Cash, \$3 to \$5 Monthly
Player Pianos (used) \$295, \$395, \$495, etc., \$15 Cash, \$8, \$10 Monthly
Parlor Organs (used) \$18, \$25, \$35, etc., \$5 Cash, \$2 and \$3 Monthly
Phonographs (used) \$20, \$35, \$75, etc., \$5 Cash, \$2 and \$5 Monthly

101-103 Tenth St. at Washington
Schwan Piano Co.
Portland's Largest Piano Distributors

Wouldn't You Like To Leave Your Family \$100 a Month for 20 Years?

THIS or more is just what can be done with an OREGON LIFE Income Policy.

And how much better it would be than "lump sum" insurance—subject to unwise expenditure or bad investment upon the part of inexperienced beneficiaries.

Don't wait to be solicited for life insurance. Call for one of our representatives to talk over an Income Policy.

Oregon Money Invested in Oregon

Oregon Life

HOME OFFICE, PORTLAND, OREGON