

# HEALTH WORK WILL CONTINUE

### Adequate Though Modest Program Planned for County and City

(Continued from Page 1.)  
ments, but from at least two other standpoints: the students sent here to see and learn, and the visitors from far and wide who have come to see what has been done in the health field.

The demonstration has been used as a training field for public health nurses both by the University of Oregon and University of Washington. Health officers have been sent here at the request of the state health officer for observation and study, particularly of communicable disease control and the program with vital statistics.

A glimpse at names of the persons who have come from afar to visit the demonstration and study its endeavor might almost lead one to believe that interest away from home has been greater than that shown right here under the very wings of the project.

Some of the notables who have come to study the field include: Dr. Henry Hemholz, head of the pediatric department at the Mayo clinic; Dr. Fred Adair, department of obstetrics, University of Minnesota medical school; Miss Sarah Place, infant welfare worker, of Chicago; Mrs. Zola Leibick, child welfare commission, Kansas City, Kansas; Mrs. Ada Boone Coffey, state department of health, New York; Dr. G. E. Draper and Dr. Robert Oleson, United States public health service, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Ellen S. Stadtmuller, California state board of health; Dr. Thomas D. Elliot, Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Ralph Crowley, head medical officer London council of schools, London, England; Dr. Thomas Scherrer, head of the government public health service in Austria. That's a partial list.

Parts of the program, especially the school work, have been adopted by Jackson, Yamhill, Tillamook, Lane, Klamath, Deschutes and Union counties.

As for the future of the child health program here, it will be carried forward much as at present; control of communicable disease will be stressed as strongly as under the demonstration, and there will be nursing, sanitation, dental and medical service. The chief difference will be that the detailed recording of all facts and findings in the county health field will not be so extensive.

In short, the individual will receive just as much service as at any time since the demonstration was started.

With Marion county boys and girls, and other older folks to greater or less degree, benefiting so materially from the child health program which the demonstration has conducted in the county, there can be little doubt but that the accomplishments of the future will be as great as those which constitute the foundation upon which the 1929 and afterward is to build.

# SCHOOL BUDGET TO BE PARED CLOSELY

(Continued from Page 1.)  
state school fund, \$10,000; elementary fund, \$34,000; vocational department, \$2,600; tuition from pupils below high school, \$400; high school tuition fund, \$37,000; other sources, \$1,500; a total of \$117,000.

Indebtedness of the district stands at \$445,350, including \$330,650 bonded indebtedness and \$114,700 warrant indebtedness.

Miss Elizabeth Levy, Mrs. T. S. Roberts and Mrs. Jessie F. Bush, educational committee from the Salem music teachers' association, appeared before the board last night to ask that all music teachers be given a chance at the instructional posts, should the school board adopt the group-teaching proposition submitted several weeks ago.

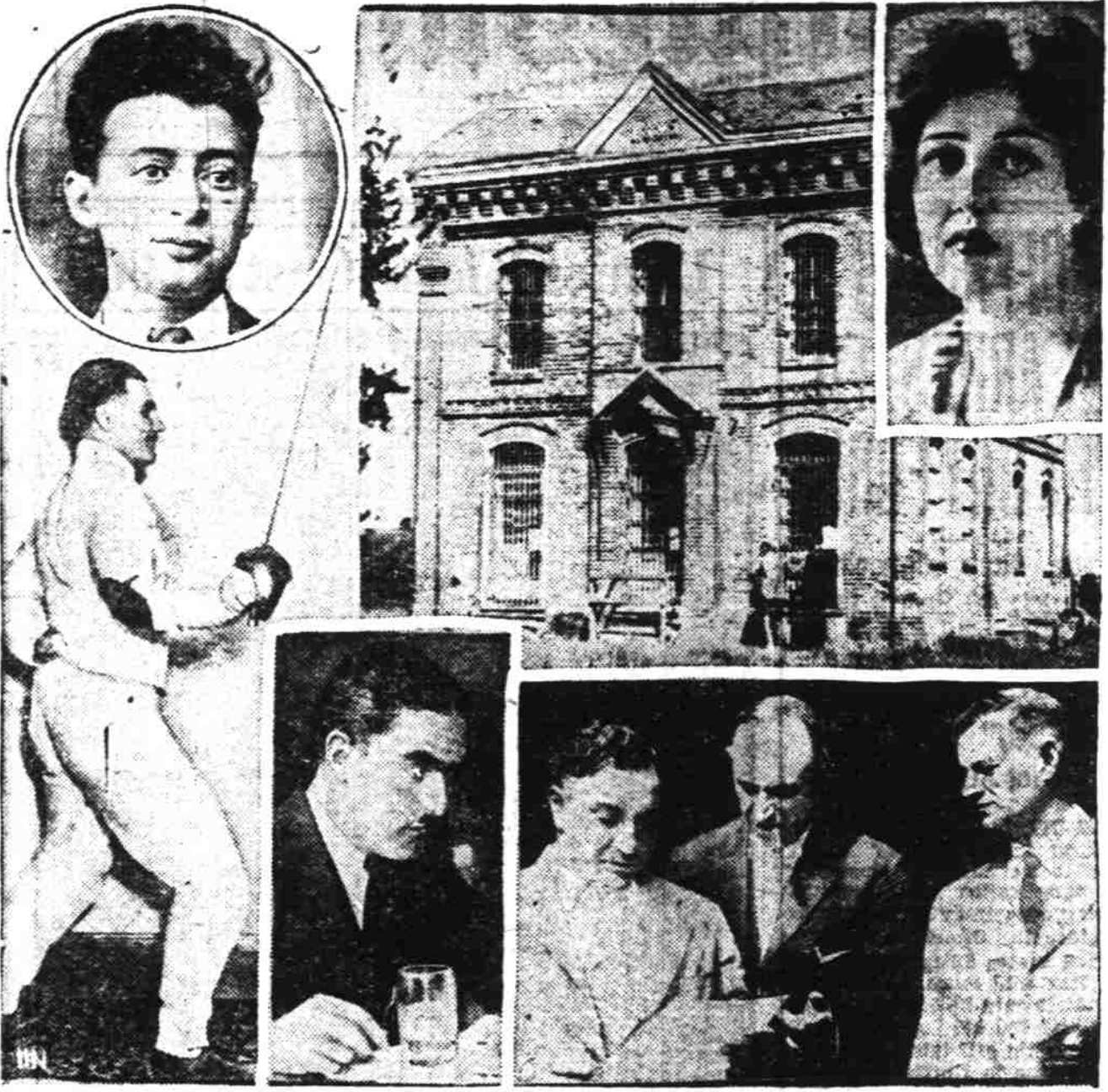
# INTEREST GROWING IN Y. W. C. A. WORK

The most enthusiastic Y. W. C. A. board meeting in months was held Tuesday morning at the Y. W., followed by a luncheon. Attendance was large and much interest manifested in the work.

Reports of standing committees were given. Mrs. J. H. Lauterman, membership chairman, reported that a number of unsolicited names were coming to her committee, and she pointed to this as indicative of increasing interest in the organization. Health education and projects conducted in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. were reported as making splendid progress. Mrs. Prince Byrd is chairman of the department.

Mrs. George Moorehead, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, said 11 groups had been organized since early fall, with a

# Mystery, Deep and Dark on the Mississippi



The principal actors in this mystery drama are shown in the picture. (Left to right upper row) Sam Epstein, steward of the "Creole" who is held as a material witness in the murder of Jack Kraft, artist and fencing master. The jail where Epstein is held. "Lone Ord" pretty New York dancer is also held in the quaint jail at Pointe a la Hache. Recent disclosures strip her of the name "Lone Ord" under which she shipped passage for Hollywood with Jack Kraft and reveal her as Gloria Rouzer, daughter of a wealthy New York family, a debutante from an exclusive boarding school. (Bottom row) Jack Kraft, whose death on the S. S. Creole is still a mystery. John McGouldrick, Second Mate of the "Creole" who is named as the slayer. Judge J. Claude Meraux reading the indictment of McGouldrick.

combined membership of 253 girls, and that request had some for organizations in several rural communities. Reports from other departments were also read and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Gallaher, general secretary, gave a resume of all activities and an account of the sectional work's growth.

World Fellowship was the theme of the discussion. Dr. Estella Ford Warner presented a review of a series of articles on the subject and at the luncheon a round table was held on the theme. A questionnaire on the personal basis of membership was also distributed at the luncheon.

Miss Elizabeth Putnum was elected to fill the board vacancy occasioned by resignation of Mrs. Glen Niles. Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, president of the board, presided at the meeting and Mrs. F. M. Erickson led devotions, directing thought along observance of the week of prayer.

# CLARA BOW PROVES SHE'S REAL ACTOR

"Fox Elsinore has a great show," so says the audience which viewed the first appearance of "The Saturday Night Kid," Clara Bow's newest all-talking picture. While Clara is best known in pictures for her youth and pep, she proves in this latest production that she is capable of carrying parts that require real acting ability. The picture is without doubt her best.

Laurel and Hardy keep the audience bordering on the verge of hysterics with their antics and talking in their newest comedy "They Go Boom."

James Barton proves himself an entertainer of rare ability in an all-talking sketch. Paramount's "Eyes of the World" adds an interesting bit on the program.

# "Molly and Me" New Attraction For Hollywood

Molly and Jim have trooped together for 15 years when the story of "Molly and Me," the Tiffany-Stahl production starring Belle Bennett with Joe E. Brown and Alberta Vaughn opens. The uncertainty of the theatrical life—the ups and downs of burlesque and the petty jealousies of their profession had only welded their love for each other and increased the sympathy between them.

"Molly and Me" is the feature attraction today and tomorrow at the Hollywood theatre. It is the first picture to record the voice of Belle Bennett, who sings and talks, as do Brown and Miss Vaughn. The story is from the original by Lois Leeson and Albert Ray directed. The sound sequences were recorded by the RCA Photophone and Hugo Riesenfeld prepared the musical score.

SELECTION CONFIRMED WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The nomination of Charles C. Hart of Oregon to be minister to Persia was confirmed today by the senate. Hart has been minister to Albania.

# VOTING COUPON "MISS MAJETIC" CONTEST (50 Votes) To Be Placed to the Credit of

M \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

# GRAND THEATRE TO REOPEN THURSDAY

### Frazier Players Present "The It Girl" as First Offering Here

The Grand theatre will reopen Thursday night as a house showing stock drama and moving pictures. H. J. Updegraff of Portland, proprietor of the Roseway theatre there, has taken a lease on the playhouse. The dramatic productions will be presented by the Frazier players of Portland, a stock company which has presented many fine plays in Portland theatres. They will show here two nights a week, the initial production being the "It Girl." A change of program will be made each week.

The remaining nights of the week moving pictures will be presented at the Grand. Western Electric talking equipment has been ordered and will be installed as soon as possible.

The "It Girl" is from the pen of E. Paul and though Mr. Paul has written many plays delineating feminine personalities in none of them has he put the spirit, flash and fire that he has written in the "It Girl." The part is in the hands of Miss Billie Bingham, charming and beautiful little leading lady of the Frazier players. Not only has Miss Bingham looks and charm but she has that real acting ability that puts her over with a bang.

# HOPE OF NORMALCY ON MART IS FUTILE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—(AP)—Wall street's visions of a return to normalcy in the stock market were shattered today by another spasm of desperate liquidation. Hundreds of issues plunged new depths for the decline, as the volume of trading swelled to 6,452,770 shares for the three-hour session, nearly double yesterday's turnover, and unsurpassed in a trading period of like duration save for the total of 7,149,390 shares traded on October 31.

The day's break was less drastic, however, than the losses recorded during several days of the recent selling panic, and the bankers consortium felt that further emergency measures were uncalled for.

Not losses in most leading shares ran from two to 20 points, but a few slightly traded issues showed spectacular drops.

# Siegmund Lacks Three Years of Living Century

"I have only three more years to reach the century mark," mused Jacob Siegmund as he celebrated his 97th birthday anniversary at his home near Stayton, Armistice day. The venerable old

man expressed confidence that he would reach the 100 year mark as was indicated by his remark: "I am going to make that easy."

Mr. Siegmund came to Oregon in 1873 and settled in Portland, a year later he took over a ranch near Stayton and has been residing there since. He is declared to be in good health and is able to walk about his place.

A number of his children, all of whom are well known in the county, visited the elder Mr. Siegmund to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. From Salem Judge John Siegmund attended the party.

# Local Men Are Interested in Large Merger

Possibility that the City Mortgage company of Portland which merged recently with Strong and McNaughton company, and the Western Abstract company, may eventually come into Salem and other valley and northwest cities is seen locally with two Salem men holding offices in the merged group. Harry M. Hawkins, president of the old City Mortgage company, is vice president of the new company and William S. Walton is a director. Walton was a director of the mortgage company. No announcement of future plans has been made yet.

# Grid Game Lost But Eugene Axe Still Retained

The annual football game between Salem and Eugene high schools has come and gone, but Salem still holds the traditional Eugene axe; the high school students were grinning a bit about it yesterday. The axe was displayed, but on so guardedly, in the parade last Friday night. It was not brought out at the game. Stolen several years ago, as a defense move after Eugene had taken a prize possession of the local high school, the axe has been carefully secluded at some unknown spot here.

# McSherry Buys Dan Burns Home

Purchase of the Dan Burns modern home at 1620 Fairmount avenue by Irl S. McSherry was announced yesterday by Mrs. Winnie Pettyjohn, local realtor who handled the deal. Mr. and Mrs. McSherry have just finished moving in, and Mr. and Mrs. Burns and daughter, Ann Reed, have come to Portland to make their home. They will live in the East Moreland district. Burns has taken over direct management of his Portland store, established several years ago, which has made such growth that he found it necessary to be there most of the time. He retains the store on South High street here.

# Is Your Stomach a "Gasser"?

Recursive gas in stomach and bowels doesn't necessarily mean you are at fault or that you have chronic indigestion. It may be a result of nervous condition which disturbs the functional activity of the stomach. Taking medicine to digest the food artificially is a waste of time. What you need is a remedy to correct the nervous trouble and prevent the formation of abnormal gas. Go to your druggist and ask for a package of Bismuth's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for this ailment. Get low quickly they will relieve pent-up gas and all its distressing symptoms. Bismuth's Gas Tablets are the heart, palpitation, anxiety, nervousness, breathlessness, dizziness, fainting, headache, and a peculiar gasping feeling in the stomach. Genuine Bismuth's Gas Tablets can be obtained at any good drug store. Price 25c. Always on hand at DANIEL J. FRY'S

# HOOVER'S PLAN WINS APPROVAL

### Praise of Humanitarian Idea General Here; Doubts Seen in Europe

(Continued from Page 1.)  
been one of the foremost among those in the senate who have advocated an agreement guaranteeing the freedom of the seas as a prelude to naval limitation agreements.

Doubt Expressed in European Circles

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Armistice day speech of President Hoover and particularly its suggestion that food ships be granted the same immunities as hospital ships in wartime, interested Europe from one end to the other today, but provoked widely divergent reactions.

The heartiest reception was immediately forthcoming in Germany, England as whole appeared to regard it as another contribution toward world peace but saw some difficulties still remaining. Although the text of the speech was printed nearly in full both in Paris and Rome, editorial comment developed more slowly and in several cases was strongly critical of the arguments of the president.

American-British Rivalry Scented

The Rome Daily Tevere professed to find the ideas of Mr. Hoover entirely contrary to British traditions but admirably serving American expansionist interests.

The reality proves that the most formidable antagonism between the two powerful imperialisms, English and American, is ever-alive and perhaps insuperable.

It remarked that the United States remained hostile to the League of Nations, preferring the Kellogg pact, which it said not only left them free to choose the way suiting them best, but left them the arbiters no matter what the situation.

The conservative Journal Des Debats in Paris strongly disagreed with the president's play for immunity of food ships. "We do not hesitate to say that this solution of the problem tends to render war more than ever ferocious."

# CLASH OF RAILROAD GIANTS SET TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12—(AP)—Lines were drawn today for a clash of railroad giants over the prospective traffic of the growing west. Before the Interstate commerce commission of the Great Northern railway and the Western Pacific railroad will plead tomorrow for permission to build 200 miles of new track to connect their far-flung system in northeastern California.

The Southern Pacific company will fight this encroachment into territory in which it heretofore has had a monopoly.

Eleven railroads will take sides in the contest, and 11 states will join them, representing the public. About 50 cities, counties and civic bodies also will be in the battle.

# Hollywood Theatre Home of 25c Talks

### Today and Thursday First Showing in Salem

TIFFANY-STAHL presents Belle Bennett in "MOLLY and ME" with Joe E. Brown ALBERTA VAUGHN Directed by Albert Ray SEE and HEAR A Picture Made to Be Remembered! Laughs That Make Dimples to Catch the Tears In!



# Star With Fraziers



Billie Bingham, leading woman, who will have the title role in "The It Girl" when the Frazier players open at the Grand Thursday night.

# SHOOTING OCCURS IN TUNNEL DEPTHS

HARLAN, Ky., Nov. 12—(AP)—Guns flashed in a mine tunnel near here today and when the smoke cleared away, Ansil Griffin, 21, was dead and his brother Willie, 19, wounded.

The underground gun play resulted from an argument over the loading of coal on bank cars, according to Will Griffin, in a local hospital with bullet wounds in his chest and leg.

The two Griffins, George Sargent and Dave and Albert Deas were working in the tunnel when a quarrel started. Willie Griffin said Sargent pulled a gun and started shooting. Ansil Griffin was shot through the mouth and chest and died almost instantly. All of the men except the Griffins scrambled out of the mine and fled, but Sargent was arrested near his home.

# Sold as Slave Claims Chinese Woman in Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12—(AP)—Charging that her hus-

TODAY and FRIDAY THEN GONE You'll Be Sorry If You Miss It!



# Grand Theatre

Thursday and Friday

—ON THE STAGE—

## The Frazier Players Stock Company

in

# "The IT Girl"

and

# "Floating College"

With SALLY O'NEIL and Wm. COLLIER Jr.

Door Open at 6:15 P. M. IT'S A GRAND HABIT Prices 15c and 35c

# STORM TAKES ONE LIFE; TWO ESCAPE

DENVER, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A winter storm which centered over this region for the last two days was held accountable for the death of one boy tonight but three youths whose disappearance gave rise today to a search by land air arrived safely in Denver in their automobile shortly before sundown.

The young men, Nicholas Lundgren, 18, John Laner, 19, and Frank Dirs, 10, said they had a "pretty hard time" getting through the snow-choked roads of northeastern Colorado while they were on a rabbit hunt, but were never in actual danger. Several times, they said, they had farmers pull their car from drifts with horses.

Belated reports reaching Larara, in the southern part of the state told today of the death of one boy, Fred Salazar, 16, a victim of the storm that descended on that section last Saturday.

# Girls Pictured In Tobacco Ads

TABOO, NEW LAW

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 12—(AP)—Billboard pictures of girls advertising tobacco products will be barred from Colorado Springs if an ordinance passed today by the city council proves effective. Fines of \$5 to \$25 for violation of the ordinance are provided.

# FOX ELSINORE

DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

## NOW AND THROUGH FRIDAY

1929 OCTOBER 1929

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRID	SAT
		3	4	5		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Packed Houses Are Greeting Her

# Clara Bow

in "The SATURDAY NIGHT KID" with JAMES HALL

EXTRA!!

STAN Laurel and OLIVER Hardy

In their All-Talking - Screaming Laughs - Riotous Comedy "THEY GO BOOM"

Paramount News Weekly