

200 DENTISTS ON HAND HERE

Pacific Coast Clinic Starts Successfully in This City Friday

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tist of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Vital Importance of Dentistry Stressed
Dentistry, so allied with health and health so allied with building a strong country, is playing a small part in developing the Pacific coast to the great commercial and industrial peak for which it is destined, Dr. Hogeboom said at last night's session. Wherever there are grain eaters, there are dental cares and this is one of the genuine problems which the American people must face and guard against, the specialist said. He pointed out that in grainless countries, teeth defects were practically unknown.

Governor Nopblad of Oregon, welcomed the dentists in a short address, during the course of which he told them that he would react most favorably to action of the dentists of the state in sponsoring a bill at the next legislative session granting a dentist membership on the state board of health. The governor advised this step and said he would personally approve such a bill and was roundly applauded for his assertion.

Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, Marion county health officer, told of the problems and accomplishments of the Marion county health unit.

Connection With Medicine Is Told

Dr. Gardner, who gave the main address of the evening, said that more and more is dentistry coming to play a part in medicine and said that as the public is educated to the necessity of the dentist and doctor coming together, so is the public going to benefit.

The Mayo dentist asserted that things were taking place rapidly enough in the Mayo clinic to show the need for consistent cooperation between doctor and dentist, citing several original cases which have now become a matter of regularity. In his own clinic, he found that ulcerated colitis or intestinal trouble, may often be due to infected teeth. The dentist may play an important role in treating and preventing this trouble also, he said. Infected teeth are often responsible for rheumatism, too, he finds.

Dr. Gardner, who spent several months in Europe last year, contrasted the European attitude toward the dentist with that exhibited in the United States. In Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, dentistry on the whole is far ahead of it in this country, and in the Scandinavian countries—every child up to the age of 15 years is given free dentistry through the clinics established in the schools through state tax. True, the tax is high, Dr. Gardner said, but these countries are proud of their position because of foresight in this matter. An unhealthy child in these countries is seldom seen. Italy and Spain, too, are doing noticeably good work.

Dr. Gardner strongly advocated frequent use of the x-ray and leans toward block anesthesia as against general anesthesia in correcting dental defects, bringing out that the highest technique of the former was not in vogue on the whole to greater safety for the patient.

Dr. D. B. Hill showed films of the southern Willamette dental society picnic held last spring at the close of last night's meeting. During the day visiting dentists were taken on sight seeing tours of the state institutions.

FOX DEFENDANT IN TWO DAMAGE SUITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Two more damage suits, charging breach of contract, have been brought against William Fox, president of the Fox Film corporation, it was revealed today.

Plaintiffs in the actions, which are pending in the state supreme court, are the Sentry Safety Control corporation of Philadelphia, which claims \$1,300,000, and Joseph E. Cohen, head of that company, who asks \$300,000. John Vanft, associate of Fox, is named jointly as defendant in the latter suit.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs said the corporation's suit was based on an alleged agreement which Fox made personally to install in the 900 or more theatres of the Fox corporation a safety device to keep film from igniting or exploding in the projector. In return Fox was to receive a substantial block of stock in the safety device company and an option on additional shares.

MODERN WOODMEN CASE HEARD AGAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 7.—(AP)—A rehearing of the Modern Woodmen of American insurance rate case was granted by the Illinois supreme court today.

In June 1929, the head camp of the society adopted a plan of readjustment to make the society's business solvent and to provide for the issuing of modern forms of contracts. Measures were also taken to protect older assessment members by allotting a \$39,000,000 surplus for readjustments.

O. S. C. PLANS EDUCATIONAL SESSION



Conference of high school boys (above) where individual questions are put to visiting and resident guidance specialists. Center, delegates examining technical apparatus in electrical engineering display. Miss Helen M. Bennett, manager of women's occupations bureau in Chicago, specialist in girls guidance as this year's exposition; and Dr. Alfred Atkinson (top right), president of Montana State college, engaged as boys' advisor this year. C. A. Howard, state school superintendent (bottom left), who takes leading part in each exposition, and Maurice Fletcher, Hood River, student chairman of committee in charge of program.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST SPEEDERS RESUMED

George Edwards, city traffic officer who has resumed his campaign against speeders, operated on South Commercial street Friday with considerable success, overhauling five fast drivers each of whom later contributed \$5 to the city's upkeep.

The speeders were Wilbur Hornsberger, route 9; Thomas A. Coyne, Corvallis; Raymond Powell, Riverside driver; Jack Karsman, Portland; John B. Winters, Salem Heights.

Edwards also handed tags to two drivers who failed to stop before entering a through street; Cora Runkle, 1598 Court street, and F. N. Robinson of Silverton. The latter likewise donated \$5 to the city.

The officer neglected to announce where he would concentrate his operations today.

BIG SHOOT PLANNED BY LOCALS SUNDAY

The first of a series of trophy and merchandise shoots planned by the Salem Trapshooters club will be held Sunday. Events will include a 50 bird 16 yard series in four classes, and a 50 bird handicap.

For the 16 yard event a merchandise prize is posted in east class. Marksmen with averages of .0 upward are in class A, .85 to .9 in class B, .82 to .85 in class C and below .82 in class D. First, second and third place trophies are provided in the handicap shoot, these to be won permanently by anyone winning them three times. Class A shooters will be posted at 20 yards, class B at 18 and 19 yards, class C at 17 and 18 and class D at 16 and 17. Ties will be shot off at 25 yards.

ROBS BANK



John E. Duffy, chairman of Merrill State Bank, Merrill, Mich., is said to have confessed that he falsified a holdup to cover his shortage. State bank examiners will attempt to check up the extent of the bank's shortage. Duffy claims the amount taken was \$4,500. The bogus holdup was reported January 31st.

LILLIE BELLE IRWIN IS CALLED BEYOND

Mrs. Lillie Belle Irwin, widow of W. J. Irwin, died at the Waverly sanitarium in Portland Friday night. Mrs. Irwin was well known in Salem, having been for many years a nurse at the Oregon state hospital. She had been in ill health for nearly a year, leaving her position at the state institution last February 22 to receive medical attention in Portland.

Mr. Irwin died here February 3, 1923, and was for years supervisor at the state hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Rigdon mortuary, Dr. W. C. Kantner to officiate and Mrs. Lillie Hinges Parrish to sing. Pallbearers will be selected from among her associates at the state hospital.

Entombment will be made in the Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum, where Mr. Irwin was laid to rest. Mrs. Irwin is survived by a sister, Mrs. Yates, of Baltimore, Maryland, and two brothers, one in Washington and the other a resident of Milton, Oregon. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

Small Stick Of Firewood Clue Used

The splintered end of a small stick of firewood was all that Luke S. May, noted criminologist, had as a clue to work on in locating the perpetrator of a bombing outrage in a Colorado community several years ago, but that apparently insignificant clue proved sufficient not only to identify the criminal but bring from him a confession.

How Mr. May did it, he told the Salem Lions at their luncheon Friday in brief and modest fashion. The stick had been bored into a stick of dynamite and a cap inserted and the holes plugged up. With microscopic photographs the modern Sherlock Holmes discovered the individual characteristics of the bit used in boring the large hole, and then after looking for a man who might have had a motive, found the bit in his possession.

Mr. May described these details to impress the fact that criminal investigation is almost entirely a matter of mechanics and logic, although training in method of procedure is also valuable.

Damage Suit Is Based on Death Of Girl Flyer

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Believed to be the first action of its kind in Oregon courts, Ethel Rose filed a \$10,000 damage suit in circuit court here today against the Shields-Clark flying service of this city as a result of the death of her daughter, Edyth, who was killed in an airplane crash near Walker, Ore., last October.

Two others, both employees of the aviation company, were killed in the crash of the single motored cabin monoplane. They were Lieutenant W. E. Clark, part owner of the company, and Captain O. A. Mercer, aerial photographer.

A. E. WRIGHTMAN III, SILVERTON, Feb. 8.—A. E. Wrightman is at the St. Vincent's hospital at Portland under the care of physicians. Dr. Wrightman was ill since the holidays and was not getting well as quickly as his friends hoped for. His son, Edgar Wrightman, who is at the medical college at Port-

land, writes Silverton friends that his father will remain at Portland until he is better.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED

ZENA, Feb. 7.—A 4-H sewing club has recently been organized by eight young girls of the sixth and seventh grades of the Zena school. The club is to be called the "Busy Bee." Officers elected are: Ruth Shepard, president; Doris Frederick, vice-president; Alice Crawford, secretary; Miss Lillian Reynolds, principal of the Zena school will be their instructor.

CARDS PUT ON LONDON TABLE

England and United States Now in Closer Accord Than Before

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construction under the reduction proposal. **Japs Refuse to Offer Comment**
While Britain and the United States held the conference stage with their declarations of policy, other conference work proceeded today along routine lines with the third week end lull at hand. The Japanese withheld official comment on both British and American statements, the Italians expressed satisfaction with both declarations as hastening the work of the conference and getting down to figures. Only the French seemed dissatisfied, with Premier Tardieu reported displeased both as to contents and method of the British and American announcements.

Premier Tardieu left for Paris today to attend to accumulating governmental tasks. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Stimson will spend the week end at Chequers and Stanmore respectively, with Hugh Gibson and Senator Reed being the secretary's guests.

To Be Entertained
Mr. MacDonald will entertain 30 naval experts from all delegations at Chequers tomorrow.

A two hour session of subcommittee experts this morning produced agreement to recommend to the conference a definite method of limiting fleet tonnage.

It is described as a compromise between the original French proposal, which suggested that each power should be free to apportion tonnage to each category, and the British proposal, which suggested that category tonnage should be apportioned on an agreed basis.

Italy maintains her usual reservation as to the need for predetermination of tonnage ratios and total tonnage figures for each country.

Man Can't Be Tried Due to Jury Service

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Louis C. Dunlap's reason for not appearing here to answer charges of possession and transportation of liquor in federal court

is good—and unusual. Dunlap, it appears, is serving on an jury at San Francisco.

Federal Judge John McNary of the local federal district court has ordered Dunlap to ask to be excused from jury service in the south, however, and it is expected he will arrive here to be arraigned soon.

Dunlap and Frank Chester were arrested near the California-Oregon line by federal agents. They were alleged to have had 90 quarts of liquor in their car.

HRRUBETZ IN CHARGE OF O. S. C. EXHIBIT

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 7.—Frank Hrubetz, Salem, senior in engineering at Oregon State college has been appointed head of the educational exhibit for the mechanical engineering department, featuring work done in his school for the tenth annual exposition. The exposition will be held February 14 to 15 inclusive.

Since entering Oregon State college, Hrubetz has been prominent in student activities and also in his living group on the campus. He is a member of an independent organization. The purpose of this organization is to promote social and athletic activities on the campus.

The exposition is an annual affair on the campus. Its purpose is to help the high school students familiarize themselves with college life as it really is and in choosing their vocations. The exposition is for the benefit of incoming students and has been heartily endorsed by them in the past.

Invitations have been sent to every high school in the state and more than 800 visiting delegates and faculty are expected to attend. The exposition is carried on entirely by the college and the many living groups on the campus. Part of the delegates will be assigned to the different dormitories and others to the fraternities and sororities.

All the departments in each school will feature exhibits and demonstrate the work done by the students in that particular department. Several nationally known educators will speak before the visitors each day. These talks are directed to give the students information on vocational guidance.

A total of \$1593.92 has been paid to Statesman subscribers in claims by the North American Accident Insurance Co. THESE CLAIMS WERE paid on the \$1.00 accident policy issued to Statesman subscribers.

NEWS CENSORED BY INCOMING WARDEN

CANON CITY, Colo., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Strict news censorship, an airtight prison against smuggling of weapons and a school for guards, everyone of whom is to be an expert marksman, were announced tonight as the chief immediate objectives of Colonel Patrick J. Hamrock, newly appointed military dictator of the Colorado state penitentiary.

Colonel Hamrock left the penitentiary tonight for his home in Denver, there to collect his personal effects and move back to the penitentiary tomorrow when he intends to institute an iron rule of discipline and restore a shattered convict morale.

Before leaving, Hamrock took occasion to scout reports that a large quantity of nitro glycerine, ammunition and several guns had

been hidden inside the penitentiary. Coincidentally, he announced to newspapermen that effective immediately, a press censorship would be launched to stop the "flood of reports of attempted uprisings and smuggling," most of which, he said, have had little or no foundation.

Going into one of the cell houses today, Hamrock talked for several minutes with the prisoners. "I am your friend as long as you behave," he told them, "but God help you if you don't behave."

The new special deputy warden, given a free hand in the management of the prison, said he would establish a school for prison employes, all of whom are to take part in regular rifle and pistol practice.

HUSKIES BEAT VANDALS

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The University of Washington basketball team came from behind tonight to defeat the University of Idaho Vandals, 26 to 26.

THESE QUESTIONS confront most men:

What plans should I make in view of the particular family conditions my will must cover?
What facts should I think out before I talk with my lawyer?
How can my business be most economically handled under my will?
Perhaps we can make a few helpful suggestions.
Our experience is at your command for the asking.

Ladd & Bush Trust Company

SHIRT SALE

Saturday Special . .

Hundreds of shirts in every wanted fabric and desirable patterns. Beautifully made of fine quality shirtings, mostly collar attached styles, full cut, strong button holes, fine quality buttons, new styles, good colors, sizes 14 to 17.

Special Value For Today

\$ 1.29

3 for \$3.75

BISHOP'S

Clothing and Woolen Mills Store

See Our Windows
Open until 9 p. m. Tonight