

INFANT PARALYSIS DEEMED AVOIDABLE

Early Diagnosis, Treatment
Only Means to Curb
Serious Disease

Early diagnosis and prompt treatment are the only means by which the ever-increasingly prevalent disease, infantile paralysis, can be curbed, according to a bulletin of the state board of health. Symptoms of the disease which may be recognized early, and certain necessities of treatment of infantile paralysis are outlined by the bulletin as follows:

"Infantile paralysis is steadily on the increase. Its prevalence and seriousness demand immediate recognition and drastic treatment. Early treatment is practically the only method by which the disease can be controlled. Early diagnosis, definite diagnosis, and immediate isolation are the vital indications against the spread of the malignant infection. Eternal vigilance is necessary for infantile paralysis is a disease which strikes relentlessly from the cradle to the grave.

There are many if not more cases of infantile paralysis that never reach the paralytic stage than there are those that do. So far as is known the infection is primarily of the respiratory tract. Many cases are not recognized in the early stage and thereby defeat subsequent successful care. The acute general infection involves the central nervous system and often attacks young children.

"Death is not the greatest horror accompanying infantile paralysis. Semi-invalidism and life-long deformities are the consequence of unfortunately treated cases. Early recognition, isolation of patient, and third, rest and systematic treatment.

"There are three main aids that must be used to control this disease: first, early recognition; second, isolation of patient; and third, rest and systematic treatment.

Paralysis may ensue within a few hours of the onset of the attack, and as the success of serum treatment depends upon its administration prior to the appearance of paralysis, early recognition is of the utmost importance. Infantile paralysis almost invariably begins with a rise of temperature. The next most common symptom is gastric intestinal disturbances. There is a tired feeling, headache, restlessness, irritability, followed by drowsiness with a disinclination to move the body or to be moved. There is a stiffness of the neck and spine.

"Every effort must be directed toward limiting the extent of the injury by placing the patient at rest as completely as possible. Massage of the paralyzed muscle is harmful. Rest is the most important thing during the acute period. There is every reason to believe that rough handling of the spine will render impossible the recovery of affected tissue which otherwise would take place.

"Convalescent serum is the nearest remedy for this infection. Evidence indicates that convalescent serum, if used in time, will prevent paralysis of poliomyelitis.

"Physicians and parents should be alert to the utmost degree for any suggestion of infantile paralysis, since early diagnosis is the best weapon with which poliomyelitis can be met and fought outright and possibly conquered."

HOUSE AT REAR OF BURNED AREA USED

TURNER, Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farris who were so unfortunate as to lose their large two-story home by fire Tuesday noon, are moving into a smaller house which they own, located on a lot back of the home property.

Mrs. Leota Sloan, a teacher, occupied a room in the home and lost some of her school materials. Mrs. Susan Girardin occupied upstairs housekeeping rooms. She lost a few heavy pieces of furniture.

Turner high school students entering this year's freshman class at Willamette university are Miss Claudian Rowland, Clifford Easley, James Denyer, Miss Sheila Delsell and Russel Denyer.

Rally day will be observed at the Methodist Sunday school Sunday, October 4. A good program is being prepared.

Women Have Say For Present; Men Out on Deer Hunt

AURORA, Sept. 24.—When the deer season opened Sunday, the town fast became one in which the feminine gender predominated. One hunting party composed of George Ehlen, Karl Ehlen, Ray Yorker and Bill Baker from across the river, all seasoned hunters, left Sunday night bound for Myrtle creek to remain until they had bagged the limit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Polette are also on a hunting trip in eastern Oregon in the Baker country. They are expected back Thursday. Lyle Yergen and Frank Sapington of Beaver creek will try their luck in the Ochoco district of eastern Oregon. George Wurster is in the meat market while Yergen is away.

Legion, Chamber Honor Studnicka At Big Banquet

STAYTON, Sept. 24.—Just as a token of appreciation of Frank Studnicka of this place having been accorded world's champion bronco rider, the local chamber of commerce and the American Legion gave a banquet in his honor Wednesday night. Music and complimentary talks to the honor guest made the evening pass quickly.

Champ Rider Cuts Wood When Not Astride Horse; Pre-Title Career is Given

By Mrs. G. F. WORINEK
STAYTON, Sept. 24.—The many friends and admirers of Frank Studnicka, recently acclaimed world's champion bronco rider, at the Pendleton round-up will have an opportunity to see him do his stuff at the rodeo starting Saturday in connection with the state fair. Frank has made his home in Stayton and vicinity for the past ten years.

He is a quiet, genial chap, with a sincere manner and quite unaffected by the new honor which has been accorded him. He owns his own home here and some property just below town and when not riding, busies himself cutting or hauling wood, or doing various odd jobs about the place.

He was born in Holt county, Nebraska, and is 28 years old. When a kid about 11 years of age he began riding horses on the ranch. His dad was a great hand and he learned a great deal from him. He has had plenty of opportunity to ride in various parts of Nebraska and South Dakota, where the family later moved.

Rode at 15 Years
The family moved to Oregon in 1918 and Frank began riding in various "wild west" shows. His first rodeo contest was at Deer Creek, near Chico, Calif., in 1921. That year and 1922 he continued with the wild west shows. In 1923 he rode at Pendleton, placing third in the world's championship. That same year he rode at Shelby, at the time of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight. He also rode that year at the Calgary show, at the Yankee Stadium in New York City and at the Cheyenne show.

A well remembered year is 1924. That was the year Tex Austin took a bunch of cow girls and cow boys to London. Frank and his brother, Bob, went along. A whole ship was chartered to take the riders over and back. Between 400 and 500 head of stock went along in a freighter. The foot and mouth disease was prevalent in the states at that time so all the cattle went from Canada, while the horses were picked up in the various western states.

The aggregation showed at Wembley Stadium, London, for about three weeks. The English were most appreciative of the shows, the average daily attendance being 50,000 for the day and night performances. Each day Frank did four different things: rode bare-back, rode a steer, a saddle bronc and in the wild horse race. He won around \$1000 that trip to London. He was the only one who rode all of Austin's steers, while the others were "bumped off."

Guest of Wales
The riders were entertained lavishly with banquets and the like. The prince of Wales entertained with a banquet in their honor, and Frank and another rider from Canada were guests of the prince, occupying a box with him at the steeple chase.

In 1925 he was around Hollywood, doing "extra" parts in the movies. He rode at Tucson, Arizona and at the Ft. Worth, Texas, rodeos. That year he again won third in the world's championship at Pendleton. He also rode at the Calgary show.

In 1925 he won \$1,000 prize money at Edmonton. He won first in one handed steer riding, first in bare back riding and third in the saddle bronc ride.

On Midnight Before
This was where he met Midnight, the horse which he rode to world's championship this year at Pendleton. Midnight in 1925 was owned by Welch, and was considered the champion bucking horse of Canada. For the past four years Midnight has belonged to Eddie McCarty, of Chugwater, Wyoming. His first acquaintance with the black demon at Edmonton, was when he drew him as his final horse. He stayed on him that time for 12 seconds, and placed third in the finals on him. Midnight is now acclaimed the world's champion bucking horse. Altogether in 1925 Frank won about \$3500 in prize money in the various rodeos he entered.

In 1926 he rode at Winnipeg and Vancouver and at other shows throughout the northwest. He was in the final money ten times that year. In 1927 he won Sumas, Wash., and other shows. He was married to Sylvia Darby, a Stayton girl in 1928 and rode at the various shows with considerable success that year. In the spring of 1929 while riding at Red Bluff, Calif., his horse fell with him, and he was unable to ride for several weeks. However he put in considerable time acting as a judge. Later in the year he won second at Molalla. He won in 1930 at the Red Bluff show and at several others. He has been in so many shows and so many times winner it is almost impossible for him to keep track of them all.

Still Going Strong
This year, 1931, he won first at Molalla. He also rode at California, Nevada, Idaho and Butte.

Studnicka was presented with a handsome "buckaroo" shirt by the Legionnaires, while the chamber of commerce took care of the financial end of the banquet.

Paul Starr Buys Dad's Gas Station

JEFFERSON, Sept. 24.—Paul Starr of Colville, Wash., has purchased the service station and property, known as Dad's place across from the Terminal, formerly owned by Mr. Sanderson, and has moved his family here. Miss Rose Green and Mrs. A. Miller spent Wednesday in Portland shopping. Mrs. Blanche Libby, Eleanor Libby, Mrs. Harley Libby and son, Milton, and Miss Jeanette Raynes spent the weekend at Cascade.

TENTATIVE SCHOOL CALENDAR IS OUT

JEFFERSON, Sept. 24.—The student council committee made out the following for the school calendar, although some of the exact dates have not been set: Entertainment by losing classes in the contest, October 9, freshmen and sophomores; freshmen initiation and party, middle of October; return party to sophomores from freshmen, October 31; carnival, November 11; student body play, December 8 or 9; operetta to be given in February; senior play, in March; junior-senior banquet, last of April; class night, May 15; baccalaureate and commencement, in May; school picnic, last day of school. The members of the Safety Patrol met Monday to organize. Leonard Marcum was chosen captain and Burton Thurston, lieutenant. Other members of the organization are, Francis Phelps, Jack McDonald, Carl Chain, and Billy Knight.

The high school girls re-organized the Girls' league Thursday morning. The first meeting was held and the following officers elected for the coming year: President, Alice Harris; vice-president, Vera Smith; secretary, Mervine Thurston; treasurer, Lucile Pratt; advisory board, Margaret Goin, Mary Main and Miss Durfee.

Lovliens Visiting In Wisconsin, Old Home; Jensen Goes

BRUSH CREEK, Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lovlien are visiting in their old home community in Wisconsin. Mrs. Qualest of Silverton is caring for the Lovliens household during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. Lovlien and family came here from Wisconsin 11 or 12 years ago and have since built up a very attractive country place.

Ruben Jensen, who has been spending the summer months in Washington and at his home here, left this week for Astoria where he will begin his fourth year of teaching in the schools there. For two years he taught in the junior high and last year he taught in the senior high, which he will do again this year.

QUINN PURCHASES AUMSVILLE FARM

AUMSVILLE, Sept. 24.—J. Quinn of Dunsmuir, Calif., has purchased the B. F. Doughty farm one mile east of town and expects to get located in the near future. Mr. Doughty is hauling lumber this week and expects to start a new dwelling house soon on an acreage joining the farm.

Mrs. Johanna Brown accidentally fell on the steps at her home here Tuesday, fracturing her arm. Mr. and Mrs. Flora Chaffin and daughter Marion of Portland spent the weekend here at the W. C. Chaffins home.

Aumsville - Bethel Sunday school is making preparations to entertain the North Sasham district convention October 4. Prune harvest will end here the last of this week with most orchards through now. Clover hulling is under way again since the rains and the farmers report to get finished early next week if the weather permits. Ensign cutting is well under way.

Logging May Be Revived About Scio

SCIO, Sept. 24.—Logging operations in the Roaring river region, in the vicinity of the state fish hatchery near Scio, are in the making, according to reports current here, and it looks like a revival in a small but considerable way of the lumbering industry in this vicinity.

It has been known for some time that negotiations were under way by the Veal & Mcmasters company at Albany for timber in this section of the Cascade foothills. It is now announced that the company recently has closed a deal with O. K. Howard, Ben Schmitt, Mr. Letzer and perhaps others for timber for use at the Albany plant.

Trucking the logs to Albany will start as soon as a sufficient amount of timber has been felled. It is understood that the operations will be carried on during most of the coming winter and that a number of men will be connected with the work, both in the

timber and on the road with trucks.

South Carolina ranks sixth in the United States in production of hydro-electric power. The state's total is \$15,000 horse power.

The 1931 city directory of Tampa, Fla., presents an illustrated civic review of the last year's records.

**SORE
THROAT**

... Here's
comforting relief
without "dosing."

Just rub on
VICKS
VapoRub

"My sweetheart smokes 'em ..."

"NOW, you know, Bob was raised in a tobacco country. He has worked in two cigarette factories; and I have heard him say all of them are just the same. He says there are a lot of pipes and things like that running through the roofs of the factories and sometimes they look different, but that the way cigarettes are made is all the same.

"Bob says all tobaccos receive the same sort of drying—heat treatment, he called it. In one factory, he says, they may talk about 'baking' the tobaccos and in another they call it another name. He says what they actually do is to 'dry' the tobaccos—reduce the moisture in them—and that the machine that they all use is called a 'Dryer.'

"But when it comes to the quality of tobacco, that's quite a different story, so Bob says; some factories use mild, ripe tobacco, while others think that thick heavy tobacco is good enough. Bob knows tobacco and he tells me that it takes good tobacco—mild and ripe—to make a cigarette as good as CHESTERFIELD.

"You know how it is when a piece of fruit tastes just right—not raw or sharp or too ripe or tasteless—just pleasing and satisfying. Well, that's the way it is with CHESTERFIELD—they just suit me right down to the ground—they satisfy."

— And HIS sweetheart smokes 'em too!

