EDISON DEEMED GREATEST MAN

Changed Living Habits for Most of World; his Beginning Humble

(Continued from page 1)

veloped. He came from Dutch stock, his people arriving in New York in 1730. He was born in Milan, Ohio, on February 11, 1847. Fortunately for him his mother, who was Miss Mary Elliott, had been a teacher in high schools in Canada. For Edison was backward in school and soon tired of it, and it was from her he learned much as a child. At 11 he was the proud owner of a laboratory in the basement of his home, which was then in Bratiot, Mich., and to make sure no one would tamper with it he marked "POISON" on each of 200 bottles.

The first employment of the boy who was to become the greatest inventor of all time was as a newsboy on the Grand Trunk with a run between Port Huron and Detroit. His time off in Detroit was spent in the public library. On the train he printed a "Weekly Herald", sometimes selling as many as 400 copies. When the Civil war began Edison bribed telegraph operators to give him bits of important news which he hurriedly set up and ran off a hand press. His price for his paper varied with the importance of the news it contained.

The budding genius had a laboratory on the train, also, and one day a stick of phosphorus fell on the floor and started a fire. The conductor put him off after boxing his ears hard enough to cause the deafness from which Edison was to suffer for the rest of his life.

In 1863 he became an operator at the Grand Trunk station at Stratford Junction, Canada. There was little to do all night except to telegraph the word "Six" every hour to show he was not asleep. Edison invented a contrivance to do this for him. One night he let the train get by him and he left hurriedly, becoming an itinerant operator. Drifting into Boston in '68 he invented a stock ticker but business generally became bad and he went to New York.

While sitting in the office of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Co., the instrument stopped. Edison fixed it and was made manager with a salary of $300 a month. He improved the instrument and formed Pope, Edison and Co., electrical engineers and general telegraph agency.

With the proceeds from a patent sold to the Western Union Telegraph Co., Edison set up a plant of his earliest inventions was the automatic teleraph which could send and receive 3,000 words an hour. He took the typewriter and made the practical Remington out of it. In 1873 he went to England and sold his automatic and quadruplex telegraph system. He had 45 inventions to his credit and five plants operating in New Jersey.

Devoting all his time to inventions Edison neglected to pay his bills until the sheriff came to collect them, but this dignitary always got the money.

Edison's carbon telephone transmitter was sold for $100,000 to the Western Union, which was in bitter competition with the Bell company. He tested 6,000 vegetable growths before he found the proper filament for incandescent light and the bamboo he adopted was eventually discarded for metal.

In 1882 he built the first electric railway at his plant at Menlo Park, N. J., and at the same time invented and installed an electrical power plant there, the first of its kind in the world.

Edison spent five years and $2,000,000 on a plan and plant at Edison, N. J., to extract one from powdered rock by magnets, only to lose it all by the discovery of great quantities of high grade ore in the Masaba range, which rendered his process profitless. His fortune was gone and he was heavily in debt, but Edison took the blow philosophically.

"I can always get a job as a telegraph operator at $75 a month and that is enough to take care of all my personal requirements," he said.

Edison's "personal requirements" were meagre. In 1890 he was measured by a tailor and all his suits thereafter were made from measurement.

He cared little for the honors showered on him by governments and scientific associations. One diplomat who called at his plant with a medal found him covered with grease and in his undershirt. He refused to go to England to accept an LL. D. degree offered by a great university.

Edison's friendship with John Burroughs, Henry Ford, and Harvey Firestone was one of the greatest things in his life. Each summer they met at Sudbury, Mass., and at Fort Myers, Fla., each winter.

During the last years of his life, Edison was busy with a scheme for extracting rubber from goldenrod at his place in Fort Myers. His death was the culmination of years of diabetes, Bright's disease and stomach ulcers, which necessitated the 84-year-old inventor remaining on an almost exclusive milk diet.

The great inventor was married his second time in 1886 to Miss Mina M. Miller. He had five children, Thomas A. Edison, Jr., Charles Edison, Theodore Edison, Mrs. M. B. Oser and Mrs. John E. Sloane.

Never Again for This Auto Thief

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.—(AP)—This automobile thief changed his mind.

In an abandoned automobile found here today was a note reading: "Stolen. 506 Terry avenue, Seattle, Wash. My first and last. Sorry."

The car was registered to H. S. Nash, Seattle.

Found Guilty of Defrauding U. S

ALPHONSE CAPONE

LIVESTOCK JUDGES MAKE MAJOR TOUR

Smith-Hughes Teams Getting Ready for International Show, Portland

SILVERTON, Oct. 17 — The biggest tour of Smith-Hughes livestock judging teams and the last one before the Pacific International show at Portland was held today, with 81 boys and 12 instructors participating from Silverton, Woodburn, Canby, Corvallis, Newberg, Amity, Lebanon, McMinnville, Independence, Molalla, Stayton and Albany.

Warren Crabtree, local instructor, led the tour, at the close of which he announced names of the three boys which will represent Silverton at the livestock judging contests. They are Dwight Foot, Victor Hadley and Ernest Erickson; Clifford Maulding is alternate.

The youthful stock judgers, members of high school vocational education classes, visited the Mt. Angel dairy, judged two classes of Jerseys at the Victor Madsen farm south of Silverton, and also judged at the Frank Riches and the A. N. Doerfler farms in the Waldo Hills section. The Silverton boys spent some time going over Doerfler's farm, where his famous Ioka Duroc Jersey hogs were judged.

Silverton Smith-Hughes boys who participated were: Sanford Davis, Ernest Armstrong, Bob Haggerty, Harold Overlund, Elmer Thompson, Sam Wilson, Clyde Parsons, Clifton Strom, Tom Miller, Herbert Jones, Dwight Foot, Victor Hadley, William Lentsch, Ernest Erickson and Clifford Maulding.

FIND AL CAPONE GUILTY, EVASION

(Continued from page 1)

"I not only can assure you of that, your honor" Fink said "but I can assure you I will convince your honor that you should arrest the judgment and that you will do so."

All other motions will be argued Tuesday also the court said.

LAND GRANT FUND WILL ARRIVE SOON

Receipt of $8700 from the federal government as payment for the Oregon and California land grant fund tax rebate for 1930 is expected soon by Marion county. None of the moneys will be available for new expenditure since they have been estimated and apportioned in the budget under which the county is now operating.

Under the provisions of the Stanfield act, the federal government returns to the counties annually a set percentage of the proceeds from O. & C. land and timber during each year. When the act was enacted six years ago it was retroactive to 1916. When Marion county received its first check the total was nearly $110,000.

SAYS WIFE CAUSED HIM TO LOSE JOBS

His wife caused him to lose two good jobs because she stepped out with his bosses, whose wives complained so that he had to give up the jobs and remove his wife from the towns. That, in part, is answer and cross complaint filed by Earl A. Thompson in divorce action brought against him by Thelma Thompson.

In further claim for throwing out her plea for divorce and granting same to him, Thompson says she has treated him cruelly, has a violent temper, falsely accused him of association with other women.

He says he is a disabled veteran and not now working, that he has no car now and that he has not enough to support a minor child by another marriage.

AURORA WINNER

LIBERTY, Oct. 17—The Liberty boys' football squad received its second defeat Friday afternoon. This time they were trimmed with a 20-42 score by Aurora, who seemed to have the edge on weight. However, it was a good game.

OVER ONE MILL CUT FORECAST

Change in Financing Fire Protection Principal Item of Saving

(Continued from page 1)

held cannot be used for anything but fire equipment purposes. To merge this item in the general budget and yet to hold the latter within the six per cent limit has required the ways and means committee to reduce the other expense items in the budget by $31,000.

Special items showing reductions include (fire department salary totals lowered $7500), police salary reductions of $3000, $1000 reduction in the emergency fund, $2135 drop in the moneys appropriated for city parks, reduction of $1265 in the incinerator fund and a $2000 reduction in the funds appropriated for the Marion county health unit.

The tentative budget contemplates a one-mill levy for fire department equipment instead of the two-mill levy last year. Of the $17,500 raised slightly more than $8000 is to be used to complete payment on the large fire pumper purchased this year and but partly paid for. The remaining funds of the $17,500 will be used for hose and other fire fighting equipment. A reduction of $13,500 shows in the amount of money needed for bond retirements and for interest, a $20,000 special item which was raised in the 1931 budget having been eliminated. Other retirements are slightly higher this year but the total interest and principal required will be $31,500 less. The ways and means committee will report favorably on continuing the one and one-half mill special tax which is used for street repairs and upkeep in the city.

Thus the total reduction on all items, including the two special millage taxes, the general budget and the bond principal and interest payments will be $20,000 if the pending budget is adopted. On the estimated basis of $1,750 of revenue constituting one-mill on the assessed value of the city, the reduction proposed by the council will be slightly more than one mill or virtually 21 mills instead of the 22 mills levied last year. This amounts to virtually a five per cent tax reduction on city of Salem costs for 1932.

RAIDS AT DETROIT CAUSE 5 ARRESTS

Six state, county and federal prohibition officers swooped down on Detroit Friday night and destroyed the peace of a quintet of alleged violators of the 18th amendment. Four of the five appeared before federal commissioner Lars Bergsvik here yesterday morning and were bound over to the federal grand jury.

Four of the men were held in the city jail: K. C. Goines and Rollie Morris, charged with delivering 10 gallons of liquor to federal officers who confiscated their car; Berle V. Davis, found in possession of three 30-gallon stills, none of which were in operation; and Frank R. Steenhout, also arrested on sale to federal officers.

The fifth man, Harry Christian, was held in the county jail and his case will come before Commissioner Bergsvik Monday. He was arrested on charge of sale.

Indian School Officer Badly Hurt in Crash

CHEMAWA, Oct. 17—Charles E. Larsen, disbursing officer at the Salem Indian school, suffered a multiple fractured left arm Saturday afternoon as a result of the automobile which he was driving in accompanying a number of officials of the Indian Bureau from Washington, D. C. to Silets, Oregon, overturning near Burntwood, some distance west of Corvallis. Mr. Larsen was moved to the general hospital in Corvallis, being semi-conscious following the accident as a result of the shock and loss of blood.

His arm was so badly broken, it is doubtful at this time whether it can be saved without amputation. Mr. Larsen has been a loyal and efficient employee in the Indian service for some 20 years, and his many friends will be grieved to learn of this serious accident.

Billingsley To End Work Here As Bus Manager

The sale of the Salem bus lines by the Pacific Greyhound corporation to Oregon Stages, Inc., which was announced in The Statesman Saturday, will mean the retirement of T. L. Billingsley as manager of the lines, a position he has held ever since the bus lines were started. Before that he was manager of the Salem street railway system, serving as director of transportation in Salem for a total of 19 years.

M. A. Reed, one of the incorporators of the new proprietary corporation, will be the manager of the system. Mr. Billingsley will continue with the Southern Pacific which was the owner of the street railway and bus lines here. He expects to continue his residence in Salem.

DEBT CUT FAVORED

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—The New York Post said today responses of 24 senators to a questionnaire indicated the senate would listen favorably to a proposal for reduction of war debts, if coupled with a corresponding cut in armaments.

Tentative City Budget to be Submitted to City Council Monday Night

Item	1931 Budget	1932 Budget	Decrease or Increase
Airport	$ 1,200	$ 450	$ 750
Attorney, City	3,145	3,145	0
Auditing City Books	470	350	120
Band concerts	1,500	1,000	500
Building inspection	3,200	2,250	950
Charities, Salem board	200	0	200
Comfort station	1,865	1,500	365
Emergency fund	3,000	2,000	1,000
Engineer, city	2,900	2,650	250
Fire department, salaries	36,660	65,520	28,860*
Gas, repairs, etc.	3,500	1,500	2,000
Hydrants, water	7,667	8,000	333**
Health service	8,000	6,000	2,000
Incidental expense	1,750	1,700	50
Incinerator	6,265	5,000	1,265
Jail, expenses	1,190	800	390
Library, Public	13,214	12,500	714
Lighting, streets	28,000	25,169	2,831
Parks	6,635	4,500	2,135
Planning and zoning	250	150	100
Playgrounds	1,200	1,060	140
Police chief	2,400	2,400	0
Matron	1,320	1,320	0
Police force	30 900	27,900	3,000
Expenses	6,650	5,000	1,650
Printing	300	600	600**
Public Bldgs., Main	1,625	1,500	125
Fuel, City Hall	650	500	150
Recorder, salary	2,400	2,400	0
Exp. Stenographer	3,300	3,300	0
Sanitary inspector	2,100	1,800	300
Street cleaning, sweep	10,075	11,450	375**
Flusher, water, etc.	1,400	1,400	0
Truck, Maint.	1,025	700	325
Street commissioner	2,400	2,400	0
Treasurer, assistant	2,400	1,800	600
Water rights	3 000	1,000	2,000
Y. M. C. Employment Of	300	300	0
	$204,156	$210,714	$6,558**
Estimated Misc. Receipts	30,200	26,320	3,880
Tax levy within 6%	$173,956	$184,394	

*In 1931 virtually one-half of this salary item was paid from special two-mill tax at least one-half of which will be eliminated this year. All salaries are paid out of the general budget.

**Represents increase.

JERSEY CLUB WILL DIVIDE PRIZE FUNDS

Membership Campaign now Planned by Group in County, is Word

As a preliminary to working up greater membership for the Marion county Jersey cattle club, another meeting will be called here shortly, it was decided at an enthusiastic gathering held yesterday afternoon at the chamber of commerce rooms. Victor Madsen, Silverton, is president and was in the chair yesterday.

Discussion relative to the $75 which the Jersey club received for placing second in county herds at the state fair resulted in action allotting each member exhibiting at the fair a sum of money, and allocation of the remainder to the club treasury.

M. G. Gunderson, Silverton banker and prominent member of the Jersey club, gave a resume of farming and business conditions as he found them on a recent trip east. Gunderson was recently appointed a member of the state farm bureau.

Announcement was made that the annual Oregon state Jersey Cattle association banquet will be held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, Thursday, October 29, at 7 p. m. This is during the Pacific International Livestock show.

OFFICIALS VISIT CHEMAWA SCHOOL

CHEMAWA, Oct. 17 — Superintendent J. T. Ryan of the Chemawa Indian school returned to Chemawa Saturday morning after attending the Conference of Indian Service Officials held at the Davenport hotel, Spokane. The following people from the Indian Bureau, Washington, D. C., accompanied Ryan to Chemawa, for a brief inspection of the school: Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Jr., director of Indian education; Robert T. Lansdale, assistant to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs; H. E. Hammond, formerly district Superintendent from Phoenix, Arizona; George P. Thompson, supervisor, secondary education; James Arentson, supervisor trade and industrial training; Mr. McCaskill and Mr. Gordon, members of the Institute of Government Research. Former Superintendent Lipps of Chemawa, now located at Sacramento, California, also accompanied this party to Chemawa, and spent the day renewing friendships among the students and employes.

The party left Chemawa on the night train, enroute to Winslow, Arizona, where another conference will be held with the Indian Service school and Agency Superintendents of that district.

TAX REPAYMENTS LOAN IS OBTAINED

Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, Saturday announced that he had succeeded in obtaining a loan of one million dollars for the state of Oregon, with interest at the rate of 4¾ per cent.

In order to save interest, only $400,000 will be borrowed at this time. The money will be used in refunding payments under the unconstitutional 1929 intangibles tax law.

Neither Holman nor his chief deputy would divulge the source of the loan.

Officials said the rate of interest was satisfactory, considering that 4¾ per cent liberty bonds are selling at par. The refund warrants are now being prepared by the secretary of state.

A total of 19,000 of these warrants will be issued, ranging from a few cents to more than $5000.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL ISSUE UP AT AMITY

AMITY, Oct. 17 — With but two weeks remaining before legal voters here are called upon to vote in the matter of a union high school, interest is growing more evident, and each side of the question has its staunch supporters.

The proposition is to unite into a union high school district the following districts, Amity, Fairview, Hopewell, Wheatland, Patty and Island district No. 94. At the election, five members of the union high school board of directors will be chosen, and such other business as incident to the formation, if any, transacted.

The election will be held at the schoolhouse Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 o'clock. Polls will be open one hour. The vote will be taken by ballot.

M. T. Henderson is chairman of the board of directors and Mary E. Breeding is clerk of the Amity school district.

MOUNTAIN PIONEER IS BELIEVED SLAIN

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 17—(AP)—Loris Martin, 60, mountaineer and pioneer, found dead in the Umpqua divide country Friday, probably was shot by an unidentified hunter, authorities said today after an investigation.

Martin was shot within a mile of the place where he shot and killed Arthur Hubbard, game warden from Ashland, 16 years ago. Martin pleaded self defense in the shooting and he was acquitted.

Martin's gun, knapsack and hat were found 75 feet from the trail in the Umpqua divide country where his body was discovered Friday by Joe Roe. Sheriff Jennings said he believed an unidentified hunter had fired the shot from the opposite side of the gully. Martin apparently had staggered to the trail before he died. The bullet had passed through his left side near the heart.

Sheriff Jennings said a full investigation would be made.

Sullivan Found Guilty, Slaying Homer Bidwell

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 17 — (AP)—Willard Sullivan was convicted by a circuit court jury tonight for the murder of Homer Bidwell, Union rancher, near North Powder last June. The jury recommended life imprisonment. Sentence will be passed Monday.

Bidwell was found dead in a field near his home June 27. At first it was believed he had been injured fatally when his team ran away. Examination, however, revealed he had been shot through one eye.

Sullivan, who had been employed by Bidwell, fled after the shooting.

PROPERTY LEVY IN TWO, CLAIM

Three Mills Will be Enough Next Year, Commission Members Predict

(Continued from page 1)

from the intangibles, excise and personal income tax laws will not be available until the second-half payments are receipted, members of the tax commission estimated that the returns for 1931, based on incomes for 1930, would exceed $2,225,000.

The 1931 acts provide that receipts from these taxes shall be applied toward property relief, and shall not be used for any other purposes. With the return of normal conditions, officials said it probably would be possible to wipe out the state property tax within the next three years.

While it may be possible to reduce the state property tax levy to three mills, or from $4,500,000 to $1,250,000, exclusive of the elementary school tax, this will in no way relieve the present unsatisfactory condition of the state's finances.

Records in the state treasury department indicate that there is an existing elastic deficit in the general fund of between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000, with prospects of an even larger deficit before the end of the year.

Intangibles Ruling Another Problem

Adding to the worries of the state treasurer was the recent decision of the United States supreme court, in which it refused to review the 1929 intangibles tax law case. This law previously was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court, with the result that it is now necessary to refund payments under the act aggregating $890,000, together with interest estimated at $38,000.

In order to make these refunds it has been necessary for the state treasurer to go into the open financial market and borrow $1,000,000. This loan will probably run for approximately 30 days, with interest estimated at 4¾ per cent.

In addition to the intangibles tax refunds, the state treasurer also will be called upon this month to pay out approximately $1,091,000 to the counties through distribution of the motor vehicle license and operators' fees for the three months ending October 1. One-third of these fees go to the counties, with two-thirds to the state highway commission.

The records show that on October 10 the state treasurer had $2,790,000 in cash on hand, of which amount $1,000,000 comprised trust funds which cannot be used for current expenses. With the unusually heavy drain on the state's finances, officials are looking ahead to December 1, when the second half taxes for the year 1931 are due. These taxes agregate $2,296,313.86, of which $1,452,433.42 will go into the general fund.

The work of preparing refund warrants under the unconstitutional intangibles tax law, started Thursday, under the direction of the secretary of state. There are approximately 19,000 of these warrants to be issued, ranging from a few cents to more than $5,000.

Complete list of the persons who paid the unconstitutional tax, their addresses, and the amounts paid by each, has been turned over to the state department by the state tax commission. Interest payments on these refunds will be completed by the secretary of state.

Young Designer Franklin Enters Engineer School

Paul Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Franklin, left Saturday for Etascadero, Cal., where he will enter school in the Etascadero school of engineering.

Two visits were made by members of the school staff asking young Franklin to come to this school. This was the result of the prominence gained by the young man in the prize winning coach made by him and which won him a trip east this summer.

Franklin will be in the school two years and plans to take up arenautical engineering. He plans to build another coach this winter.

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Elks Leader To Be Salem Guest

JOHN R. COEN

EXALTED RULER OF ELKS HERE MONDAY

Coen Will Make Salem one Of Only two Visits; Many Will Come

Honoring the visit of Grand Exalted Ruler John R. Coen, Salem Elks will be hosts tomorrow night at the lodge temple to Elks from many points of the Willamette valley and other sections of Oregon.

Mr. Coen is coming from a visit through the southern part of the country, and will make stops in only two Oregon cities, Salem and Portland. Salem Elks have sent out word to all parts of the state, inviting in any fellow lodgemen who care to come.

The grand exalted ruled will be honor guest at a 6 o'clock dinner to be held Monday night at the Elks temple. For this event, about 70 invitations have been issued to past exalted rulers of Salem and elsewhere and other special guests. The reception committee for Mr. Coen is T. A. Livesley and Dr. H. H. Olinger.

BREAKDOWN WILL DELAY ROAD WORK

The rock crusher operating on this end of the asylum farm-Aumsville road, broke down yesterday and probably will not be in operation until Tuesday or Wednesday, County Roadmaster Frank Johnson found on a trip to this crusher and the Aumsville plant yesterday. Commissioner John Porter accompanied Johnson.

Whether a boxing or a bearing was broken was not known, but if the latter, operations cannot be resumed until sometime Tuesday.

The Aumsville plant is grinding out rock regularly. Both plants are furnishing gravel to the same road, one working from each end.

The plants will have another three weeks or month's work, probably not closing down until November 15.

Johnson and Porter also inspected a piece of newly graveled road in district 60, Macleay, yesterday.

More Activity In Building Is Noted in Week

Building activities in Salem last week were trebled over the previous week. Permits issued at the building inspector's office showed construction works amounting to $6379.

The beginning of erection of a $5000 house accounted for the increase. Other new construction amounted to $890. The cost of reroofing jobs totalled $284; repairs, $140, and alterations, 65.

LAST CALL FOR EDISON SOUNDS

Passes Away Early Today After Long Illness; Family Present

(Continued from page 1)

was interpreted as a "very bad" sign.

On the previous day, although his "mental drowsiness" still caused concern, he ate two meals and enjoyed milk toast and stewed fruit, at night.

Until strength failed, he kept at the work that made him the most prolific inventor of his time. Receiving reporters at Fort Meyers, Fla., on his 84th birthday, he disclosed that he had obtained 6 per cent rubber out of a gigantic golden rod with which he was experimenting. He was working for 8 per cent, he said, adding a prediction that in 2½ years a plant would be built for commercial production of such rubber. He had undertaken his rubber experiments at the behest of his old friend, Henry Ford, who expressed fear the foreign supply would be insufficient.

He also revealed that he was working on an anti-fog device in an attempt to make aircraft safer. He continued to take a strong interest in world affairs.

The keynote of his life, his friends believed, was contained in a speech he made in 1929 over an enormous radio network when the whole world paid tribute to him on the fiftieth anniversary of his electric light.

"If I have spurred men to great efforts," he said, "and if our work has widened the horizon of man's understanding even a little and given a measure of happiness in the world, I am content."

INTERVENTION IN CASE IS OPPOSED

(Continued from page 1)

such a procedure would not be objectionable to the court.

Graham has attacked the validity of the law on the ground that it raises taxes in excess of those permitted under the six per cent limitation amendment. He informed the court that he desired to proceed squarely on that issue.

Custer Ross, representing the intervenors, declared that Hobson and Porter were taxpayers on real property, and that invalidation of the intangibles tax law would increase their ad valorem tax. He denied that his clients were attempting to escape taxation.

Graham replied that if the present petition for intervention was allowed, then every other taxpayer in the state would have a right to intervene and there would be no end of the record in the case.

Assistant Attorney General Moore said his office would welcome outside assistance. He made it plain, however, that in accepting assistance his office was not bound to accept all of the contentions set up in the intervention.

Y. M. ENROLLMENT NEARING ITS GOAL

The Salem Y.M.C.A. last night had reached within $8911 of its $18,500 membership enrollment drive which began last Thursday morning, according to figures tabulated by the association secretary. The total of funds pledged by 261 renewal members was $11,098.25, and by 59 new members, $400.

As Saturday is a dull day for solicitation, it was expected the returns made at the enrollment workers' luncheon yesterday would be smaller than on the two previous days of the drive. The enrollment effort will be carried on beginning tomorrow with renewed effort. Present plans are to bring it to a close next Friday.

Helpful Hints for Healthful Living

Whistling Assures Happiness

When your boy comes home from school whistling you may know he is happy and also well.

If that whistle is gone—watch out—there must be something wrong.... Check his health and if in doubt ask the advice of your physician.

If he gives you a prescription bring it in and we will fill it for you...

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