

SOCIAL DISEASE CONTROL URGED

Organized Fight as in Other Communicable Ills Proposed in Bulletin

There is ample reason to believe that control of venereal diseases, which now cause more than a billion dollars loss annually and constitute a serious menace to the country, will follow a similar path to that taken by diphtheria and smallpox. Such is word contained in the weekly bulletin of the state board of health.

Of venereal diseases, the state board's bulletin says:

"It is estimated that thirty per cent of the population of civilized countries have one or both of these diseases. Furthermore the frequency is greater in youth. These diseases are not peculiar to the underworld although they keep these infections alive but the infection spreads throughout the social fabric. Figures indicate that the higher in the social scale one goes the more frequently are people stricken with these diseases. The two principal classes, of the upper and middle classes are found to be most affected, miners and agricultural laborers are last on the list.

"The importance of these diseases, from the standpoint of prevention is further emphasized by the peculiar relation to women, children, and the home. Domestic dissolution is often the inevitable outcome, and the horrors of their transmission to the second generation give them peculiar social importance.

Public Support Needed in Fight

"Knowledge of the cause, early recognition and treatment of these diseases is sufficient to make their eradication possible. In spite of the enormous difficulties of the problem there is every reason to believe that these diseases will follow diphtheria and smallpox.

"The success of preventing disease depends ultimately on the public backing which it is able to command. Complete knowledge of the measures of preventing disease is useless unless the moral support of the community is strong enough to demand action.

"Information of the public, by every means which our ingenuity can devise is the first step to prevent these diseases. The organized attack against these diseases as a health problem is a little over a decade. What has been accomplished in this time? Almost every city capable of supporting a full time health officer and undertaking a well rounded health program has now as an integral part of the communicable disease plan, measures directly toward the control of these diseases."

YOUTH IS HELD IN PROBE OF MURDER

COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Orville Grossett, 19, held in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Robert Warner, 28, the wounding of her husband and the burning of two barns, told officers Tuesday he had been "quite intimate" with Mrs. Warner, an aunt by marriage.

An inquest into Mrs. Warner's death was called by Deputy Prosecutor S. R. Clegg for one o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Grossett denied he did the shooting and offered an alibi which was supported by his mother.

Mrs. Warner died in Spokane this morning, 12 hours after a charge from a 16 gauge shotgun pierced her right groin. Almost her last statement was "Tell Orville I still love him." Asked if she had a message for her husband, whose body was peppered by shot from a second charge, she said "No," and then died.

Blackberry Mite Causes big Loss In Gervais Crop

According to the Gervais Star the blackberry mite disease caused Senator Sam Brown of Gervais a loss of \$6,000 on his berry crop this year. This berry disease did a lot of damage through the berry patches especially in the north end of the county. Senator Brown was prepared for a successful season because he had installed an irrigation plant and could water his berries.

The state market agent bulletin described the pest, as previous bulletins from the state college investigators have, as the blackberry mite (eriphos gracilis), a common California pest of the Himalaya and Evergreen varieties. It prevents the berry from maturing and gives it a bitter taste. The antidote is a lime-sulfur solution applied when the leaf buds open in early spring.

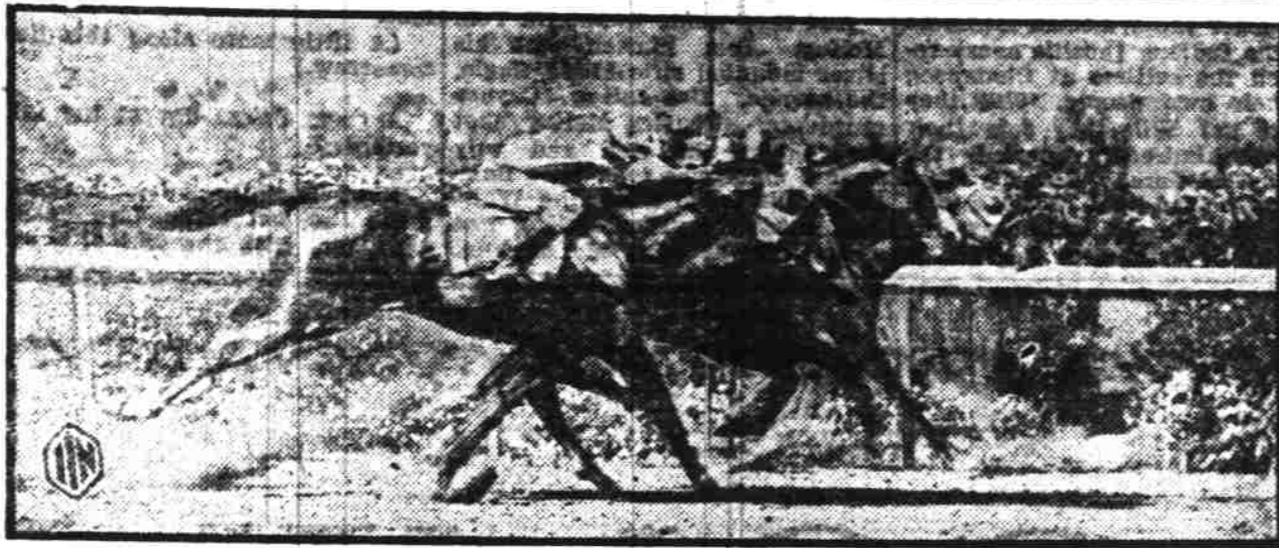
Patterson cup To be Awarded To 4-H Leader

A silver cup, the first of its kind to be awarded and to be known as the Isaac L. Patterson cup, is being given this year to the boy or girl who ranks highest in leadership and ability in 4-H work in the state.

The selection will be made on points and will be made from any of the former state champions or it may be the champions of this year, the latter of which will be announced either Thursday night or Friday morning.

The award of the cup will be made Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in front of the grandstand. Mrs. Patterson may make the award in person. The cup will be a rotating one to change hands with the results of next year's awards.

MR. SPONGE ABSORBS JEROME AT BELMONT



Here's the finish of the most sensational race of the meet at Belmont Park. L. I. Mr. Sponge,

with M. Garner in the saddle, is shown on the rail just a nose in front of Caruso, with Que-

tionnaire, the big favorite, in third place.

Fair-Ways

and Reporters' Shots From the State Fair

Arts Department Shots Exactly 2,268 people passed through the doors of the arts division in three hours Wednesday.

Many of these people wandered aimlessly through just for a place to "wander." Some, however, walked slowly and looked carefully, and came back to those in charge, Mrs. G. J. Frankel of Portland and Mrs. William Bell of Roseburg, for question to be answered and to offer comments.

For the first time there were three judges for the art exhibits this year. These were Prof. Herman Bohman, Miss Townsend, and Mrs. N. H. Thomas, all of Portland. Mrs. Charles Cleveland was in charge of the china exhibits.

The entries in the china department have been twice as large as previous years. This is true for all entries by about one third.

Many odd things are on display this year in the art department. To the right of the door as you enter there is a large crayola done on muslin by Mrs. Ella Trover of Corvallis, who entered two of these this year, the first time anything like them have been on exhibit. Mrs. Trover has never taken lessons in art.

Opaque and cone painting, an exhibit of each, are on display to the right of the entrance door to the art division. Both are on black cloth backgrounds and are the first of the kind to be on exhibit.

Another oddity is a piece of tapestry on wool done in oil.

In the carved wood department a sand blast on wood pictures the Oregon trail. This hangs from a beam to the right of the entrance.

A wrought iron display entered by H. Jaeger of Salem is a lovely piece of work. It hangs on the right wall.

Just at the desk of Mrs. Frankel is a tea table for before a davenport and a smoking stand made of burned tile. Very expensive, new and lovely.

Moss pictures also make a showing of interest. These have been entered before in the art department.

All the above entries which are new this year do not rate an award but they do get ribbons. The entries are valuable for they indicate to those in charge a need for new divisions for entries next year, and they also indicate to observers the new things that are being done in art.

A lack of school exhibits this year is to be deplored in the art department. It is hoped that they will again be in evidence for the next fair.

There are less professional oils in the art department this year because of the big exhibit of artists to be held in Portland in October. Any one having exhibited a picture in another fair will be barred from this exhibit.

Salem and Portland divided the majority of the prizes in art.

An interesting second prize is the picture painted by P. J. Benings of Salem, with the rock quarries of Coos bay from which the rocks for the Coos bay Jetty project were taken, as his subject.

To the left of the entrance to the art department is an interesting exhibit of old pictures of Salem and Salem folk.

Institutions Shots

The lattice work of the booths where appear exhibits of the state institutions, which are located in the show rooms of the grandstand building are uniformly decorated with ivy leaves and flowers of morning glory and nasturtiums, made by inmates of the institutions.

Displays in the tuberculosis booth are all for sale and each is the personal property of the maker for these patients buy the material with which they work and when it is sold the proceeds are those of the maker of the article. This booth contains a gay assortment of Christmas cards, vases, pictures, leather goods, hand sewing, embroidery and such.

Miss Nettie Mission, the only teacher at the Institutions' school, is in charge of the booth. There are 25 children in the school, with all eight grades.

The map at the right of the wall with all its little colored pins will tell exactly the number of tuberculosis patients from each section of the state. There are 200 patients in the Salem hospital and 100 patients in the hospital at The Dalles.

Interesting exhibits of furniture, handwork and school work are on display in the booth occupied by the state school for the deaf. The two large sideboards on

display were made by students and will be placed in the dining room of the school when the fair is over.

What boys are taught in their period of reconstruction in the boys' training school is a surprise when you look at all the things on exhibit in the booth arranged by them. Sewing, cooking, vegetables and other interesting things are being shown.

Handwork is an outstanding part of the display, of the other institution displays. Reasonable prices make these exhibits interesting from an additional angle.

HOLT NOMINATED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The republican state convention today nominated H. B. Holt of Las Cruces for United States senator, Judge C. M. Botta of Albuquerque for governor and re-nominated Congressman Albert G. Sims.

CHILEAN ARMY IS DECLARED LOYAL

SANTIAGO De CHILE, Chile, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The army, which enemies of President Carlos Ibanez had hoped to turn against him, was declared Tuesday by General B. Blanche, minister of war, to be absolutely loyal to the government.

General Blanche said he had received assurance of the loyalty of the troops at Concepcion, where General Enrique Bravos and Col. Marmaduke Grove, retired army officers, had hoped to start a revolution. General Bravos, Col. Grove and three Chilean civilians as well as two American aviators, who had brought them from Argentina were arrested.

The five Chileans and two Americans were closely guarded today as plans proceeded for early court martial of those against whom the government may find evidence of military conspiracy. Assurance that the government was disposed to give the American officers, Edward Orylle De Larin and Reed Smith Doyle, "all the immunity that international treaties and customs permit" was made by the department of justice.

Tennis rackets with detachable handles are to be introduced in London.

READY FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT



Left to right: Lieut. Harry Connor, navigator and Captain Erroll Boyd, pilot, mapping their route from Montreal to London before taking off from Prince Edward Island, Canada, on the first leg of the flight to

Harbor Grace. The plane they are using is the Columbia, the same one used by Clarence Chamberlin when he spanned the Atlantic with Charles Levine as a passenger.

Scratch of cat Causes Injury To Woman's eye

Playing with a cat is good fun, but it may result seriously according to the experience of Mrs. Breyman Boise, who last Sunday was playing with the house cat when it reached up its paw and

scratched the corner of her eye. The scratch seemingly amounted to nothing at the time, but within a few hours infection had set in and now Mrs. Boise is under the care of a specialist and there is grave danger to the use of the eye.

Two instructors were added to the department of ceramic engineering at North Carolina state college this year.

NARCOTICS SQUAD TO BE ORGANIZED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Frank Eble, commissioner of customs, making a tour of western ports, said here tonight that a special unit of the customs service is to be instituted on the Pacific coast to battle against the narcotic traffic.

Eble left tonight for Salt Lake City after a day of study and discussion with William B. Hamilton, collector of this port.

The new unit will be headed by M. L. Hanks, formerly on duty at Honolulu, and will work entirely on the problem of narcotic smuggling, Eble said.

"People talk of the liquor problem," he said, "but the dope problem is ten thousand times worse."

All Jobs Taken For Hood River

C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, Wednesday received a long-distance telephone message from Hood River, warning hop pickers and other laborers against invading that section of the state during the apple harvest.

The message indicated that there already is a surplus of labor in the Hood River district, and that many persons are unemployed at the present time.

Three civic leaders of St. Helens, Salem, Portland are all agreed

HORSE SENSE SERIES . . . NO. 7



T. A. LIVESLEY, Mayor of Salem: "I agree that in theory the idea of the public owning and operating electric power utilities is feasible. But we live in a practical world and politicians are never more than temporary officials. They lack the specialized business training, the sheer executive ability to be safe with the millions of dollars involved in highly technical public utility operation.

"They must forget the favor of voters and be guided by economic principles, and my observation is that we have not yet reached that stage of strength in human character.

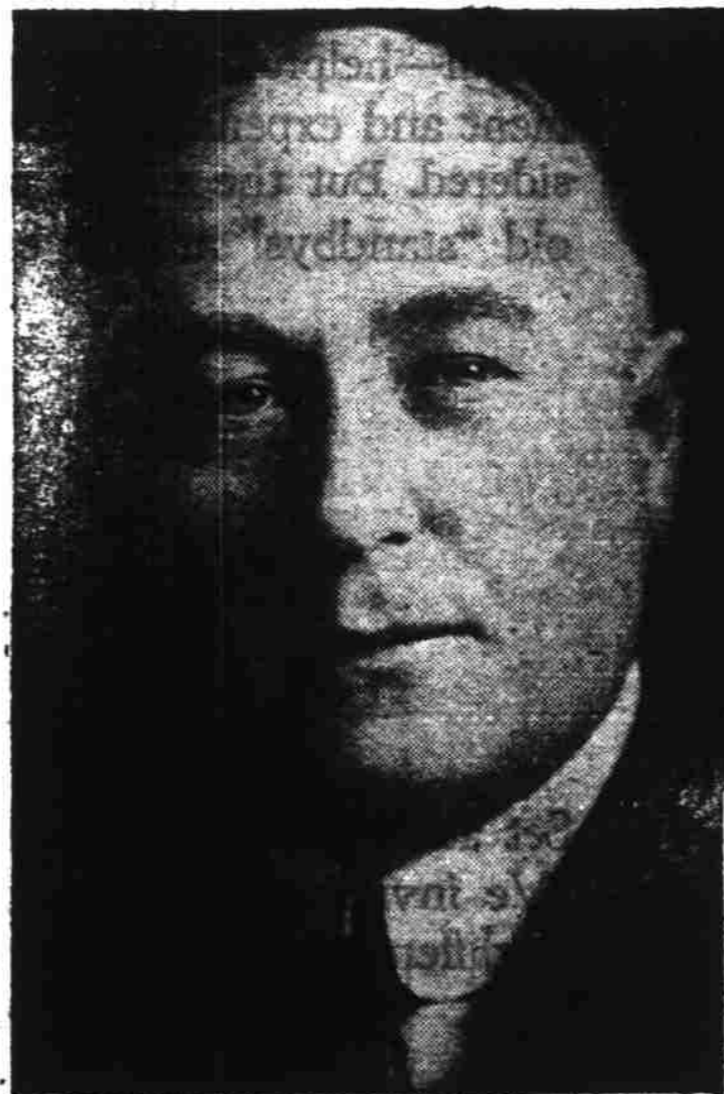
"Of course, there is always a chance for a politically owned and operated electric power utility being a success, but it is my idea that the odds are decidedly against it."

T. A. Livesley

H. F. McCORMICK, President, St. Helens Pulp & Paper Co.: "If you separate in your mind the functions of business and government, it becomes apparent that municipal ownership means that we ask our elected public men to undertake the supervision of an industry which only highly trained technicians have so far been able to operate successfully.

"We can expect lower net power rates under private ownership with state control of rates, than under any other arrangement."

H. F. McCormick



A. E. MILLINGTON, Vice-President and General Manager of Fir-Tex Insulating Board Company: "For a year and a half we studied every possible plant site in the Northwest. We sought three essential things—raw material supply, steady power supply, satisfactory power rates. Raw material was available in many places. But in St. Helens we were sure of fair power rates and power service which the municipal plants of other cities could not give us."

A. E. Millington

In Oregon we have hundreds of highly intelligent men and women who wipe away the fog of prejudice and think clearly about civic problems. One after another they declare against municipal ownership—they see how impossible it would be to do a more efficient job in Oregon than is being done now. They are Oregon's assurance of a safe passage in times of stress. Pacific Northwest Public Service Co. ("Peppo")

BOOST FOR OREGON AND EVERYTHING IN IT! IT'S GOOD HORSE SENSE!