YOUNG TOTS IN COUNTY AIDED

Value of Local Health Service Appreciated by Little Tots

(Continued from Page 1.)

forth of greatest care in this age group. Visits to the home by nurses and calls of the expectant mother to the health center for advise are two chief methods through which this guidance is carried out.

Service to the new baby includes also delivery assistance and attention for a period following birth. Then, when the tiny baby has passed the first critical weeks of life and shows sings of rounding into a human being, weak or strong, the mother may take the youngster to one of the 12 clinical centers in the county for examination tto see if it is getting a fair start toward a healthy body; if not, the child specialist who makes the examination will advise the parent on proper steps to take.

Pre-School Child Also Is Given Attention

This examination service and aid is also extended to pre-school children, who are brought to the stated clinics for consultation. In these clinics alone during the first year of the health program, 4,000 small boys and girls were examined and 85 per cent of them were found to have some health lack that could be met by skilled treatment. Who could put dollars-and-cents value on the work done in pointing these children thus early away from defects, perhaps tiny at the start, which might ultimately do great harm?

The specialist at the health center makes the examination; he does not carry through the treatment, but gives his advice to the mother or father and sends a record to the family physician. The nurse then goes to the family physician for advice before taking further steps, and, if he approves, she then visits the growing child in its home and helps the parents to carry out the suggestion made at the health center.

Well Rounded Service Worked Out for Infant

A two-fold service is planned for the school child: Health habits are painstakingly stressed and health examinations are given. In fact, a third might be added, in the work of the demonstration in inspecting and studying the school's environment that the pupil's health may be better safeguarded while in attendance. It is through the schools that greatest volume of work is done.

Adults, too, are included in this comprehensive health work, with the staff members and nurses preventing the spread of communicable disease by prompt report and the immediate investigation and quarantine by the county health officer, a regular member of the demonstration staff. Adult health is preserved further through inspection of milk and water supplies, inspection of auto camps, and work in the industrial and hop camps. The visiting nurses care for the tuberculous of all ages and give beside care in case of illness or accident for a small fee—or no charge at all, according to the ability of the family to pay.

In all this service, directly or indirectly one of the most important functions of the demonstration in terms of health—is being realized, for Marion county is coming more and more to think of health as everybody's right and everybody's concern. Children are having a chance to grow up well and adults a chance to stay well. And the county is gaining man power.

CANNED HEAT FATAL TO FOOT PASSENGER

"Canned heat" used as a beverage instead of the purpose for which it was manufactured, was blamed for the death of Clyde V. Barger, 34, machinist whose home was reported to be in Tacoma. Barger was found dead about 6:45 o'clock Monday morning in the heavy brush along the Willamette slough at the foot of Bellevue street. He had been dead two or three hours, physicians who examined the body said.

George King, arrested Sunday morning on a charge of drunkenness, said he had been in the group with Barger, and that they and others had been imbibing the canned heat for several days.

Papers found in Barger's pockets showed he had served during the world war in a headquarters company at Camp Lewis. He was married. The body is being held by the coroner while efforts are being made to locate relatives.

An autopsy held last night by County Coroner Lloyd T. Rigdon showed death to be due to pulmonary embolism of the right lung, with chronic alcoholism contributing.

No funeral arrangements have been made, pending word from relatives, none of whom had been located last night.

LOGGER KILLED

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 21—(AP)—Ivar Siren, 27, employed at the Buster Logging camp near Kerry, was instantly killed today when a log rolled over his head and body.

County's Health Guard

Here're some members of the staff of the Marion county child health demonstration. Front row, left to right: Irma LeRiche, Ruby Braitzka, Gertrude Breyen and Martha Harrison, all nurses; center row: Harry C. Sinks, sanitary inspector, Mary Elliott, secretary to Dr. Estella Ford Warner, director; Margaret McAlpin, Elizabeth Freeman and Grace Taylor, nurses; back row: Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer; Mildred Ihrig, statistician; Dr. Estill Brunk, dentist; Mildred Flagg, Laura Fischer, Ethel Milburn and Zelda Harlan, all of the clerical staff.

Large Crowd Hears Miss Albert's Musical Recital

A crowd entirely too large for the Nelson hall auditorium gathered to pay tribute to Miss Josephine Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert, Monday night, as she appeared in recital on in the Nelson hall auditorium stage.

Miss Albert was a delight to behold as well as to hear. She stood before her audience like a dainty figure from some portrait artist's canvas and sang with ease and charming grace. Miss Albert's program was varied and gave ample opportunity to show effectively the liquid beauty of her notes with their depth and finest shadings. Outstanding in her work is the dramatic expression of the musical theme of her offerings. This quality gave unusual charm to her numbers.

Miss Albert is a pupil of Prof. E. W. Hobson, under whom she was presented Monday night. Assisting with the program were what is proving to be an unusually fine men's chorus, the Salem Civic chorus, organized last spring and appearing for their first formal appearance with Miss Albert.

This chorus is certainly destined to fill a splendid place in Salem musical circles. Its presentation of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" fairly took the audience by storm. The composer, it is interesting to know, William Reddick, was started in music by Prof. Hobson. The manner in which Prof. Hobson interpreted the selection through the chorus Monday night was a tribute to its author. A second number presented by the chorus, "Hallelujah Song" was also an individual number showing splendid work.

This group, which was organized to fill the need of a male chorus for all sorts of special civic occasions should find itself kept very busy when once it is learned the quality which it has to offer.

Others who appeared on the program with pleasing work were Ronald Craven, tenor; Everett Craven, baritone; Emery Hobson, pianist; Miss Lillian Scott and Walter Kaufman. Miss Ruth Bedford accompanied the numbers with her usual perfection of assistance.

BUDGET MEET IS SCHEDULED

Annual Meeting to be Held On Wednesday of Next Week, Announced

(Continued from Page 1.)

tractions on Church street between High and Court on Saturday, November 9, and Monday, November 11, in connection with the Armistice day program. Objections to this permission was withdrawn when it was explained that the attractions will consist entirely of "rides," and that they will not operate on Sunday.

State Money Put Into Improvement Bonds

The State of Oregon was the successful bidder on $53,456.92 in Bancroft improvement bonds, with a bid of 102.49. A number of bids on sidewalk construction were opened and referred to committee.

A petition for extension of 15th street through to Market was approved with the proviso that the charter provision relative to assessing the cost of condemnation of needed property to the benefited property, be carried out.

The council approved a petition to pave Broadway from Madison to Broadway addition, and another to change the sidewalk line on Front street from Columbia to the Moline property. New street lights were ordered at Church and Madison and at the south end of Commercial street bridge.

PARALYSIS STROKE FATAL TO WOMAN

Dora Sophie Kuney, widow of the late Charley Kuney, died shortly after noon Sunday following a stroke of paralysis suffered that morning. Mrs. Kuney suffered a stroke last April, from which she recovered, and October 17 was operated upon for appendicitis and was recovereding satisfactorily from this when she suffered a second stroke Sunday morning. She had been living since April with her daughter, Mrs. Sophie Robertson of Salem. For nine years prior to that time she lived in Aumsville.

Funeral services will be held at the Rigdon mortuary chapel Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with interment in the Macleay cemetery.

Dora Sophia Koppelmeyer was born in Colanfeldt, Hanover, Germany, February 2, 1859, and baptized in infancy in the Lutheran faith. When 19 years old, she came to Milwaukee, Wis., where she was married to Charley Kuney, on September 24, 1881, all of whom preceded Mrs. Kuney in death, and two daughters, Mrs. Sophia M. Robertson, of Salem, and Mrs. Cora V. Rich, of Scotts Mills. She is also survived by one sister in Germany and by five grandchildren: Francis, Chester and Dorothy Robertson and Mildred and Lois Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuney came to Springfield, Ore., in 1883, where they lived until 1891 when they removed to Shaw. They resided at Shaw until Mr. Kuney died in 1913.

MAN'S SHOP TEAM TAKES FIRST PLACE

The Man's Shop bowling team in the City league advanced into undisputed possession of first place Monday night by defeating the Elks by three games. Shel's Clothing dropped two games down the list by losing two out of three to the Senator Food Shop. McKay Chevrolet won from the Reo Flying Clouds two out of three.

Coe of the Man's Shop rolled high series, 587, and Stoliker of the same team, rolled the high game, 203.

Scores were:

SCHEI'S CLOTHING				
Kertsen	147	182	189	468
Edwards	189	153	164	506
Benson	166	176	135	477
McMullen	190	163	172	525
Greenlaw	168	147	169	484
Totals	860	771	829	2460
SENATOR FOOD SHOP				
Monson	170	181	144	495
Mohr	189	180	171	540
Poulin	168	155	188	511
Allison	158	167	167	492
Shamley	182	187	159	426
Totals	812	820	834	2464
REO FLYING CLOUDS				
M. Hemenway	167	187	154	508
H. Barr	188	177	155	520
Nebergall	143	151	183	477
Newton	198	165	135	498
Karr	176	189	147	506
Totals	866	869	774	506
McKAY'S CHEVROLET				
S. Steinbock	177	190	173	540
H. Steinbock	180	181	156	517
L. Grote	192	126	172	490
B. Gahlsdorf	178	148	177	503
Geo. Allen	190	158	197	545
Totals	917	803	875	2595
MAN'S SHOP				
Kay	165	191	161	517
Coe	200	187	200	587
Sharkey	167	159	174	500
Hall	198	182	167	547
Stoliker	191	203	177	571
Totals	921	922	879	2722
ELKS				
Hussey	153	152	160	465
Pratt	126	158	201	485
Young	164	151	158	473
Young	164	151	158	473
Welder	180	163	145	488
Victor	175	181	187	543
Totals	798	805	851	2454

$41,600 IS SOUGHT FOR HEALTH WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

800, all paid out of public health funds. One nurse for Woodburn, Hubbard and Aurora $1,800, paid for by districts served. One nurse for Mill City, Gates and Stayton $1,800, (public health fund $300, districts served $1,200, Commonwealth Fund $400). One nurse for Silverton $1,800, all paid by Silverton. Two clerks $2,400, (city of Salem $800, Salem schools $400, Marion county $1,000, Commonwealth Fund $200).

KANSAS FEELS QUAKE

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 21—(AP)—Earth tremors, believed associated with a slight earthquake, were felt in Manhattan and surrounding territory about 2:30 p.m. today.

STAR WITNESS MAKES ERROR

Slip of Tongue Hurts Case Of Millionaire Show Owner at Trial

(Continued from Page 1.)

through the reception room to the auditor's. He stayed about two minutes then returned. Miss Pringle jumped up and said snappily 'How do you do Mr. Pantages.' He looked at her, tossed his shoulders and said 'Oh' hello' just like that." Mrs. Stone illustrated the tone of the girl with a high pitched voice, and the manner of the theatre magnate with a shrug of her shoulders.

"Then what happened?"

Miss Pringle Taken Into Theatre, Word

"The barber shop phoned, and I went and asked Mr. Pantages when he was going there. He said 'I'm going right now Catherine.' In about two minutes he came out, starting to go into the hall. Miss Pringle jumped up and said haughtily 'Mr. Pantages I want to see you.' I heard him say some thing about putting her 'in the show,' and they went out into the hall towards the theatre balcony."

(Miss Pringle had testified, and another state's witness corroberated her, that Pantages took her into the theatre to see the show while he went to the barber shop.)

"What time was that, if you know?"

"I looked at my watch when the barber shop phoned and it was about five minutes of five." (Miss Pringle had testified that it was about 4:35 when Pantages took her into the theatre.)

"Did you hear screams later?"

"Yes, it was about 5:20 by my watch."

"That's about 25 minutes later?"

"Yes."

Mrs. Stoe testified that she ran out in the hall after hearing the screams, that she saw a man, W. L. Gordon at the top of the stairs, a short man in a dark suit on the mezzanine landing in front of the "mystery room," and then she saw Eunice run out of the little room and down stairs. She said she then ran back to her office.

Under the hammering of Stewart, Mrs. Stone said that she also saw F. T. Wise and Traffic Officer Courtney, previous state's witnesses, on the mezzanine platform. Previous state's witnesses had testified these two men did not appear there until after Eunice had been brought back from the street, to which she had fled.

"Did you hear anything said on the landing?"

"Yes, Mr. Wise said to the officer 'there's the beast in there,' and pointed to the little room."

"Did you look in there?"

"No."

Miss Hazel York, a violinist, who said she had appeared on the Pantages vaudeville circuit frequently in the past eight years, identified herself as having been in the office reception room at the time of the asserted attack. She testified she had waited there from about three o'clock until five thirty to see Mr. Pantages and contradicted much of Mrs. Stone's testimony.

Testimony Differs From That of Hello Girl

"What time did you see Miss Pringle there?" Fitts asked in cross examination.

"Between 3:30 and 4 o'clock."

"What did you do when you heard the screams?"

"I ran out in the hall to the stairway."

"Did you see Mrs. Stone out there?"

"No."

"You did not see her at any time out there?"

"No, sir."

"Did you see anyone on the landing?"

"No sir."

"You did not see a policeman there?"

"No sir."

Pantages, whom the defense said at noon was programmed to take the witness stand this afternoon, did not reach it. When adjournment was taken until tomorrow counsel were arguing over the defense plan to obtain testimony from another witness to attack the character of Miss Pringle. The court sustained the state's objections, barring testimony of that nature as not being germain to the issues of the trial.

TALBOT TEACHER IS ORGANIZATION HEAD

Fifteen teachers of the rural school districts south of Salem have organized a teachers' club, with Mrs. Esther Kieper, Talbot teacher, as president, reports William W. Fox, rural school supervisor. This is the second teachers club in the county, the first one formed by teachers of schools adjacent to Woodburn. The clubs ae formed only in sections where teachers request such organization and are primarily to bring professional problems before the group, as well as a fraternal affair.

Districts represented in the new club membership include: West Stayton, Marion, Jefferson, Fairview, Sidney, Sunnyside, Illihee, Parrish Gap, Looney Butte, North Santiam and Talbot. Mrs. Ethel Gulvin of the Looney Butte school was hostess for the initial gathering. Organization will be complete and a name selected at the next meeting, to be held at Looney Butte November 7.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT HERE

Dr. James M. Glass Talks to Salem School Teachers Yesterday

The teacher who realizes it is the child and not the subject which must be taught, or the system which injects the human element into education and fits the work to the pupil and not the pupil to the work, is far and away the most effective, Dr. James M. Glass told Salem school teachers and a number of interested visitors from outside points Monday afternoon in one of the most inspirational lectures ever given before a group of Salem teachers. Dr. Glass, who is in the education department at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., talked on "The Four Fold Service of the Modern Teacher."

The four-fold service which the teacher should give if her work is to be entirely successful includes, according to Dr. Glass, guidance, direction, cooperation and learning.

"Time was when its was thought the teacher belonged to one room and that her responsibility began and ended there, but now it is service in other places, not along the classroom, that counts," Dr. Glass asserted. Guidance can best be effected through the home room system in the junior high and high school, especially.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Glass pointed out the whole idea of guidance begins in the elementary school, because the grade teacher is the student of psychology, who must think in terms of children and not subject matter—the child and the welfare of the child is the subject matter. Apropos to the idea, Dr. Glass quoted Stapleton's—"Blessed is the boy who, at the time he does not understand himself, has by his side a teacher who does understand him, has faith in him and is willing to walk with him day by day until he can walk alone."

The modern ideal in education is not the classroom as a recitation room but as a laboratory where activities become the chief means to learning, the educator said in showing that direction is one of the services of the teacher. The conception of the teacher as a co-worker with the pupil is gained from those teachers who work with the class to bring real live and life situations into the classroom.

The fourth element of the modern educational process finds the teacher as a student, willing and working and studying to grow in the teaching profession.

Dr. Glass left Salem last night for Seattle, where he will spend a short time before going on to Bozeman, and Miles City, Mont. He has been spending a number of weeks lecturing in the west. While in Salem he was a guest of George W. Hug, city school superintendent. Glass and Hug became acquainted while attending summer sessions at Ann Arbor, Mich., this summer. Dr. Glass will teach in the Iowa university summer session next summer, and will be at the University of Southern California late in the summer for a 20-day post summer session.

Stock Exchange Started Monday

The West Coast stock exchange, a branch of the Anderson and Fox company on the New York exchange, was opened Monday in the new Bligh building. C. C. Peters, northwest manager, and S. V. W. Peterson, manager for Anderson and Fox at Portland, were present for the opening, together with W. H. O'Brien, northwest advisor, and E. F. Hall of the investors' advisory and publicity departments.

J. M. Connell will be manager of the local branch, assisted for the present by R. G. Lunt, in charge of the telegraph printers, and Kenneth Gould, in charge of quotations.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed as Executrix of the last will and testament and estate of A. J. Basey, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, and that she has duly qualified as such Executrix. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to me at the office of my attorney, Ronald C. Glover, Number 203 Oregon Building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this first day of October, 1929.

N. A. BASEY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of A. J. Basey, deceased.

Oct.1-8-15-22-29

MRS. SCRITCHLOW PASSES THIS WEEK

Mrs. Margaret Conner Scritchlow, wife of Nelson Scritchlow, died in the home, 1865 North Commercial street, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Scritchlow would have observed their 52nd wedding anniversary October 28. They were married in Shelbyville, Ill., in 1877. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Clough-Taylor chapel, Rev. D. J. Howe of the First Christian church, of which she had been a member for most of her life, officiating. Interment will be made in the Odd Fellow cemetery.

Margaret Conner was born in Kersachton, Ohio, November 15, 1855. She resided in turn in Shelbyville, Ill., in Mapleton, Iowa, and in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Scritchlow came to Salem 25 years ago.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Scritchlow is survived by a nephew, Charles Conner of West Salem, and a half sister, Dora Carns of New York.

Doughnut Hoop League Started

Teams in the doughnut basketball league of the high school department at the Y. M. C. A. were organized Monday night as follows:

Beavers — Satchler, captain; Johnson, Blaisdell, Baumgartner, Morgan and Basker.

Bearcats—B. Parker, captain; Forgard, Johnson, Carkin and Schunke.

Webfooters — Irving Hale, captain; Reid, Leslie, McKenney and Smith.

Read the Classified Ads.