

DISEASE CARRIERS OBJECT OF STUDY

Meningitis is not Spread After Two Weeks of Isolation, Found

Discussion in medical circles of the danger to the public of so-called "carriers" of the germs of meningitis have led health associations to experiment with cases to decide whether the carriers should be allowed to mingle with unaffected persons. At a bulletin last released by the Oregon state board of health has the following to say concerning the matter:

"Physicians have felt for some time that individuals who are found to be meningitis germs carriers, as evidenced by positive throat cultures, may be released after a two weeks isolation period without danger to the health of others. These persons have become carriers either through their association with cases of meningitis or through contact with some other carrier.

"The following observations are offered: (a) In Detroit, during 1929, the number of known carriers released after a two weeks isolation period was 143. Twenty six of these carriers were children who returned immediately to fifteen different schools. The total enrollment of these schools was 23,000. During the school year, there were 181 cases of meningitis among the 304,533 school children of the city, but these cases were not more prevalent in the schools to which these known carriers returned. (b) A few of these carriers returned to work in some of our large factories, and there is no evidence that employees associated with them developed the disease. (c) There were 500 children under 15 years of age exposed to cases of meningitis in their own homes. None of these children developed meningitis.

"During an early month of the outbreak, 17 persons who attended tuberculosis clinic, and who were not known to have associated with a case of meningitis, were cultured. Four and three tenths per cent of these individuals were found to have meningococci in their throat. If these organisms prevailed in the general population as they did in the group just mentioned, we would be justified in estimating that there were at least 64,500 carriers in Detroit during this same month, so that the number of carriers whom we detained was a very small portion of the possible sources of infection in the city. Cases occurred in various parts of the city, with no apparent connection between them.

"It is therefore apparent that many persons are immune to this disease and that some do not possess this immunity. The public health problem then arises, 'How can we detect those who are susceptible to the disease?' Some work has been done which would indicate that skin tests analogous to the Schick test for diphtheria may be found useful, but since the outbreak has practically subsided in Detroit, further effort along this line seems impracticable.

"The above observations would seem to support the conclusion that the release at the end of two weeks of known carriers does not materially increase the number in the community at large, and that the rigid restrictions of known contacts and carriers may not be expected to check the appearance of cases of meningococcus meningitis. The wholesale culturing of a civil population is impracticable.

"It is suggested that studies be made to determine (a) the practical methods of detecting susceptibility, and (b) methods of immunizing susceptibles against meningococcus meningitis. Until these two problems be solved, public health methods for the control of this disease will lack precision."

COSTUME PARTY IS EVENT AT SANTALY

Advisors Entertain After Awarding of Prize; Arts are Popular

By HELEN BREITHAUPT
CAMP SANTALY, July 30.—
Tuesday night was the costume party around the fireplace. Many lovely Spanish ladies, Chinese, Japanese, Gypsies and others were there. The prize went to a portrayal of an extremely good cook. The evening's entertainment was furnished by the advisors. First there was a very noisy band in which all the advisors participated. This was followed by a Spanish duet by Dorothy Hutchason and Gladys Taylor. Eileen Goodenough and Maxine Goodenough, dressed as school-day sweethearts, sang "School Days." After this there was the stunt which was the taking of the baby's picture. It was followed by a duet by Mrs. Gallaher and Helen Breithaupt. The rest of the evening was spent around the fire, where stories were told by Helen Breithaupt and Dorothy Hutchason, and the whole group sang songs, led by Helen Cochran. The guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Prince Byrd and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Collier and children.

Wednesday morning was spent in arts and crafts. Among the dye group are Maxine Goodenough, Phyllis Gardner, June Curtis, Janet Fryer, Edna Scherzinger, Ella Collier, Janet Robertson, Mollie Small and Priscilla Walsh. Their instructor is Helen Breithaupt.

Girls who are doing block printing are Priscilla Walsh, Maxine Goodenough, June Curtis, Phyllis Gardner, Mollie Small, Ella Collier, Betty Fouke, Barbara Miller and Marylee Fry. Gwen Gallaher is the leader of this group.

The girls who are studying nature under Gladys Taylor are Winona Robinette, Doris Vincent, Dorothy Gibson, Maxine Drobough, Eileen Goodenough and Norma Jean Gilbertson.

Community gardens are to replace community woodyards for unemployed at Asheville, N. C.

On the right sat M. A. Lynch, of eastern Oregon, who made a contrast to the others by his serious look. He seldom smiles and the corners of his mouth are usually turned down. He wore a light suit but instead of a white shirt, had on a green one with a keen green and black tie to match. There you have the picture.

TEMPLE BAPTISTS IN NEW QUARTERS

Undaunted by the lack of a church of their own, the Temple Baptist congregation has been worshipping for the past 18 months in the Fraternal temple on Center street. Now the members have purchased a church of their own. The first service in the church which was formerly the First Church of the Nazarene, 19th and Breyman streets, was the mid-week prayer meeting held last week.

The congregation plans thoroughly to renovate the building, including remodeling of the basement which will provide a connection with the kitchen, rest rooms, and nursery.

At the present time Rev. Ray E. York, D. D., of Kansas City is acting as pastor. He has agreed to continue until the congregation has made arrangements for a new pastor.

The secretary of state, under the law, has authority to turn over to the new state police department all traffic accident records accumulated since the jurisdiction of the state department. This opinion was handed down by the attorney general Thursday.

The opinion was requested by Hal E. Hess, secretary of state.

Traffic Record Will be Turned Over to Police

MRS. SNYDER DIRECTOR
AURORA, July 30.—At a called meeting of the Aurora school district held Tuesday afternoon at the school building, Mrs. Belle Snyder was elected director to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Albert Ehlen.

Under the Dome...

Occurrences and Gossip
at the center of Oregon's
state government

THAT was some fine waiting to get into the Elsinore theatre last night, and had it stretched a little further it could rightly come "under the dome" classifications. It at least approached the capitol grounds. Women predominated the line, the husbands being a little too modest to be seen making a try for something.

Then about that time the fire whistle blew and the smoke on State street near Front attracted the remaining crowd which didn't get to the theatre. All in all, these twang events proved a fitting climax to the warm season of the state highway commission at the state house yesterday.

The announcement of the personnel of the state police force left many disappointed as their

prayers could not all be answered. Pray did his best for the nearly 3000 applications for jobs. He announced the names of nearly a hundred, and has many good applications still on file.

Salem will have five patrolmen working out of the city in addition to the headquarters of the department, special operations and the identification bureau. Courteous law enforcement will be one of the slogans of the new staff—and incidentally they will not wear red pants, as had been hinted.

Sir appointments were announced by Governor Meier late yesterday before he left for Portland, but not one of them touched upon the one big change which was expected, at least before the highway commission had adjourned. The commission personnel remained the same at the close of the day, but prognosticators are still awaiting developments.

So many delegations were heard by the highway commission that it could not complete the task in one day. The three members adjourned until next Thursday at Salem at which time the program will be completed. Of the 65 matters of business listed on the schedule the commission waded through eight of them yesterday, and then was late for dinner.

If this column were a good artist a fine picture of the highway directors could easily be painted and would prove interesting to subscribers to this paper. For instance as the day wore on, changing poses and facial expressions of the three men would make a highly interesting motion picture.

In the center of the group, facing the hundreds of delegates sat H. B. Van Duser, chairman of the commission. He is large of stature and always has a smile. He conducts the meetings with dispatch and diplomacy, and gives everyone a fair deal. They leave after listening to his decisions feeling as though they received everything they requested.

Yesterday Van Duser wore a white shirt with a red bow tie, and was comfortable to the extent he did not wear a vest. He wore a light grey suit. On his left sat Charles K. Spaulding, known to most Salem residents. Spaulding proved amiable and was ready with smiles. He wore a white shirt with a brown tie to match his brown suit.

On the right sat M. A. Lynch, of eastern Oregon, who made a contrast to the others by his serious look. He seldom smiles and the corners of his mouth are usually turned down. He wore a light suit but instead of a white shirt, had on a green one with a keen green and black tie to match. There you have the picture.

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LADS' APPEARANCE ALTERED AT CAMP

Parents may not Recognize Their Sons on Return After Y. Outing

Editor's Note: The first period of the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp at Oceanside ends today. The camp reporter has observed a change in the boys since they first went to the beach 10 days ago. His letter to The Statesman makes explanation.

By ALLEN McALLISTER
All the boys are brown as Indians. Now you can't even see the lines where they used to wear shirts.

We take a cold plunge in the ocean every day, then jump in the cold water of the creek to wash off the salt water. It used to seem cold but now we are all so used to it we don't mind any more. It makes you feel like a trained athlete. When the boys just came here they walked very carefully and panted as if they hadn't done anything for a long time, but now they run up and down these hills like mountain goats and never even grunt.

We have a swell new cook shack and it's good-sized, too. The bigger boys put it up.

The best tent ahead so far is Wes. Heise's. It is made up of Junior Devers, Clay Dyer, Harold Beall, Ned Hale, Parker Gies. The best tent in totum pole carving is Bill Wright's; Jay Teed, Art Eaton, Gordon Carl, Morris Mangis, Howard Sehon and Glen Niles. Don Stockwell has the best working tent, made up of Rod Livesley, Coburn Grabenhorst, Charles Perry, Merle Waltz, Alva Culp and Williams.

Last night we had a campfire on the beach and they made the boys do all the stunts even to leading the singing. Jimmie Sehon led the singing; Doc Waltz, Rod Livesley put on a very clever little skit on George Washington, which was really very good. Rich Warrington and Chuck Perry put on a mouth organ duet.

Thirty-five of the boys went on the hike to the Portland boy scout camp.

They make you work here and after while you get so you like to work. You should see some of the boys making beds, washing dishes, cutting wood and making trails. Just imagine little me and

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Bob Kronenberg and Carl Boehringer doing it at home. Won't they do it here.

You should see the camp now. It looks quite different, for when we came here it was wild and woolly. Now it's beginning to look educated. The boys are taking lots of pictures.

Forty-five firms were incorporated under Mississippi laws during March with total capital of \$693,493.

CANNERY SEASON NEAR PEAK AGAIN

The cannery season in Salem will be in full swing again next week when deliveries of blackberries are expected to reach a large volume. A few berries are being delivered this week but the heavy

run will be on about August 5. Reports as to the quality and quantity of the blackberry crop vary. For the most part growers declare that the red mite is not as bad this season as it was last. First deliveries of berries were small but indications are that unless the weather turns very hot the berries will be good. A few green prunes have been contracted for canning but it is expected that this pack will be light. Prunes in most districts will be

good this season and picking will start soon after August 29.

BRIDGE TORN DOWN
MEHAMA, July 30.—For the past week a wrecking crew from Portland has been busy tearing out and getting ready to ship the steel bridge built by the Silveston Lumber company over the Santiam. This job is expected to be done by the latter part of next week.

Factory Demonstration

UNIVERSAL

Gas and Fuel Ranges

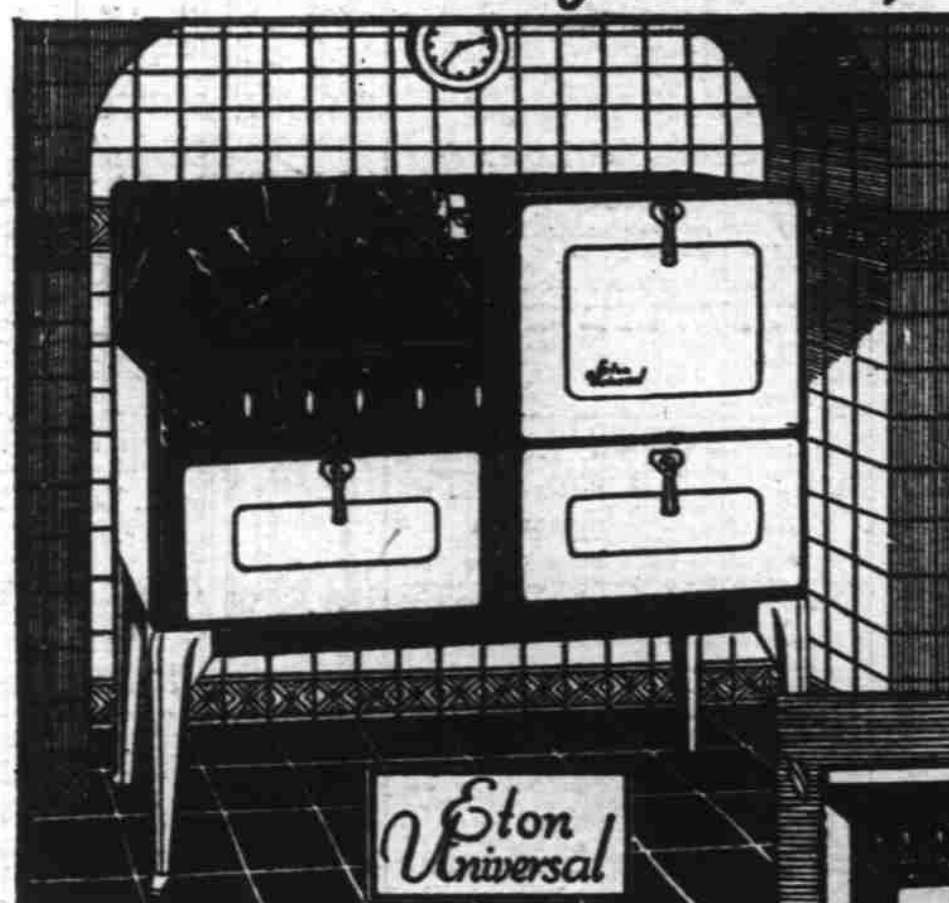
Highly satisfactory, both from our own standpoint and that of the many visitors who have attended and watched Mr. Kadderly and a home economist from the factory actually cooking and baking on the new Universal models in our windows. That's our view of this demonstration, and those who have visited agree with us.

Present users as well as anyone interested are cordially invited to come in for a talk and a "cup of coffee" with us. Remember, there are only two days left of the demonstration—today and Saturday.

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We cordially urge you to inspect these ranges—no newspaper illustration can convey to you any true idea of their superb beauty nor their exquisite marbled coloring.

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The Eton and Oxford Universal Ranges are distinctly different in design. In beauty of coloring they surpass any range ever before offered the public. They are modern to the minute in every detail.

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