

CAN CUT DEATH RATE SAYS CHILD CHIEF

(Continued from page 1.) In the county, equally responsible. They work under a supervisor. "Now what are we trying to do? First to demonstrate to parents just what good health supervision will do for their children. We want them to feel that the family doctor is not a rescue man, for call in emergency, but a man capable of aiding in the prevention of disease.

"We have established health examinations at the office here. We do not treat. The work is under the direction of Dr. Estelle Ford Warner, formerly director of child hygiene, of the State Board of Health. When we examine a child, we report to the family physician, doing no treating ourselves. In other words, we try to show people how much their family doctors can help them in keeping well.

"Second, we are endeavoring to aid physicians in meeting this increased demand. We plan an institute here at which some of the best experts in the country will tell physicians of the most modern methods of disease fighting. We keep accurate statistics, and are really using the entire country as a vast laboratory.

"How can communities get this service? "Seven have already secured it. "First they must show that all local groups interested in child health want the demonstration.

"Second, they must agree to equip and maintain a simple headquarters. "Third, they must appoint a representative to meet in Salem as part of the county organization.

"In the eight months, we have really been in operation, we have examined 3,799 children from 30 communities. Cooperation here, has been beyond praise. In many cases 100 per cent of students enrolled in schools have been presented by parents for examinations. We are glad, indeed, of our choice of Marion county as the field for this work.

"Origin of the present Child Health demonstrations goes back to the period immediately before the war. Among groups interested in child health were those studying one distinct phase, as for instance, the death rate of children under one year of age. Another group was interested in the problems of tuberculosis. A third group was interested in school children and their education. These groups were just realizing that the problem of child health could not be solved by treating individual phases, when the war broke out and energies were pooled.

"From war lessons, child workers, became convinced that difficulties of latter life could best be eliminated by early, rounded, health education for children. The public health nursing groups followed.

First concrete experiment in working out this theory was made by the permanent child health council, which appropriated \$200,000 for this type of educational work in the schools at Mansfield, Ohio, with Dr. Walter H. Brown, now head of the Child Health demonstration here, in charge. In the prevention of delinquency, physical condition of the students was found the predominate problem. Demonstrations of proper care of children were established.

With the formation of the commonwealth fund, and following out the lines of investigation stated by Dr. Brown in Ohio, appropriations were granted for four demonstrations. One at Fargo, North Dakota, a city of 25,000 population, at Rutherford county, Tenn., a third at Athens, Ga. That left a fourth for the mountain and Pacific states.

Rockefeller institute, from 1905 to 1912, and won the Nobel prize for suturing blood vessels and transplanting bodily organs in 1912. He said he did not believe that "a theory of personal resurrection or reincarnation of the individual is untenable," as stated by Mr. Burbank, but he insisted that "religion is not a matter which can be dismissed so quickly."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Replying to questions today as to how he "squared" his affirmation of being an "infidel" with his membership in the Masonic fraternity, Luther Burbank, noted horticulturist of Santa Rosa, Cal., declared that the idea of a supreme being, as expressed in Masonry, was in accordance with his ideals.

Burbank reiterated his belief in a supreme being, but not as is generally accepted, saying that his idea embodied a God in the form of a spirit. About a year ago, Mr. Burbank made a short talk before a meeting here of the science league of America of which he is one of the sponsors and directors in which he averred that he did not believe in dogmas and creeds of conventional religions. He also expressed his doubt as to

a future life in the sense of the survival of personal identity. Burbank, who recently had the 33rd degree of Scottish Rite Masonry conferred on him, declared today at his Santa Rosa home that all great reformers have been disbelieved in some of the accepted tenets.

LAD DIES IN CRASH FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 23.—Luther Hulburd, 18, was fatally injured and Kenneth Neese was seriously hurt today when their bi-plane sideslipped from a height of 150 feet and demolished the plane. Hulburd died in a hospital.

COOK'S CLAIMS ARE CREDITED BY NORSE (Continued from page 1.) spot "where Cook raised his flag and called it the north pole," and it was 500 miles from the north pole. This was the reply of Commander MacMillan, one of three white survivors of Commander R. E. Peary's expedition, to Capt. Roald Amundsen's assertions that Cook's

claims to having discovered the pole were as sound as Peary's. "There is no doubt at all," said Commander MacMillan, "in the mind of every man that went with Peary, that Peary reached the north pole. There is doubt in the mind of practically everybody that Dr. Cook came within 500 miles of it.

Peary's claim to having reached the pole is as good as Amundsen's to having reached the south pole." DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, tonight took issue with the statement made in Fort Worth today by Roald Amundsen who declared Dr. Frederick A. Cook's claim to discovery of the north pole was as plausible as that of the late Commander Robert E. Peary.

"If quoted correctly, Amundsen's statement is most extraordinary," Stefansson said. "I have always disagreed with Amundsen—even on important points—but never more violently than this. "Peary had a lifetime of integrity behind him, while Cook's career has been one of consistent faking, ever since he faked the Mount McKinley climb, when he claimed to have ascended to the crest, and it was later proved that he was never more than half way to the top.

"His career of faking continued from that time until it landed him in the federal prison. "Cook's story reads throughout like fiction, while Peary's reads like fact. Amundsen's experience in the Arctic has been on shipboard, on land or on landfast polar ice until this last summer when he experienced moving ice on his unsuccessful aerial dash for the pole." KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Dr. Frederick A. Cook is willing to rest his claim to discovery of the north pole with the future generations and upon his published records he declared in a letter to the Kansas City Journal Post to be published tomorrow.

The letter, which followed stories of the visit of Roald Amundsen to Cook at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth last week, declares that Cook's claims are being verified by explorations of others. "It is by his production that a pioneer must stand or fall," Dr. Cook's letter said, "and I am willing to rest my case with future generations by my published records.

"Eighteen years have passed since my polar efforts. Many others have gone poleward since; some along my trails. Many more boreal dashes will be undertaken soon. When this latter work of exploration is completed the world will be in position to pass final judgment upon my work and that of Peary.

"In the meantime the passing years have been favorable to my claims. The more mature criticisms have found expressions in many languages. A tabulation of these will develop that the prevailing judgment is quite generally on my side."

Eugene—Telephone line up McKenzie river highway will be rebuilt.

Tigard—Four districts approve union high school and vote \$40,000 building bonds.

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He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

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Rose J. Alpin, Carson, Wash., nerve trouble.

Mrs. Otto Will, Jefferson, varicose ulcer, leg.

M. P. Christianson, Albany, bladder trouble.

Mrs. M. A. Ewan, Coquille, stomach trouble.

Robert Zigmanski, Scio, stomach and heart trouble.

John Koch, Albany, adenoids and tonsils.

Mrs. M. I. Olsen, Portland, appendicitis.

Remember the above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

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Address: 211 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous surgeon, does not concur in Luther Burbank's viewpoint of religion in relation to science. "Between true science and true religion there can be no conflict," said Dr. Carrel. "They operate in entirely distinct fields."

Dr. Carrel, discoverer of the Deakin solution which was of immense value during the world war, was a member of the staff of the

The Health Officer

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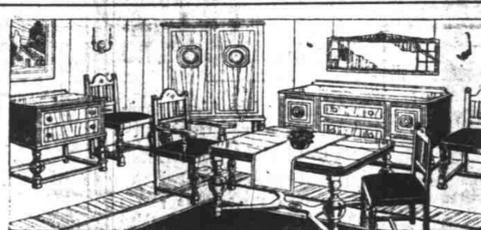
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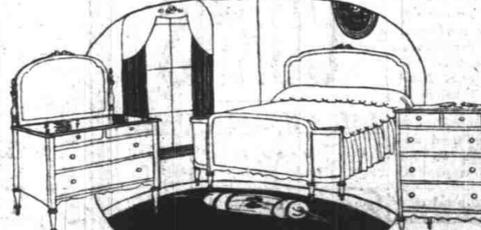
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