## FIRST WEALTH IS HEALTH' IDEA SEEING RESULTS

Truth of Emerson's Adage Realized by Workers in Fight Against Tuberculosis Scourge

A consciousness of the truth of that line of Emerson's, "The first wealth is benith," is bringing about a revolution in the minds of the people today toward that most vital of all questions, public health.

Prevention and seducation are the two watchwords in the fight against tuberculosis. The old method of focusing all the organized effort of the country on relief for those who have con-

try on relief for those who have con-tracted the undady no longer prevails and in its place has come the intensive program of prevention and education, the best minds agreeing that when preventive measures are taken and the to of health and hygiene, the tuberin 13 counties of Oregon this knowl-

dge is being disseminated by means specially trained public nurses. So valuable has the work of these nurses proved to be that the Oregon Tuberculosis association, which places the nurses and finances a three months' demonstration of the work, which is then taken over by the county, is besieged with requests for nurses. The county public health nurse gives skilled nursing care to the sick in their own homes and instructs the family in how to care for the patient between her visits. She teaches health habits and demonstrates how health rules may

be carried out. She is a general fam-

lly health worker and goes among all

classes, the only question asked being.

"Am I needed?" HEALTH NURSE PRAISED

"The public health nurse has proved herself to be the most efficient agent for the all-important work of locating the incipient cases cases of tubercu-losis in any community," says Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charities association of New York. "She finds them long before they come to the notice of a physician, and can eas-

lly locate in a few months several fession in that locality. Unless she Classes finds them the death certificate will ducted. in many cases be our first notice. It's question of who gets there first-the ingel of mercy or the angel of death." A few highlight from reports of county nurses on their activities for onstration of the work the past Year follow:

Miss Mary P. Billmeyer, Multnomah county nurse: A total of 31, rural schools were visited, 1469 children examined, 694 had defective teeth, 639 had diseased tonsils, 482 had enlarged glands, 187 had defective breathing. nicable diseases of various kinds. In the general work there were 110 active file and to these 1690. visits were made, the cases including prepatal maternity infant welfare pre-school and child welfare, general, tuberculosis and social service.

Broadness of the werk campelled in the fight against tuberculosis is shown

by the following incidents: Veil school reported to the nurse that several children were suffering from a skin disease, examination revealing several cases of scalp ringworm, one or two of impetigo and several others with eruptions differing from usual skin eruptions. Investigation brought out the fact that many adults were suffering from the same sort of thing. A skin specialist accompanied the nurse from Portland the following morning to Bridal Vell, his diagnosis was cat ringworm. Further investigation revealed the fact that there were two cats in the community minus cintment and a quantity of germicidal soap was immediately dispensed to the entire community and the epidemic was checked in a short time. Another ncident illustrating the wideness of the associations' work is that of a little girl in a rural school who could not ee a printed page a few inches from her eyes. The parents were separated and the child lived with grandparents. The nurse urged examination, but the grandmother insisted that she "belived in letting nature take its course,' and so stubborn was she that the Child Welfare commission and Court of Donestic relations had to be called in before the child's eyes could be tested

entirely normal. Mrs. Florence Paterson, Washington county nurse: A total of 800 calls have land narrow streets, small blocks withwere held with an attendance of 53; a tuberculosis clinic with eight or of correspondence of streets. There attending and a school children's clin-ic with 26 attending. Health week was and the city has had to spend much served May 2-5, local doctors and to procure these necessary embellishentists cooperating. A total of 56 ments. chools have been visited, 2275 children examined. A tubercular case is that in which the father died after a linring illness leaving a large family children more or less integted. Emeyment was secured for the oldest

immediately overcome and she is now

## OREGON HAS 13 COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES SCOUT BODY S



Oregon's county public health nurses are as follows: 1—Marie Falldine. Jackson county. 2-Lydia Fricke, Klamath county. 3-Elizabeth Campbell, Hood River county. 4-Jessie M. Turney, Coos county. 5-Mary DePaul, Yambill county. 6-Grace McDowell, Deschutes county. 7-Florence Voris, Coos county. 8-Juliet Whittaker, Union county. 9-Mary P. Billmeyer, Multnomah county. 10-Lulu Johnson, Morrow county. 11-Eileen Walker, Clatsop county. 1. -Florence Patterson, Washington county. 13 - Sally Craighil, Lane

nurse: A well baby clinic is held the spected, 131 were examined at clinics times as many cases of tuberculosis first Friday of every month, 225 babies Of the school children inspected 400 as are known to the entire medical pro-Classes in the care of the sick are con-

Miss Florence Voris and Miss Jessie Turney, Coos county nurses: Dur- defects. ing the summer the community groups were organized and plans made for permanent child welfare clinics; two children were sent to Portland under the crippled children's law and one as a patient in a Portland hospital, where she was saved from blindness. During the past four months 200 school children were inspected and many-physical defects were remedied.

Mary E. De Paul, Yambill county nurse: Fifty-seven of the 96 schools have been visited. At the first county clinic 78 patients were examined that were found to need follow-up work. 15 were tubercular, 28 were infant cases and 35 were school children. Two special baby clinics were well at-

tonsils, 305 had defective vision, 127 defective hearing, 70 defective breathing, 46 enlarged glands and 405 other

Through a home visited res arding school child, a six months' ild baby was found very ill. The mother was worn out with its care. Tie father was blind. There were six clildren in the family. The only one ear ing any-thing being a boy of 18. Energency aid was given. A practical jurse installed for a week to give the mother a chance to recuperate. Medical aid follows all that may be said against was given the baby, the father and two the divorce evil. Also, the moral and civil lawbreaker breaks the law be-

of the older children.
In another case neighbors had refused to go in, fearing contagion. The mother was ill in bed with a !-monthsold baby, who had probably rever had but one bath. Two other children were barefoot and scantily clothed. The father was out of work, there was no food in the house. The mather and Miss Marie Falldine, Jackson county baby were sent to the hospits. Clothing and desperately wicked was his makenum of the first sent to the hospits. Clothing was furnished by the Fid Cross true today, nor ever was. Were this

# OF BOY PROBLEM

Prominent Men Believe Scout Training Is Way to Better Citizenship; Story Is Cited:

By Bob Swayze
This is the story of a bad boy. Father, mother and son-a boy 12 who had caused them great despair concerning his future—came from Chicago to Portland to live. In the Illinois city the boy had been forced to use the streets as a play-ground. Companions who could do him no good were automatically thrust upon him. Their habits and mode of thought became his. There was nothing criminal in the atmosphere, but it lacked incentives to right living. dischief was in his heart and many of his acts reflected this emotion. He became intractable, stubborn and disrespectful toward his parents. Advice and scoldings did little good. They had about given up the hopes which had ishered him into this world. Then came Portland and the trans

One evening, when the father's pa-tience had been exhausted by the boy's misdirected actions, a brief conversation took place between them.

LAST APPEAL, PERHAPS "Son," asked the father with an afonceal, "how would you like to be-

ful document. It brings an economic

saving to the nation which cannot be computed. The Scout and his daily

good turn is making the country a better place in which to live. Let us have more Boy Scouts and we would

have no boy problem. No praise I can bestow is too high."

Marshall Dans, Scout commissioner,

believes every father owes to his son or sons membership in the Scout or-

ganization. He said:
"A father looks forward to the fu-

ture of his son. He wants his son to be a bigger man than he in brain, in body, and in red-blooded manifiness.

He cannot possess uninterrupted op-portunity to inspire the boy with his

interfere, partly because youth instinct-

vely seeks its own age and though

ward with certainty to a future of pride in the useful accomplishments of

his son when the boy becomes salisted as a Boy Scout. No better, no saner.

no safer environment can be provided

Boy Scouts

Harry Bader, the only committee

man left of Troop 87, met with Scout-

master F. H. Heiber, Wednesday eve-

ning to elect three other men to fill

the vacancies. The new committmen

are: J. F. Caldwell, G. R. Stephen-son and J. J. Wintler. Plans are on foot to secure an assistant scottmaster

The 18 boys at the last meeting of Troop 42, held at Holman school, have definitely decided to have 32 or more

boys present at the next meeting. The efficient troop committee and new

assistant scoutmaster have added greatly to the troop spirit.

recently been promoted in the business

world to the position of solicitation clerk in the office of the Spokane,

Portland and Seattle Railway company

F. E. Cooper of Wadhams & Co.,

no more inspiring, no more wholes

for any boy than in scouting.

But a father begins to look for-

come a Boy Scout?"

It was, perhaps, the last appeal. Yet, neither one of them had ever thought of it before. It had come like a sudden cartoon to criticism of present day and unexpected inspiration. The father himself knew little about the Scout novement and the boy knew less. But comparison of conditions then and it was novel.

The son became a Boy Scout-that is a tenderfoot, which is the first step in Scoutdom, a sort of testing ground for applicants. For a time he gave his scoutmaster quite a bit of trouble; in fact he narrowly escaped being ex-pelled. But the patience and persein Scoutdom finally won. His whole attitude foward life changed and he became a first class Scout, obedient to and respectful of the Scout oath and Scout principles. Everything pertaining to Scoutdom became part of his life. He missed no meetings of his troop. Not long ago he was awarded a merit badge for passing the test in lifesaving—a test which few swimmers, even experts, can pass. He had been taught this and a thousand other useful things at the Scout train-ing camp at Wahtum lake, 131/2 miles up the Eagle Creek trail of the Colum-

PARENTS THANKEUL

Today in that, boy's home the Boy Scout organization occupies a pinnacle This is but one example out of hundreds. If you will go to the juvenile court or any other reclamation agency you will find that no Boy Scout's name has ever appeared on the records. That lend their criticism later. Forget that is a fact which should be emphasized over and over when there is talk of what should be done for the youth of

Many other cities have the same report to make. And the cost of this effective work is almost nil. In Portland it is \$8.12 per capita per year Other agencies which are educating boys and dedicating them to right liv ventions. In the great war, killers did ing and righteous thinking operate at an average cost of \$267 per capita each year. This almost negligible cost with scouts is made possible because hundreds of prominent men are giving of their time and labor in order that the native Indian had much more humane Scout movement may be successful There are a few paid executives, leaders who understand boys and who are actually necessary to the administra rostrum for its inhuman existence. Lend tion of the movement. Their hands are ourself to a vision of the world today. full of work in all the waking hours. OATH EMPHASIZED

be expected to be more humane than it The Scout oath is constantly kep The end of this age is here. We are On my honor I will do my bestactually passing through that period, 1. To do my duty to God and my supporter. Conditions are rapidly country, and to obey the Scout law. growing werse. Whole nations are overthrowing their oppressive govern-2. To help other people at all times. 3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. nents and taking unto the people the adjustment of civic affairs. Fascisti, This oath is further fortified by par-ticular reference to trustworthiness Ku Klux Klans, strikes, riots, all have a like origin—the failure of justice in government. C. W. Barzee.

loyalty, helpfulness, friendliness, courteousness, kindness, obedience, cheer-fulness, thrift, courage, cleanliness and reverence. These virtues are laws prescribed for all Scouts and all Scouts hold them in high esteem. Not long ago a United States for-eafer asked the public to follow the Scout rule regarding camp cleanliness and caution in the woods. He empha sized that few disastrous fires would

occur if Scout principles were commo to tourist and campers. There are few things that Scouts are not taught to do. The curriculum, rather poor phrase, runs from wood craft through camperaft, first aid, lifesaving, swimming, citizenship, bird life, astronomy, knowledge of the city and country, to hundreds of other things too numerous to mention. When boy spends six years in Scoutdom-from 12 to 18, the age limits—he is ready to become a thorough citizen. There are about 2300 Boy Scouts in the Portland council, composed of 108

C. C. Colt, vice president of the First

National bank and president of the Portland Boy Scout council, has this to say about scouting:

"If the ideals of Americanism are to be kept alive for future generations; state, as the tourist is one of the great- if the moral standards of the country est and cheapest advertising means the are to be kept on a high plane; if the citizenship of the nation in the next generation is to be consecrated to high

ideals, then we must build the founda-tion upon the youth of the country The Boy Scout movement is the great-est character building factor in the ountry. I make this statement with out reservation because I have seen it work, and know from an intimate knowledge the splendid response to its teachings from boys who have not had a fair show in life. The out-of-door activities and the love of nature are only stepping stones toward reaching the heart of the boy and planting therein the lessons of obedience, rever-ence, kindliness, helpfulness and the ideals of a clean, straightforward manin contact with the movement are im-pressed with the effectiveness of the work being done, and it is my hope that more of the parents, and those unfortunate people who have not chil-dren of their own, may take an inter-est and lend their assistance in leaster-ship among the boys. This is what MORE SCOUTS, URGES SAMMONS

ing at the First Presbyterian church, took the place of Scoutmaster W. W. Evans during his absence over the week-end. At a previous meeting of the boys

Typical scene at Camp Chinidere, Scout training ground on Wahtum lake, 13 ½ miles up the Eagle Creek trail. Top—Scouts doing their washing. Below—Group of Scouts enjoying a swim and splashing about a log. At this camp, Scouts are taught many things in such a way that it comes to them as thoroughly

enjoyable play. Competent instructors train them in mental and physical cleanliness, point out to them

secrets of the woods; of bird, fish and reptile life; of winds and waterfalls. They are instructed in wholesome games and told entertaining stories and are shown how to be useful in a multitude of ways. More than 250 boys were guests of the came last summer.

BOY SCOUTS SAY THIS PLACE IS PARADISE

who will start the new troop at Chap-man school. Wednesday evening, No-vember 29, was selected as the meet-ing night, instead of Friday, as was announced in last week's paper. Sooutannounced in last week's paper. Scout-master J. T. Barrett is anticipating good times with his boys. Because Assistant Scoutmaster Archie Cato of troop 27 is temporarily working nights, Terrance Martin, ar old member of the troop, took his place last Friday night as assistant to Scout-master Stoneberg.

Girl Scouts

Practically every Girl Scout troop in the city made one or more families happy by the delivery of one or more baskets to homes. Troops 4 to 10 made up several baskets and Troop 4 also delivered bundles of clothing to the needy. Troop 2 decided to deliver jars of jelly and jam to one of the orphanolic blocks to make the quilt and several blocks to make the quilt and several blocks to make the quilt and several blocks to make the put be used as the beages in place of the customary basket.
Miss Stricker's Troop No. 4 spent its last meeting preparing backets and bundles of clothing for needy fami-Pine Cone troop-This troop has de-

cided to have a beneficial stunt of some kind after each meeting. This stunt is not to last more than five minutes and is to point a moral. veek the stunt was to show the dis-Advantages of cheating in school.

Troop 7 was the guest of its captain, day of each week. Send all communications. R. Bruce Horsfall, at the bird nications to Girl Scout headquarters. lecture given by Charles Gorst at The Auditorium, last week.

or grown-up friends. At the last meet ing the girls practiced some of the Girl Scout songs and games, and prac-ticed their opening exercises and laws. It will not be long before they pass their tenderfoot test. where he has been working for several

Troop 3 meeting at the North Port-

land library filled baskets and spent the rest of the time working for the rally. These girls are almost a seco

Dogwood troop spent one half of its last meeting learning first aid with a prominent doctor of the city as instructor. After the first aid lesson these girls arranged their Thanksgiving offerings.

The Ainsworth group spent all its last meeting arranging its elaborate pasket for a family of a mother and il children. Miss Henrietta Davis of Albany was

a visitor at the scout headquarters during the week. She came to arrange a meeting for the Girl Scouts and Mrs. Stewart. Miss Davis is a real Girl Scout, having 14 merit badges and t second class emblem on her sleeve.

There was a meeting of the Hill left over which will be used as the be ginning of a smaller quilt. The Brownies plan to later sell their quilts at a bazaar to get money for their treasury. At their regular meet stunt of ing the Hill Brownies practiced their Headquarters would like a scribe from each troop. The duty of this scribe is to send a report of the doings

Meier & Frank company. Troop 7 was well represented at the The Montavilla troop is a very inter- rally. Its captain gave an interesting ested group of girls which meets on talk on birds, and the troop presented Tuesdays. At every meeting it has en- a clever band and took part in the

> The Sunflowers live up part of their name at all times, for they seem to try to make things sunny for everyone. These little Girl Scouts (for most of them are small) packed several baskets and delivered them

### during the year, 1889 children were in- and work was secured for tie father. Letters From the People

Protest Against Removal From Lone Fir Cemetery-Senator Borah and His Constituents Considered-Puritan Times and the Present Compared-A "1927" Proposition.

LONE FIR AS A SHRINE Examples of Boston and Cambridge Cited in a Plea to Preserve and

to Consecrate Anew. Portland, Nov. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There has been consid- the English-speaking world. erable correspondence in reference to betrayal of trust. The writer has Boston ideality and sentiment, this sacred spot was well out in the he young city had. Here is deposited the dust of some of the most splendid spirits of pioneer days. No better spot future. Let them rest in peace. Portland has been fearfully cursed by real and glasses fitted, Her trouble was estate cupidity in the past, and this contemplated outrage and betrayal of sins. Real estate greed has given Portbeen made, three infant and pre-school out alleys, and additions thrown into the city without any uniformity of lots

What ought to be done is that a com mission or the city should take this dear old place and remove the rubhish and useless curbstones, leaving the headstones and markers, and make into a park like Riverview and Mount Scott. Let the city grow up around it. Sentiment and ideality are worth more to the future than real es-tate. Boston has grown up around Culp's Hill and Old Granary and the

grounds, as has Cambridge around "Sweet Auburn." Out of the sentiment came the Cambridge School of Literature, with its philosophy, poetry and story that have charmed and blessed

Portland has aiready developed cemetery. The very idea of fine sentiment in regard to her roses vacating the old pioneer burial ground and scenery, and comes neffrer than ought to be regarded as a sacrilege and any other Western city to having the ived in and near Portland 43 years and ton has done more to enrich the mind as seen the time when people thought and heart of America than dollar town (New York), hog town (Chicago), or country. It was the only burial ground beer towns (Milwaukee and St. Louis) all combined have done. Boston and Cambridge people take great delight in walking through their sacred plots could be chosen for their dust for the and pointing out the names of men and women of the 17th century who blessed and gave direction to their commonwealth. Lone Fir. if left alone and cared for, will in the next 50 years trust should not be added to these past do for Portland what these sacred spots have done for Boston and Cambridge Let's not desecrate this sacred spot, but consecrate it for the future and our children. E. A. Smith. Pastor Lents Baptist Church.

ASSAILS SENATOR BORAH sserting That the Idaho Senator Offers Nothing to Supply His Constituents' Worst Need.

Union, Nov. 29.-To the Editor of The Journal-Senator Borah during the recent campaign talked nothing else in Idaho except "direct primary. In the potato fields, in the alfalfa as the great panacea for the ills of the people of his state; he offered nothng else. The reports from Idaho are almost unanimous that the farmers and stockmen are "broke." As a great from the seat of government to his prostrate and bankrupt people no mes-sage of relief. He had backed up other men in providing more adequate means of securing loans of money to the farmer; he had only lukewarmly sup-ported the tariff schedules as finally agreed upon by the farm bloc and the manufacturers' bloc. Mr. Borah had a great opportunity in Idaho to tell his people of some remedy for their ills—of some scheme of legislation by which the farmers and stockmen of the country could be brought to the business level of the business level. to the business level of other busi-nesses in the country. He had nothing to offer but "direct primary."

What difference does it make to a man starving whether he has a direct primary system, or a convention sys-tem, especially in Idaho. Borah would be the great leading light in either

A 1927 SUGGESTION Tourist Camping Ground Around the Foot of Rocky Butte, With Driveway to Summit. Portland, Nov. 30 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There is no doubt that California has made a bluff at the Oregon exposition in 1927, and Oregon

Era; Prediction of Further Changes

Portland, Nov. 30 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-A Portland daily that

lends its front page Thanksgiving day

now. The "wholesome American tra-

ditions" lauded by the artist might

better have been offset with some of

the traditions of those Purltanic days

now quite obsolete. There might have been depicted as hanging to the trees

about this comely matron the bodies of

vomen hanged as witches, while stand-

ing near might be the grinning cleri-cal who sanctioned it. These things

actually were done by this Puritanic

father whose spirit we are asked to

their source in what should be obsolete

conditions, but which still prevail.

ommon necessities, that brings forth

Monopoly of natural resources of our

strikes and riots not to say military

wars, should go the way of witch hang-

ing. It is this Puritanic custom of

private monopoly-wholly acceptable

when unoccupied resources abounded

everywhere-that is responsible for

deed, such as they be. In this same train

cause it is easier to break it than to

keep it, under existing monopoly condi-

tions. Let our social critics first adapt

conditions to present human need, and

old "witch shall not live" Bible in-

junction, given when superstition ruled

the mind of man, and an "evil heart

would have been wiped off the earth

long ago, with our modern killing in

not wish to kill. They fraternized across the trenches, and killed only

when their monopoly-supporting war

lords made them kill or be killed. The

Monopoly built upon a monopoly of our

natural resources necessitates a mo-

nopoly of the press, the pulpit and the

and ask yourself how humanity could

now is, under existing conditions?

wholly unobserved by the monopoly

tribal laws than we have today.

"lower standards of morals"-if,

Lower standards of morals have

mulate.

well to make a fair

evils by comparison with

should profit by it and immediately ask the state of California and all other coast states to show their good will and help support the Oregon exposition of 1927 and make of it an exosition embracing the entire Pacific vorthwest, both socially and finanially. The move the Chamber of Comnerce and all other civic bodies in the state should make would be to get the coming legislature to make sufficient appropriation to cover the expense of first class tourist camping ground around the foot of Rocky Butte, just at fields and upon the stock ranges of the terminus of all our highways, in-Idaho he walked over the prostrate cluding a driveway to the summit of bodies of his people and never saw them. The direct primary he held up his car to the summit and take a view GIVES HIGH PRAISE his car to the summit and take a view GIVES HIGH PRAISE of the surrounding country before starting out on the various drives which have been prepared for him to see our scenic wonders. Any courtesies shown the tourist travel are bound to result in great advertising for the state can invest in. If an up to date camping ground of this character could be established there for the tourist, we yould have them all, and great results would surely follow.

A. M. Humphreys. "TOO MUCH 'PLEASE' STUFF" his Writer Thinks Not All Pupils Can

Be Ruled With Mere Kindness, Portland, Nov. 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal—I am very much in disagreement with the views expressed in the letter of William Van Handel in The Journal a few days ago, and I am sure a big majority who understand the case will quite agree with me. If a child has the right kind of teaching be the great leading light in either event.

And now comes this same Borah, as he stood in 1919, condemning France, epposing any and all schemes for the United States to participate in any way to pacify Europe and bring about a situation which would assist his people of Idaho in finding a market for products. "Markets, markets, prices, prices, adequate prices for farm products," is the cry going up from his own people of Idaho and from the whole West and Middle West, and Borah does not hear the cry. He goes going to school, would be real men.



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Spoka & Fenton, Representatives

#### oy and some of the children have some time at the state tubercu-hospital being built up in health being instructed in right habits Miss Elleen Walker, Clatsop county Old North Church and other burying When You Need a Reliable Watch Buy at a Reliable Store We do not sell out every year-or go bankruptor give other nonsensical excuses to raise money. But during the last twenly-five years we have built up the largest watch business in Portland.

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