

Dental X-Ray Prevents Disease; Aids Diagnosis

In the use of the x-ray, the dentist has a valuable assistant that makes his diagnosis and treatment more accurate than it was in the days before the x-ray was known.

A great number of conditions that cannot be seen by the unaided eye or determined by laboratory tests are readily shown by the x-ray. As our knowledge of the causes and treatment of dental troubles increases, so did the value of x-ray increase.

There are a large number of teeth which look and feel perfectly sound and healthy, yet show signs of disease when a roentgen mouth examination is made. Many people are in the habit of biting thread, cracking nuts and doing other stunts that give the nerve or pulps of the tooth a sudden shock while his often great strength to destroy the life of the pulp. A full mouth x-ray examination reveals many such teeth which would not be suspected of being diseased as readily. In fact, without the x-ray all modern dentistry cannot be successful.

The x-ray picture shows infection and pus pockets at the roots of the teeth. Leaky fillings overhanging crowns and other imperfections, all of these conditions are injurious to the health. By its use we are enabled to know if the roots of children's teeth are fully formed, to watch moving teeth and determine whether to extract temporary teeth.

Nowadays the taking of x-rays is so efficient and so economical that it is within the means of all classes.

A complete x-ray of the mouth takes only a short time and because of its value in discovering hidden dangers in the mouth, it is advisable to have it at regular intervals.

In the examination of the mouth the x-ray is not all, it is not even half. To take an x-ray of the mouth and consider it a complete examination, is daylight robbery of the worst kind. No dentist will do this, he knows it cannot be done, but with mouth mirrors, mouth lamps, pulp testers and explorers working together with the x-ray letting one check the other chances for error are not entirely eliminated as reduced to an agreeable minimum.

It is impossible to get a readable radiograph of a good many teeth without several pictures and there are a number of conditions that the x-ray alone will not show and there are a number of conditions that the x-ray alone will not show and there are a number of conditions that the x-ray alone will not show.

Therefore it is necessary to have your teeth examined and x-rayed if necessary (this should be left to the dentist) at least twice a year by a dentist who is trained in this work, as he is the only one with the knowledge and the equipment to give you a thorough examination.

It pays in comfort, health and wealth. This article is sponsored by the Salem Progressive Dental club members are as follows:

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WORK SHOWN CLASS

Woodburn School Pupils Demonstrate Values of Project Course

The seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Woodburn school furnished the major part of the program for the Thursday afternoon meeting of the health class which Mrs. Anne Simpson, director of health service with the county health unit, is conducting twice a week for teachers in the Salem schools. The visiting students were accompanied by their teacher, Myrtle Root Clark, and Principal Harold Aspinwall.

The students told of the health work being done by their class under the home economics and agriculture project recommended by Dr. William DeKleene of the Marion county health center. This health work is being carried on through the class, but in no way interferes with the regular classroom work.

Gardens are planned, planted and cared for by the students to form the basis of the work. It is the business of the girls to plant, and the boys tend the garden and pay particular attention to how certain vegetables are grown.

The next step in the project, as the students explained, is to learn what good their work will be to them. Booklets are made in which they keep a record of food values as they learn them.

The students are correlating this health study with other classes, as English, where particularly vitamins are considered, with civics, in which health heroes figure; and with sanitation. They are making practical application through seeking information on their own city's milk supply, food and water inspections, and also studying sewerage conditions.

The students who took part in the program and their subjects: Lilah Osland, "Brooms of the Stomach," or the value of leafy vegetables, a chart talk; Don Scholla, "Vitamin A"; Ruth Callick, "Vitamin B"; Jack O. which causes beriberi, a malignant disease so prevalent in tropical regions; William Darby, "Vitamin



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MAE MURRAY TELLS OF BEING SWINDLED

House That Jack Donovan Built Not So Good, She Says in Court

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 24.—(AP)—Spectators who jammed a courtroom yesterday and overflowed into the hallways for a personal appearance by Mae Murray were not disappointed.

The film actress climbed into the chair to tell her experience in buying the house that Jack built. The builder in this case was Jack Donovan, screen cowpuncher and architect, from whom Miss Murray purchased the house for \$50,000 and whom she now is suing to get her money back.

Miss Murray told the court that refreshments, soft lights and soft music, with Donovan playing the pipe organ and singing Spanish songs, charmed her on her only visit to the house prior to its purchase.

Then she moved in on the Fourth of July, she testified, and found that the furniture, represented as heirlooms of the Donovan family, had faded and most of it had been made in Los Angeles. Beds were tumbling down, chairs were wobbling and the silver was turning to brass.

Miss Murray still was on the stand when court adjourned for the day.

RATE BOOST PLAN

PRESIDENT OF TELEPHONE FIRM MAKES ADMISSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 24.—(AP)—Horace D. Pillsbury, president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, on the witness stand today at the state railroad commission's hearing in the company's application for telephone rate increases estimated at \$7,000,000 annually, admitted he had discussed the plans for the rate rise move with the American Telephone and Telegraph company head. He had, however, paid little heed to views of the Pacific company's directors on the question, he declared.

He said the decision to petition for a rate increase was never even embodied in a formal resolution by the Pacific directors. He ad-

mitted likewise that purchase of \$4,000,000 worth of telephone instruments formerly owned by the American company had been suggested by the American company and accepted by the Pacific directors after a few minutes' discussion.

Pillsbury was cross examined by John Francis Neylan, attorney for San Francisco and other municipalities opposing the increase. Neylan endeavored to show that the Pacific company is only a "dummy" and that the American company should be made a party to the petition before the railroad commission.

Vlaminck Uses Knife Upon Forged Paintings

PARIS—(AP)—Maurice de Vlaminck, notable among modernist painters, has been wielding a pen-knife on some pictures instead of a paintbrush. They are pictures which he didn't paint to which he says his name was forged.

His works and those of several other artists were reported to have been imitated and offered for sale with forged signatures. He went, therefore, to a big art gallery that had "Vlamincks" for sale, saw his name forged, he says, on pictures he never painted and with his pen-knife slashed them all and left.

There were cries for the police and threats of suits, but nothing happened.

Other artists, less known and less inclined to direct action, say they have found many bogus canvases of theirs scattered in reputable picture houses. They are working through their association to have these works confiscated and destroyed and the forgers traced and prosecuted.

GUN FIGHT STAGED

SEATTLE, Wash., Mar. 23.—(AP)—One robber, following a close range pistol duel, with a patrolman, was seriously wounded, and his companion was captured by another policeman after the pair had robbed three men early today.

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MUST EARN DOLLAR

BUSINESS WOMEN START WITH ONE CENT CAPITAL

To make one cent grow into a dollar is not to be lightly undertaken by an ordinary woman, but is a feat of only slight importance among the members of the Salem Business and Professional Women's organization. At a recent meeting of the club each woman present was given one cent and told to make her talent gain ninety-nine talents.

The money thus gained is to be put into the educational fund which the club is collecting.

Many unique methods are being used as a means to this end. Ten of the enterprising members pooled their resources and with this to pay the interest borrowed enough to finance a show which has been making the rounds of the stockholders. The home of this show is Miller's Beauty Parlor where Mrs. Haley daily shows it to many interested spectators.

The admission price of five cents. Jennie Thompson of the Butterly Shoppe is planning a "progressive grab bag," while other have sold candy, flowers, and various other small things. The plan promises to be a success and the treasury of the club should be full to overflowing when the cash is called in about the first of April, and it won't be any April Fool's joke either.

Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1878, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription, known as Syrup Pepsin, and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

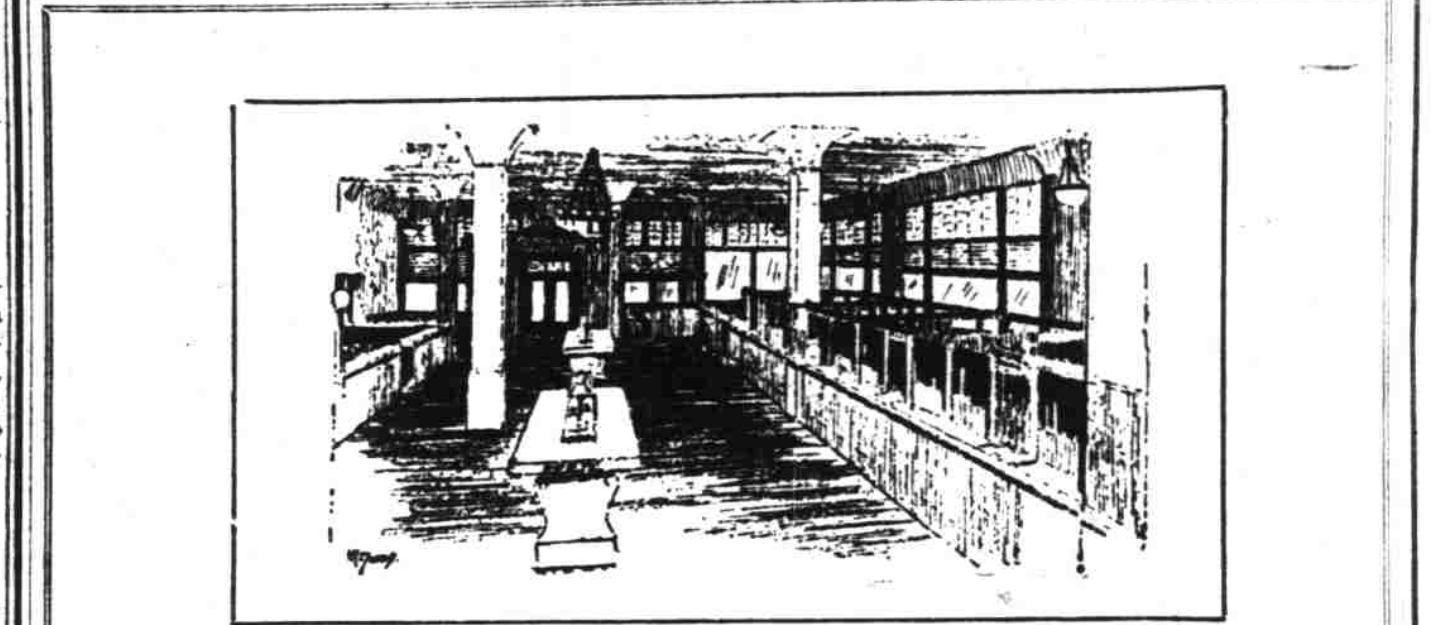
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Heinz' Ketchup, 2 bottles for	45c	Hoody's Peanut Butter, 2 pounds	35c
Grand Island Solid Pack Tomatoes, 3 cans for	39c	Fancy Bananas, 3 pounds for	25c
Raisins, seedless, 4 pounds for	29c	Tru Blu Crackers, 3 pound carton	39c
Crepe Toilet Paper, 6 rolls	25c	Salted Peanuts, 1 pound	17c
White Wonder Soap, 10 bars	35c	Arm & Hammer Soda, large package	5c
Mrs. Stewart's Bluing, large size, per bottle	14c	Cane Sugar, per sack	\$5.95

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