

COUNTY HEALTH WORK IS TOLD

Close of Period Ordered by Commonwealth Fund is Near at Hand

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of the working man. The foundations of the huge sums bestowed in them are used scientifically to better living conditions. It is just such an institution that is known as the Commonwealth Fund. This foundation was established in 1917 by gifts from the late Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness of New York, and has its headquarters in New York City.

Children Specialty Of Commonwealth Fund
The Commonwealth Fund has interested itself largely in the welfare of children, and is finding results through two gigantic experimental enterprises. One is almost purely a child welfare or guidance program designed to learn by actual practice in a variety of ways how children may be saved from delinquency and helped to normal, happy living by application of principles of mental health. In several large cities including Cleveland, Dallas and Los Angeles, consultation facilities to this end have been set up by the fund. So much for that side of the fund's endeavor.

Practical Value of Child Health Shows
Marion county shares in the other enterprise of the Commonwealth Fund—the child health demonstration program, which is a carefully worked-out plan of child health work designed to "demonstrate" the efficiency not only to the child but to the county and state of a sound program which builds and keeps healthier babies, healthier boys and girls, and subsequently healthier men and women. Really, the demonstration purpose is two-fold: to help local children grow up successfully, and glean information for other parts of the county.

To this end, the New York foundation has selected two cities, Fargo, N. D., and Athens, Georgia, and two rural communities, Marion county and Rutherford county, Tenn. In each of these centers, a five-year health program is being put on with expenditures and guidance largely from the Commonwealth Fund, and at the end of this five-year period (which for Marion county closes January 1, 1930) the two counties and two cities must decide whether they wish to raise their child crop in the manner worked out by the demonstration or in some other way, or whether the most important crop in the centers must revert to raising itself in large measure.

Health Workers Joined In Efficient Organization
In the demonstration work, the health officer, physician, dentist, nurse and teacher are like the fingers of a hand. The palm is the organized community, and together the elements constitute the hand, a hand which has been made useful and energetic and in a large measure successful through the Commonwealth Fund, parent institution of the Marion county child health demonstration.

Marion county, therefore, is a partner in an effort to show not only how its own children may grow up more successfully, but how can best be used knowledge of methods for caring for children's health in rural counties generally.

PANTAGES DEFENSE WILL START SOON

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proof than his notes and conclusions as an expert, as the materials he had used were perishable. A recess was taken to obtain the slides.

Policewoman Hannah Beatty, who was expected to testify, would not be called, Pitts said, as her place had been taken by Policewoman Katherine Bellus, of the juvenile bureau, who also made an examination. Mrs. Bellus testified this morning. She described the torn condition of the girl's clothing, and said Miss Pringle was hysterical and disheveled. She also described bruises she said she found on the girl's body.

Two police officers, L. F. Pitts and E. N. Luckas testified. They said they assisted in the arrest of Pantages and Pitts said he returned to the scene of the alleged attack and picked up parts of broken heads. He identified bits of glass beads previously admitted as a state exhibit as those he had found in the cubby hole room of Pantages' theatre building. At

Statesmen Here for Celebration



(Left to right)—Coul Sable, French naval attache; Colonel Zahorabe, Polish military attache; Polish Minister M. Titus Filipowicz; U. S. Minister to Poland John R. Stetson, Jr.; W. Sierozowski, president of the delegation; V. Podock, first secretary of the Polish legation. The group posed for this picture just before leaving the naval air station here by plane for Savannah, Ga., where they will attend services conducted on the 150th anniversary of the death of General Pulaski, noted Polish patriot.

ter the slides were produced Welch identified them, and, following a few brief questions, they were submitted as evidence. The remaining hour of the session was spent in grilling the police chemist, with the result that his cross examination was not complete when adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

PUBLIC MARKET FOR THIS CITY IS URGED

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er tracts into smaller acreages, which as a rule are better paying propositions.
At the present time, there is little to be said in favor of farming in the Willamette valley, Miller said, what with wheat and other grains selling so low and with 50 to 75 per cent of the spring lambs still in the hands of producers.

With the Willamette valley fast getting into the walnut growing business, it behooves the real estate men or other groups to get behind a request to congress, similar to the one recently submitted by Senator McNary, for a \$50,000, or larger, appropriation to combat the spider or fly which is affecting the walnut industry in the valley, Miller declared.

L. E. Oberer, also a member of the board and with the Grabenhorst company, gave a short talk on "Is Salem Overbuilt" which he avowed was the pertinent question before local realtors inasmuch as there is no active demand for farms. Oberer said from his observations Salem is not overbuilt, but that rather depreciation and obsolescence of many Salem residences have helped to that general impression. A large number of houses have outlived their usefulness and newcomers will not rent them, he told the group, adding that it is practically impossible to find new, modern houses for rent, although there is a demand on these. The high value placed on the older house is also rated by Oberer as a reason why homes are not changing hands as readily as in past periods. The building code, too, which has added several hundred dollars to the cost of construction, has retarded building because with prices no higher and down payments less, most builders can not make a fair profit.

A round table discussion on the farming situation and the over-construction in the city followed the talks by Miller and Oberer. J. F. Ulrich, president of the board, presided over the meeting, and declared following the discussions that the realty board was on the way to some genuine constructive work in the changed program. This year the board will hold a dinner session once a month, instead of meeting each Thursday noon.

ANOTHER PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Amanda L. Anderson, for 77 years a resident of Salem, died Sunday evening at the home of her son, William Everett Anderson, at 1577 Court street. She came to Salem with her pioneer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hamilton, in 1852, making the journey across the plains at the age of four years. She was one of 16 children. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Rigdon mortuary chapel, with interment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.
Amanda LaVine Hamilton was married at 219 Court street here to William B. Anderson, also mem-

High Class Music Draws Appreciative Audience to Quartet's First Program

A favored people were those who made up the audience Monday night at the Woman's clubhouse for the initial appearance of the Salem Chamber of Music string quartet—a favored people, and they realized it.

The program was admirably balanced and was interpreted with fine sympathy and harmony of feeling among the quartet members, whose sympathy and harmony of feeling among the quartet members, whose leader is Susie Fennell Pipes, first violin and whose support is Hubert Sorenson, second violin, Alexander, Vdovin, viola, and Ferdinand Konrad, cello.

The first group played was Mozart's Quartette in D Major, four movements. In this group the allegretto stood out gay sparkling—every mood true—smooth shadings, and soft, like cat-feet on the strings, to burst suddenly into vibrating volume. It was beautifully interpreted.

From this group the quartet played Frank Bridge's composition, "An Irish Melody," with "Danny Boy" as a theme running through the rich chords. As it was given Monday night it had all the witchery of old wives and tales, and the lure and sentiment of fairies, all told with Irish impetuosity.

And the program closed most fittingly with a group of Tschai-kowsky's composition—artistically expressing his majestic melancholy with here and there bits of gaiety and humor born of suffering. Their presentation was truly most pleasing.

And when the audience would not be satisfied with the last deep

ber of a pioneer family, who died here 12 years ago. She had for years taken an active interest in the Degree of Honor.
Mrs. Anderson is survived by four children: W. E., with whom she had lived in recent years; Mrs. Otto Shell and Mrs. H. W. Reinard of Seattle; and Mrs. E. J. White of Salem. One sister, Mrs. Mary Kays of Portland, four grand children and three great grandchildren also survive.
Mrs. Anderson had not been in the best of health for a number of months.

Talbot Funeral Held in Portland

The funeral of J. S. Talbot will be held at the First Nazarene church in Portland, corner 12th and Main street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Donnell Smith, pastor of the Portland church will officiate. Mr. Talbot, a former Salem resident, was 79 years old.

THE CLIFT HOTEL



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Starting place for everything... close to theaters, shops, points of scenic interest, noted for friendly, refined atmosphere and quietly excellent service.

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EL MIRASOL AT SANTA BARBARA

Corner Trade and High Streets

MACDONALD TO ENTER CANADA

British Prime Minister Ends Successful Visit With Yankee Leaders

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She got a thrill out of her experience and smiled radiantly as she stepped from the cab at Rochester. Five stops were made by the special between New York City and Niagara Falls. At Albany, the first, the prime minister was greeted by Mayor J. Boyd Thatcher, Jr., and members of the city council and was cheered by a small group of people as he appeared on the back platform.

A band of Welshmen was at the station at Utica and gave a cheer for a fellow countryman, Thomas Jones, principal secretary of the British cabinet who is in the MacDonald party. Mr. Jones led the Welshmen in singing "Land of My Fathers," the Welsh national song.

Greetings Are Given All Along Route

At Syracuse a large group of socialists greeted Mr. MacDonald, addressed him as "comrade" and crowded forward to the car platform to shake hands with the premier. At Rochester, a quarter of Scotch bagpipers entertained the official with Scottish airs.

At Buffalo the party was greeted by Mayor Frank X. Schwab and a group of other city officials and business men who escorted the premier across the city to the Black Rock station where there was a wait for the special train.

During the interval a lone piper played favorite airs of the prime minister. In Niagara Falls the party was met by members of the state reservation committee, who entertained the premier and those with him at a dinner tonight. Tomorrow there will be an early visit to the American side of Niagara Falls and soon after noon the crossing into Canada will be made with a later train ride to Toronto where Tuesday night will be spent.

The Oregon Statesman and The Portland Telegram, two great dailies for 60 cents per month. To order, phone 500.

Miss Baker Wins Prize In Contest

Miss Dorothy Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Baker, 1515 Saginaw street, won first place and a \$100 cash award in a national essay contest sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, according to word received in Salem Monday.

Miss Dorothy Baker, a graduate of the Salem high school and after entering the state university made an enviable name for herself in campus activities, but particularly in journalistic endeavors. She left her home here shortly early this summer for the east, and it at present employed on a newspaper near Minneapolis. Since leaving Salem, she has worked with the Western Newspaper Union and was for a time on the World Herald at Omaha, Neb. Her destination is New York City.

While on the University of Oregon campus, Miss Baker was president of Theta Sigma Phi her last year, society editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, student publication; a day editor also on the newspaper; associate editor of the Oregon yearbook, as well as editor of a section in the yearbook. She held offices in the Woman's League and a signal honor was her election to the senior women's honorary, Mortar Board.

Miss Baker had worked on both Salem papers.

Future policies and plans for the winter season will be discussed and decided upon. All matters to come before the members is such as will need consideration from the complete membership, according to word given out by officials late Monday night.

Daniel Funeral Rites Scheduled For Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Aman-

Anti-knock

NO PRICE PREMIUM

Texan Bats Flies To Philadelphia

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 14—(AP)—Because the Athletics won the world's series today Forrest F. Cole of Dallas must knock flies all the way to Shibe park, Philadelphia. Ernest Luttrell, his betting opponent will accompany him, furnishing a fungo bat and balls.

Amanda Nichols was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nichols early settlers of Yreka, Calif. She was born in Missouri in 1847. In 1861 she was married at Yreka to Joseph Patterson, to which union five children were born, of whom two sons, Luther M. Patterson of Chataway, Wash., and George N. of Salem and one daughter, Mrs. May Richardson of Portland, survive. She is also survived by six grandchildren, five great grandchildren and one brother, Frank Nichols of Baker.

Hunt Club Will Reorganize at Tonight's Meet

The Salem Hunt club will meet in the chamber of commerce rooms at 8 o'clock tonight for one of the most important meetings of the club season. This will be a reorganization meeting with election of new officers and executive board members.

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IT WILL COST your estate no more for our services as Executor of your will than for the service of an individual of less experience and financial responsibility.

We can do the work better and more economically.

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LET us settle the shoe question for you—once and forever. We can do it. After all, it's only a matter of finding good-looking shoes that are right for your feet. We've got 'em... Bostonians... the smartest, most comfortable shoes you ever saw. Come in next time you're in a shoe-buying mood and let us prove it. It'll be a pleasure for everyone concerned.

Bishop's Clothing and Woolen Mills Store Inc.

A New route East

now open for travel

Oregon and the Northwest are now linked by a new line to the mid-west and east. Completion by Southern Pacific of the new line connects the Cascade Line of the SHASTA ROUTE with the San Francisco-Chicago OVERLAND ROUTE, creating a new transcontinental rail line.

Only \$77.21 to Chicago

Between here and Chicago via Klamath Falls and Ogden through passenger service has been inaugurated. You may now go to Chicago from here without change of trains by boarding Pullman Sleeper on the "West Coast" of the SHASTA ROUTE.

When planning a trip phone or call on your local Southern Pacific agent

Southern Pacific

City Ticket Office, 184 N. Liberty St. Telephone 90

Busick's Self Selecting Store

In the New Market Bldg.

This Store is a new addition to the Market—the People of the Willamette Valley may now select their foods from the largest display of foods in the Northwest—and what's more interesting you can really save money every day and at the same time not be bothered with Parking troubles—make the Market your Salem headquarters.

Prices Listed Below are for the Self Selecting Department Only

Snow Drift Shortening, 3-lb. pail, 71c; six lbs.	\$1.33
Schilling's Best Coffee, 1-lb., 48c; 2 lbs.	93c
Pearsalls Elgin Salad Dressing, Full Pint	21c
Here is this Season's best buy in Flour. The Famous Gold Medal Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sacks for only	97c
Oregon Milk Tall Cans 6 for 45c 50c Box Fancy Chocolate Candy, Special	35c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10-lb. sack	57c
Jell Well, All Flavors, 6 pkgs. and four molds all for	39c
Libby's Rose Dale Medium Red Salmon 1-lb. cans	18c
M. J. B. COFFEE 1 lb. Can and 10c pkg. Tea for	52c
Medium Ivory Soap 4 Bars P. & G. Laundry Soap 24 Bars	\$1.00 90c

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