

HOT WEATHER HINTS GIVEN BY STRICKER

Baby's Care During Warm Weather Should Be Paid Particular Attention

"Hot weather being with us it is worth while to consider some of the things we can do to keep comfortable and happy in spite of the heat," says the weekly health bulletin of the Oregon state board of health of which Dr. Frederick B. Stricker is head. The advice continues: "Some of the things which may help are:

"Don't over eat. Heavy meals during hot weather are not only unnecessary but are actually harmful. The diet during hot weather may well consist chiefly of fruits, salads and vegetables. Drink plenty of cool water. Cool water is preferable to ice water. There is no satisfactory substitute for water. Wear loose, light clothing. Protect the head from the direct rays of the sun. Minimize the number of heavy curtains, portieres, pieces of over-stuffed furniture and other such things as will retain heat.

Their presence makes the house much hotter than it otherwise would be. Green vegetation such as trees, grass, shrubbery and flowers help to keep the premises cooler. Short of a pavement that is nothing which will make a yard hotter than the lack of any trees or grass. Swimming in fine but care should be taken to expose the body for short periods of time only until a protective coat of tan has been developed. Cool or tepid baths are usually more comforting than ice cold ones.

"Remember that babies are far more apt to become ill as a result of hot weather than are older children or adults. Babies improperly cared for during hot weather suffer greatly and often die from diarrhoea and enteritis. Every mother should remember at least these things concerning the care of the baby during hot weather:

"1. Nurse your baby. Do not wean without consulting your doctor. If bottle fed keep food covered and on ice. Do not give unripe or too ripe fruit to young children, and do not allow them to eat between meals. Children require only three-fourths as much food in hot weather as in cool weather.

"2. Water. Give the baby all he will take between feedings. Do not give water for three-quarters of an hour before feeding time. Use cool boiled water.

"3. Clothing. In hot weather a diaper and thin shirt are enough. If very hot leave off the shirt. Dress baby according to temperature. Don't use enough clothes to make the baby perspire. Use white clothes.

"4. Bathing. Bathe the baby once a day. In hot weather give the baby a cool sponge bath two or three times a day. If he has prickly heat include baking soda and corn starch in the bath water (one teaspoon of baking soda and one dessert spoon of corn starch to one quart of water). Clean hands and face help keep the food clean.

"5. Sleeping. Have the baby sleep out of doors as much as possible, protecting him from the direct sun and extreme heat. Do not use heavy materials as curtains, etc., to cover or shade the baby—these exclude air. Protect him from flies by covering the carriage or crib with mosquito netting. Don't pile on extra covers unless the weather turns cold—the baby's covers should be no warmer than yours."

THOUSAND BUSES AND TRUCKS TAKEN

Failure to Pay State Motor Transportation Tax Given as Reason

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 17.—(AP)—Immediate seizure of approximately 1000 freight trucks and passenger buses for failure to pay the state motor transportation tax was ordered today by Ray L. Riley, state controller.

Four groups of workers have been thrown into the field to make the seizure. In the San Francisco territory the Pinkerton detective agency will operate, the Los Angeles seizures will be made by the Nick Harris agency. T. J. Nicely, Fresno detective, will cover extreme southern California. Claude E. Cooper, deputy controller, will marshal the forces in northern counties.

The seized equipment will be driven by state employes truck drivers to division headquarters of the highway department and there interned until the tax is paid or until sale of the equipment realizes the tax money for the state.

Controller Riley admitted today that the action which will tie up from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 worth of rolling stock, may put many of the transportation companies out of business because failure to keep schedules will automatically forfeit franchises.

About 150 companies have failed to pay the tax out of 651 companies operating. Against these companies has been levied a tax of a million dollars at the rate of 4.5 per cent of gross receipts for passenger lines and 5 per cent for truck lines.

GET T. B. CONTRACT

Tranehill-Parelius, Portland, Get Job at \$102,310

Tranehill and Parelius of Portland Wednesday received the contract for the general construction of the new state tuberculosis hospital to be located at The Dalles. The bid of Tranehill and Parelius was \$102,310.

The contract was awarded to Tranehill and Parelius after the state board of control has allowed Barham Brothers of Salem to withdraw their bid of \$94,000. Barham Brothers alleged that they had made an error in their figures and would lose heavily if compelled to proceed with the construction of the hospital building.

The successful contractors have agreed to complete the structure in 150 days. The building will be three and four stories high, with basement, and of reinforced concrete construction. It will have a capacity of approximately 75 beds.

Actual building operations will get under way as soon as Tranehill and Parelius have filed their bond with the state board of control.

ALBANY POOR FARM MANAGER ATTACKED

Robert Andrews Shot Twice in Lung by Inmate of Institution

ALBANY, Ore., July 17.—(AP)—Robert Andrews, manager of the Linn county poor farm, was shot twice through the right lung tonight by S. B. Frost, aged poor farm inmate, who, police say, attacked Andrews without warning.

Another inmate, called Jake, was wounded in the left forearm by a shot which Frost declared was accidental. Witnesses said Frost shot four times, one bullet struck.

Both the injured men were in a hospital here tonight. Andrews' condition was said to be serious.

Frost, suffering from a deep scalp wound, declared Andrews had struck him with a cuspidor and that he shot in self-defense. Other inmates say, however, that Andrews hit Frost after being shot in an attempt to disarm him.

All agree that Jake was hit while Andrews and Frost were struggling.

Frost said tonight that Andrews had frequently beat him. The inmates, however, said Frost is of a surly disposition and hard to get along with.

Frost is being held in the county jail on an open charge.

HENRY COOPER DIES FOLLOWING INJURIES

Montana Senator Receives Large Lead Over Opponent in Primaries

SILVERTON, July 18.—(Special)—Henry Cooper died at a hospital here Tuesday afternoon, death resulting from loss of blood and shock following an accident at Cooper mill on Beaver creek that morning. Cooper had his right leg mangled from the hip to the knee by a saw at the mill. He was rushed to the hospital where the member was amputated, but he died before the anesthetic wore off. He lived near Wilhoit, where the mill is located.

Cooper is survived by his widow, a 20 month old baby, his mother and father and three sisters and four brothers. He was 24 years old.

The accident occurred when the carriage at the mill upon which he was riding suddenly swung, throwing him against the saw and inflicting the injuries, tossing him over the saw.

BURTON WHEELER NOMINATED AGAIN

Montana Senator Receives Large Lead Over Opponent in Primaries

HELENA, Mont., July 18.—(AP)—Burton K. Wheeler, United States Senator from Montana, has been nominated by the Democratic party in Montana. Returns from yesterday's primary election served to steadily increase his overwhelming lead over his opponent, S. V. Stewart, war-time governor of Montana, who conceded the Senator's victory and sent him a telegram of congratulation.

His opponent for the senatorial seat at the November general election in all probability will be Joseph M. Dixon, also a former governor, who was leading his closest opponent, C. H. Williams, for the republican nomination by nearly 5000 votes late today.

The vote from 526 precincts out of 1490 in the state in the democratic contest gave:

Wheeler 20,232; Stewart 4940. In the republican race the vote from the same number of precincts was:

Dixon 16,370; Williams 11,621.

Returns from scattered sections were slow in being reported and the gubernatorial race and contests for other state offices remained in doubt, with the various opponents claiming that their nomination would be assured by the vote of the large number of precincts still to be heard from.

PLAN FOR HANDLING PEACH CROP MADE

All Fruit Received on No. 1 Basis With \$25 Per Ton Fixed Price

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(AP)—A plan for handling the 1923 peach crop by receiving all fruit on a No. 1 basis with a price of \$25 a ton, was worked out here today by growers and packers, meeting with Governor C. C. Young's peach committee, said an announcement after the meeting.

A committee was appointed to work out details of the plan, with instructions to report to the conference next Friday. Members of the committee named were: F. E. Laney, president of Sutter cooperative growers; A. D. Poggett, president California canning Peach Growers, Inc.; and Preston McKinney, vice president and secretary of the Cannery League of California.

The deadlock was broken by a report by state director of agriculture, George H. Hecke, to the effect that unfavorable weather conditions of the past two weeks had reduced the yield of No. 1 peaches between 30 and 40 per cent.

Hecke estimated that the yield would consequently be less than \$3,000,000 cases of No. 1 fruit.

The canners had insisted on keeping the pack down to 13,000,000 cases, and the final strife started after the Sutter cooperative growers had refused to throw away No. 1 fruit, as proposed in an agreement reached by the canners and California Canning Peach Growers, Inc.

SALEM AND MONMOUTH. THE PARKER STAGE LINES, WHICH HAS OPERATED BETWEEN THESE POINTS FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS, RECENTLY DISPOSED OF ITS EQUIPMENT TO THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRANSPORT COMPANY.

SECOND G. R. CONTINGENT WILL RETURN NEXT MONDAY

A group of 19 girls of high school age is spending the week at the Girl Reserve camp at Mehama. Miss Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowley and Miss Evelyn Senck are advisors of the girls, and the Misses Rosalind Van Winkle and Florence Power are guardians. The girls will return from Camp Sautaly next Monday.

Directors of the camp are especially grateful to the Price Shoemaker company for the sandals given for the use of the junior life guards, and to Viek Brothers for the use of an Overland sedan.

Several of the girls are taking the Red Cross swimming tests, and all the girls are enjoying hikes in the woods and hills.

A man who wants to be a candidate for office can usually make enough noise about it to convince himself that the people are calling.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

SAY LABOR OUTLOOK GROWING BRIGHTER

Employment Situation in Mend, U. S. Department Figures Indicate

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—(AP)—A report made by the labor department upon conditions as they were at the beginning of July, expressed the opinion in a broad statement today that industrial conditions in the United States are better than they usually are at this season.

"A striking thing in this report," the secretary said, "is that employment in manufacturing for the first time in five years is greater in July than in May. Generally there is a slight drop between May and June. This year the usual movement is reversed."

"Another significant thing is that this year for the first time in six years payroll totals are greater in June than in May. Payroll totals advanced in the same proportion as in employment. The maintenance of the present payroll means that the country has become converted to the idea that good wages mean prosperity.

"Further, this maintenance and steadiness of employment shows a confidence on the part of employers as to business conditions in the summer and fall. The outlook for employer and employe is distinctly favorable."

COLLEGE CLOTHING BOTH GOOD AND BAD

Tradesmen Pleased and Displeased at Young Ideas in What to Wear

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—College youths are at once the pleasure and pain of the clothing trade. The pleasure because the boys do wear lots of clothes—almost every student has at least one suit—and the pain because they insist on being free thinkers in style; they wear what strikes their fancy and sometimes it is very fancy.

This was the essence of a talk today by Paul D. Green of Eugene, before the session of the Oregon Retail Clothiers' and Furriers' association, and the Washington-I-d-a-o association joint conference.

For instance, Green said, college boys will not wear a rule wear hats or caps. They find them a nuisance when going from one building to another during school hours, get into the habit of going bareheaded, like the habit and stay by it.

Garters, Green explained, were discarded by college boys some time ago, as it was then considered, a passing fad. Then garters were voted out and stayed out—and sox down.

Then there is the matter of ties. The boys of the campus last year found slip-on sweaters to their liking, the v-neck kind. They wore their shirts open at the throat with the collars on the outside of the sweaters and a decided falling off in the sale of ties was felt by clothiers in college towns.

PAID FOR SLEEPING

TONOPAH, Nev.—Several men here get \$20 a month and seldom do anything to earn it. They are "night duty firemen" hired to help the regular force fight night fires, but there has been but one \$10 blaze in six months.

SOUR STOMACH

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

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SOUR STOMACH

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MISSISSIPPI WON'T REPEAT OVERFLOW

Much Damage to Farms This Year, But Danger of 1927 Deluge Past

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—Although floods have been more numerous this year than last in the network of rivers which make up the Mississippi system, the danger of a repetition of the great torrent which brought disaster to the valley in 1927 has passed.

Many of this year's floods have caused considerable damage to crops being greater in some localities than those which culminated in the 1927 deluge. In that year most of the floods came before the principal crops were planted, but this year they have been later, have destroyed the promising product of much labor in the fields and have left little opportunity for replanting.

Such disasters as the 1927 flood depend on the synchronization of a number of weather factors, beginning in the fall and continuing through the winter and spring. In that year the "timing" of these elements of disaster was almost perfect. This year the conditions, as observed by Dr. Harry C. Frankfield, chief of the river and flood division of the weather bureau, have been quite different.

The rainy season this year has been characterized by more persistent but not such heavy rainfall as occurred a year ago, and last fall was relatively dry compared with the unusually wet conditions which prevailed in 1922, particularly in eastern Kansas and

HOOVER'S RETURN TO BE BROADCAST

When Herbert Hoover, republican candidate for president of the United States, is welcomed back to California upon his arrival in San Francisco Friday morning, July 20, radio auditors throughout the west will be enabled to hear the reception through NBC system stations.

Microphones will be installed at the San Francisco City Hall to pick up the speeches of Governor C. C. Young of California and his citizens' reception committee. Mayor James Rolph and other prominent citizens who will be gathered before the multitude in the civic center to extend the state's and city's official greetings to the first far westerner to bear the presidential standard for either of the two leading parties. Hoover's reply will also be heard, as well as the cheering of the outdoor assemblage.

The Hoover reception will be broadcast through stations KHQ Spokane; KOMO Seattle; KGW Portland; KGO Oakland; KPO San Francisco, and KFI Los Angeles.

FIRST CEMENT CHURCH

MANTES, France, (AP)—Cement churches are bringing up to date the art of Notre Dame and Chartres. The first cement church in France is open for public worship here. Even the exterior is in sculptured cement.

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To Corvallis—9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 4:40, 6:40, 7:32 p.m.

To Eugene—9:40, 10:40 a.m.; 3:40, 4:40, 7:32 p.m.

To Roseburg—10:40 a.m.; 3:40 p.m.

To Ashland—10:40 a.m.

To Independence and Monmouth—8:30, 10:40 a.m.; 2:35, 4:40, 6:40, *7:35 p.m.

*Sun-day only. †Sat. and Sun. only.

Trains

To Portland—5:25, 6:40 a.m.; 2:29, 4:55, 8:19 p.m.

To Albany, Eugene and south—3:10, 10:13 a.m.; 6:55, 11:25, 11:54 p.m.

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