

SMALLPOX IS BEING FOUGHT

Fine Piece of Work is Being Done by Local Health Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1.)

minimum) and to show the wisdom of such a measure, they point to the state of Pennsylvania where vaccination is compulsory and where not a single case of smallpox appeared last year. In New York, where one gets "shot" whether or no, only two cases appeared last year. But although Marion county has had more than its share of the disease, not a single school has been closed due to an epidemic, either of smallpox or any other disease, since the demonstration came in.

Careful Precautions Taken by Officers

During a revival campaign in a Salem church several months ago, a case of smallpox developed. The county health officer immediately started to find and vaccinate every person who had attended the meeting or in other way come in contact with the patient. Before his work was finished, the health officer had vaccinated more than 100 persons. After one of the mid week prayer services, the minister of the church announced that the physician and health nurse were waiting to vaccinate all present. And they did.

In following up, smallpox cases, the physician tries to reach every person with whom the patient had been in contact the four or five days prior to outbreak of the disease. If such persons do not wish to be vaccinated, they are placed in quarantine until after the period of incubation. All this precaution is taken because to miss one single contact may mean start of an epidemic.

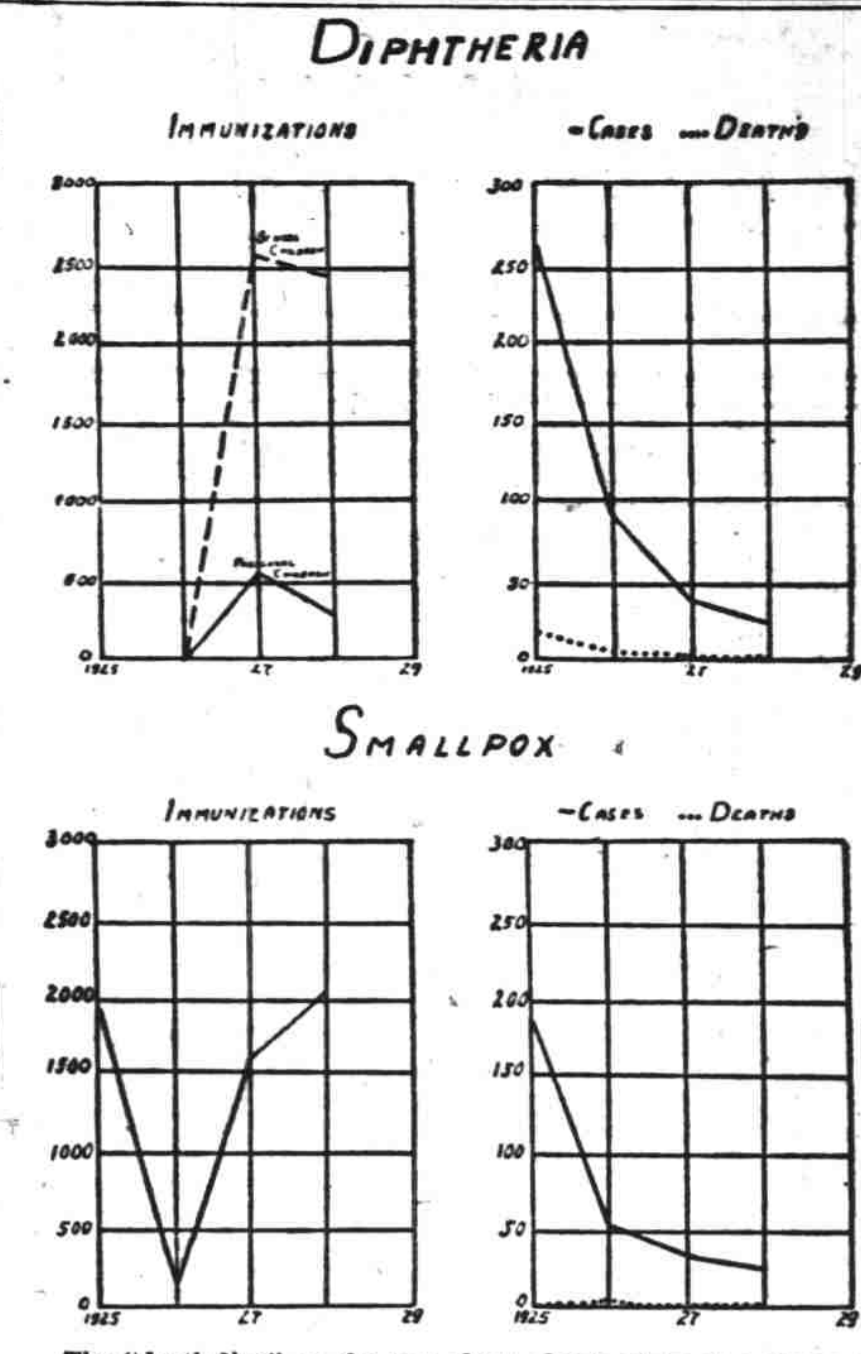
Systematic Warfare Waged on Diphtheria

Diphtheria, a more dreaded disease than smallpox, has been subject of another of the demonstration's relentless warfare. As a result, number of cases has been reduced and not a single death has occurred in the last two and a half years. The program was not started until 1924, and in the next three years, 6,116 complete immunizations were made. In 1926, there were 87 cases of diphtheria and three deaths; in 1927, 41 cases and one death; and in 1928, 23 cases and no deaths. But the figures on diphtheria prior to the immunization program tell a different tale—in 1923, 19 deaths resulted from 249 cases; in 1924, there were 255 cases and 17 deaths; in 1926, 165 cases brought 17 deaths.

Quarantine Necessary For Both Diseases

The same control measures taken in smallpox hold in diphtheria, as soon as a case appears, it is quarantined, and all possible contacts are sought and cultures of their throats taken to determine whether or not positive diphtheria germs are present. If positive cultures are obtained, cultures are repeated until three consecutive negative ones show. Diphtheria, as everyone knows, is often transmitted by a carrier, that is, a person who has not the disease himself, but who harbors active diphtheria germs in his throat, nose or ears. A few carriers have been found in Marion county.

Diphtheria may be milk born, and come not from the handler but from the cow itself. Such an instance happened in an adjoining county, where a small epidemic was eventually traced to a milk route, cultures showed none of the handlers were the carriers. Next the cow's udders were examined and gave a positive diphtheria discharge. This care is unusual to be sure, but serves to show how hard it sometimes is to trace source of diphtheria—and incidentally is a good argument for pasteurization of milk.



The "death line" on the two above charts show at a glance the value of the work of the Marion county child health demonstration in the fields of diphtheria and smallpox.

SALEM CHORUS IS ORGANIZED

Epley Invites Both Boys and Girls to Take Part in Music Activities

Dr. H. C. Epley began the eighth year of juvenile chorus work in Salem Wednesday night when he met with over a hundred young folk from the age of 11 years up, in the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A.

For the past seven years Dr. Epley has sponsored a boys' chorus with great success. Each year these choruses have contributed whatever money they have taken in through concerts, to various civic projects.

This year the chorus will have two new phases. It will give all its money made with concert offerings to the endowment fund of the Y. M. C. A., and it will be a mixed chorus of both boys and girls' voices rather than just boys' voices as it has been in the past seven years.

A special invitation is being sent to all the young folk of the outlying communities of Salem to come and join the chorus this year. Dr. Epley feels that Salem should support a chorus of 500 voices and he is working toward that end. He has as his assistants William McGeheer, Sr., and O. J. Hull, Mrs. Ted Gordon will be the accompanist.

The group will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The first 20 minutes will be under the direction of Bob Boardman of the Y. M. C. A., who will drill the chorus in fancy drills which will be used for formation work during all their concerts. Following the drill practice the group will sing

would have to be paid. The only question would be as to whether it should come out of the bridge bond fund. In a recent supreme court decision, it was held that payments may be made out of city funds even though the officer authorized to sign warrants refuses to do so, it was stated by these councilmen.

STUDENT TREASURY HAS \$1594.89 SUM

The high school student body treasury showed a balance of \$1,594.89 for the period ending October 31, according to the report of Albert DeWalt, faculty auditor, submitted this week to Superintendent George W. Hug. Exactly \$1,250 was received during the month, with the sale of student body tickets netting \$1154 of this sum. Clarion receipts since school started were \$30.50 and football brought \$75.50.

To the end of the month, football expenditures are greater than receipts, with expense reaching \$89.75. Payment to the Clarion savings account of \$527.25 was the largest single item on the outgoing side of the ledger, which totaled \$684.43. In reality, however, the Clarion savings account is a reserve fund which may be added to the net worth of the student body, which would bring the funds on hand to more than \$2,000.

Accrued liabilities listed but not paid when the report was made included: outstanding requisitions, \$84.78; athletic field fence, \$57; football equipment, \$302.35; ticket printing \$11; Clarion paper bill and bill of \$14 to the McClean transportation company.

TOTAL BANK ASSETS DROP

Reduction Under Year Ago is Noted in Annual Report of Examiner

Completion of the official call reports of the banks of Oregon at the close of business October 4, has been completed and the figures were released today.

As compared to the year ago, there has been a decrease of \$5,456,228.81 in the total resources. There is a decrease of \$2,896,618.25 in bonds and securities held and also a decrease of \$6,398,933.57 in cash and due from banks with an increase of \$4,124,556.32 in loans and discounts and an increase of \$1,415,205.13 in United States securities.

Time and Savings Deposits Increase

Comparing the deposits as of October 4, 1929, with those of October 3, 1928, there has been a decrease of \$9,322,213.33 in demand deposits and due to banks with an increase of \$1,354,097.13 in time and savings deposits. The total of borrowed money or discounts and bills payable show an increase of \$2,302,330.27 during the same period. While there has been a reduction of approximately \$3,600,000 in borrowed money as compared to June 29, 1929, the total of borrowed money remains higher than at the same time during the years 1928, 1927, and 1926, but is approximately \$2,200,000 less than at the same time in 1925.

Fall Liquidation Is Usually Slow

The usual fall liquidation has been abnormally slow this year, due to the late fall and the heavy fruit crop in the western part of the state. Banks have experienced a very active yet healthy demand for money to assist in the harvest and to handle the fruit crop. The liquidation of loans in Eastern Oregon has also been slow. In general the bankers are apprehensive, especially those in the western part of the state, that this is an opportune time to realize on the liquidation of a considerable amount of loans which have been classed as slow; in fact, banks are insisting upon such liquidation approving that "a producer who cannot get the paper, held by the

bank against him, into reasonably good condition this year, would find it much more difficult in a year of low production or unsatisfactory prices."

Banks Discourage Loan Operations

Bankers are endeavoring to encourage the depositors to build up a reserve so as to be prepared to finance their own operations without becoming indebted therefor. This is especially true in smaller communities and this policy, if adhered to, should result in stability and financial independence.

Borrowers must co-operate with the banks in this matter. This explains why the bankers are becoming more hesitant about granting loans and are asking for security to insure prompt liquidation on the due date.

At the date of the last official call of this year, which was on June 30th, considerable interest was manifested in the comparative figures showing a decrease of approximately \$10,700,000 in total deposits which was about equally distributed between the City, Portland and the rest of the state.

Loans and Discounts Found Upon Increase

Comparing the figures of October 4, 1929 with the figures of June 29, 1929, there is noted an increase in loans and discounts of \$7,664,032.69, also an increase of \$607,530.16 in bond holdings and \$4,601,762.65 in cash and due from banks. Since June 30th of this year the demand deposits and due to banks have increased \$11,650,503.14 and time and savings deposits have increased \$2,102,509.54, or a total increase in deposits of \$13,963,012.68.

Comparative figures on the first ten cities and towns in the order of volume of deposits is given as follows:

October 4, 1929	October 3, 1928
Portland \$1,676,649,019.14	\$1,628,772,190.07
Salem 11,659,125.81	11,723,942.12
Eugene 7,857,892.85	8,034,240.04
Medford 7,217,703.94	7,289,256.64
KL Falls 6,350,886.75	6,379,969.37
Baker 4,408,750.35	4,356,350.41

Dean Hewitt Tells About Chinese Trip

"China as seen by a social scientist" was the topic of the address given by Dean R. E. Hewitt of Willamette university at a church dinner at the First Presbyterian church last night. It was "China night" at the church. Hanging Chinese lanterns, rugs and bric-a-brac from China were decorative features. Those who served wore imitation Chinese garb, and Chinese noodles were the leading dish on the menu.

Describing conditions as he saw them in China, Dean Hewitt expressed little hope for the solution of the social problems there except through birth control. "Why feed a starving woman back to life," he asked, "if she will simply become the mother of seven children and eventually all of them

Vale Man Buys Fox Farm Site

C. W. Stacey, of Vale, eastern Oregon, has purchased a ranch south of town at the Grabenhorst corners and will conduct a fox farm there. Stacey has operated a fox farm at Vale for several years and has brought 23 silver black foxes, the pick of his pens there, to Salem. He plans to specialize in pelting. Stacey says he has had his eye on Salem as a future home ever since 1923, when he first visited here. He says he likes the country and that, moreover, the climate is ideal for the fox raising pursuits.

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SOMEBODY WANTS NO WOODEN SPANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

for street and bridge repair, the mayor was quoted as having written:

"I suggest that during the coming and ensuing years one-fourth of this levy (one-half of one mill) be set aside for bridge purposes. Such an appropriation would augment the bridge fund by approximately \$8700 a year, or sufficient to permit of the permanent construction of at least one small bridge a year and meet the expense of maintaining the old wooden structures until such time as they can be permanently replaced.

The charter amendment authorizing the two-mill levy says it is "for the purpose of repairing bridges, streets, alleys, culverts and crosswalks in said city... provided that no part of said funds shall be expended for any other purpose than herein provided."

As to the mayor's refusal to sign warrants, councilmen pointed out that if the council should authorize any bridge construction, permanent or otherwise, the cost

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