

City Prevents Contamination

Dangerous Bacteria Not Found Any Time Since Municipally Owned

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On Minto Island with chemicals to keep down the growth of algae and inspect the reservoir at Lincoln and John streets to keep it clear of debris.

Absence of the colon bacillus from the test samples of water from this summer caused French Hagemann, chemist who has had charge of the water system laboratory here for six years, to express surprise.

"Often in past summers we have found some E. Coli in our tests," Hagemann explained. "Their absence this summer probably is due to better filtration on the island."

The two filter beds on Minto Island were torn out late in the spring, the pipes thoroughly cleaned and fresh sand and gravel substituted for the mucky material removed in the process.

Copper sulphate and chloride of lime are regularly scattered around the edges of the filter beds and at times around the reservoir to retard vegetable growths and assist in the process of purifying the contaminated river water.

User Should Not Notice Chlorine

The hourly chlorine tests are made at the pumping station by the pump attendants. While the chlorination equipment is kept adjusted so that a small excess of chlorine can be noted by the tests continuously at the pumping station, city water consumers ordinarily should not be able to detect the chemical's presence in the water as it comes out of the faucet, according to Cuyler Van Patten, water department manager.

The excess chlorine is quickly dissipated and a block away from the pumping station you can not detect it under normal conditions," Van Patten said.

During the summer season when water demand rises and falls rapidly, hour to hour, however, overdoses of chlorine that may be noticeable but are not harmful, may get into the system, Van Patten added. Such a condition occurs in the brief lapse of time between the shutting off of a pump and the subsequent readjustment of the chlorinating apparatus.

Reservoir Requires Constant Attention

The old, open reservoir requires constant attention to keep it clear from leaves, twigs, seeds and other debris blown on the wind and from microscopic growths in the water. In the fall one water department employee is delegated daily to skim leaves from the reservoir surface in a boat. At irregular intervals, as the need arises, the reservoir is drained, the walls and bottom hoed down, and a purifying coating of chloride of lime applied.

The time is washed down the reservoir drain after it has had time to react on matter remaining on the walls, before the storage basin is refilled.

One of the chief causes of unpleasant tastes in the water is the old reservoir, which is virtually stagnant much of the year, Van Patten believes. The new reservoir now under construction, he hopes, will be an aid rather than a hindrance to keeping the water taste agreeable because it will be covered and water will circulate through it continuously.

Grandparents Ask Custody of Child

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that they are financially able to care for and educate the children and that they have become attached to them through caring for them over long periods.

Declare Signatures Not Qualified

The Hewitts allege in their petition that Floyd Signmund, the girl's father, "is not stable and secure and does not possess proper qualifications requisite to the care, rearing and education of the minor child. They state that he 'possesses an unmanageable and violent temper' which he has displayed in the presence of the daughter and hold that 'it is not to the best interests of the minor child that she be left in custody of the father.'

The petitioners set out that it was the wish of the mother that the children be given to their care and that they "are prepared to, and will devote their life and property to the care, control, and education of said minor children."

They ask that the divorce decree be modified to give them control of the child with the right of the father to visit the child at reasonable times.

Townsend Session Opens Wednesday

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affairs last spring, and instructed his followers to ignore congressional subpoenas.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith of Louisiana will discuss the investigation in a talk entitled "The Walkout," probably Wednesday, the day of Dr. Townsend's general message to the delegates.

Later Clinton W. Wander of New York, national Townsend lecturer, and Sheridan Downey of California, Townsend general counsel, will speak on the same topic. Convention headquarters announced today 3,000 delegates had sent in registrations, and that 5,000 more were expected, in addition to 15,000 visitors.

Red Cross Water-Safety Training Enables Swimmers to Save Lives



1. Instructor demonstrates how to approach and how to tow a swimmer in distress. 2. Miss Ella Redkey, Klamath Falls, Oregon, one of scores of volunteers, who assist Red Cross water-saving program. 4. Instructor demonstrates how to effect a rescue from stern of a row boat. 5. Patricia Jefferson, Seattle heroine, who puts training into practice by rescuing Tacoma girl.

Swim Instruction To Start Monday

School Will Be Only One This Season Because Funds Are Short

A 10-day swimming and life-saving school for persons of all ages will open in the two Salem public swimming pools at 9 a.m. Monday with a heavy registration in prospect. Vernon Gilmore, campaign director, yesterday declared as other swimming instruction would be offered in the city pools this summer unless present funds on hand are augmented.

No checkup on advance registration was made last night since the period for signing up had been extended until Monday. Gilmore predicted, however, that the number of pupils in the classes, which will run through to 8 p.m., would be large. Many residents of communities outside of Salem have sent in registrations.

Declaring that Red Cross statistics show only 20 per cent of the people of the United States can swim, Gilmore held "there should be many taking advantage of this opportunity to improve as swimmers and help make the water a safer place to play."

During the campaign here July 13 to 24, exclusive of Saturday and Sunday, classes will be offered for beginners, swimmers desiring to improve their strokes and others interested in learning lifesaving methods. The qualification for admission to the junior life savers class is ability to swim 100 yards for senior life-saving, 200 yards.

Many Pass Tests

Since Commodore W. E. Longfellow organized the first life-saving service in 1914, 634,247 persons have passed the tests and received senior ratings. Millions in addition have been taught to swim in subsequent Red Cross campaigns.

The coming 10 days' instruction is offered without charge to the participants. Each person, however, must provide his own swimming suit and to wets and women will be required to wear bathing caps.

The daily class schedule will be as follows:

- 9-9:30 a.m.—Boys and girls swimming, 9 to 15 years.
- 9:30-10 a.m.—Boys beginners, 6-11.
- 10-10:30—Boys beginners, 12-16.
- 10:30-11 a.m.—Girls beginners, 12-16.
- 11:30-12—Women's class.
- 12:30-1:30—Junior life saving.
- 4:30-5:30—Senior life saving.
- 7:30-8 p.m.—Adult beginners (men and women).
- 7:30-8 p.m.—Adult advanced swimmers (men and women).

Parole Convicts to Forest Camps, Latest Proposal to Halt Crowding Of Prison; Has Forester Approval

Plans for contemplated parole of selected men released from the Oregon state penitentiary to forest camps maintained under the supervision of the state forester are being considered by the state parole board, which will make recommendations to Governor Martin, with whom final disposition of parole cases rests.

The move, based upon its success on a small scale last summer, is one method by which the board hopes to lessen the fast increasing population of the penitentiary and at the same time rehabilitate men eligible for parole from the institution and help them earn money with which to start themselves anew in society.

Another method is the previously announced removal of youths under 21 from the penitentiary to the state training school. J. W. Ferguson, state forester, has expressed approval of the plan to remove parole convicts from the penitentiary to forest camps, where they could earn \$50 per month for not more than two months. At the end of that per-

"42 Keys to Hunt and Peck Manner" Mystery Is Solved by Radio Operator

Title of Detective Drama; Touch System Mixup

You can fool policemen but watch out for radio operators when it comes to monkeying with typewriter keys, Caroyl Braden, stenographer in the city recorders' office, discovered when she reported for work yesterday morning. It's an extended story of officers' using the "hunt and peck" typing system and in no gentle manner, but briefly the monkey business ran as follows.

A stenographer wants her typewriter to run smoothly but when hard-fisted policemen get busy writing out crime reports, the writing machine soon isn't what it was when it came out of the factory.

So, first, Miss Braden had the stenographer's typewriter sent out to be overhauled.

Second, to restrict its use to those persons who know the

"touch" typing system—a system foreign to most policemen—she shifted the rubber keys on her overhauled machine until though the correct letters went in, they came out something like this: "Wgt dsrv fcs!"

Learning that language which wouldn't be permitted on the streets had been heard in the recorder's office a few nights later, Miss Braden decided her scheme had worked—policemen couldn't use her typewriter because they didn't know where the straying ABC keys ought to be.

But then came the police radio operator. He knew, a little about typewriter and overnight the keys appeared back in their proper places.

So, Miss Braden, you'd better look up that typewriter. Then the policemen won't be using it—unless they pick the lock.

Steel Work Upon Margaret Putnam Rites Set Monday

Reservoir Looms

Five heavy power machines will be in action this week preparing the Fairmount hill reservoir excavation for laying of reinforcing steel. From progress made last week it appeared steel work would begin within a week if operations are not delayed by bad weather.

Two city-owned machines, a large ditch excavator and a crane are being used in laying drain pipes and a main to connect with the reservoir. The general contractors, Kern & Kibbe, have a heavy duty drag line machine, a bulldozer and air compressor on the job.

Progress was slowed up by an outcropping of hard rock at the east end of the reservoir during the week. The east unit was nearly ready yesterday for concrete work to begin.

The new reservoir will be 200 by 400 feet divided into two 200-foot square rectangles. Its capacity, with 22 feet of water, will be 10,000,000 gallons.

Wool Shipment Less

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—The 10,923,000-pound shipment of wool in June from the Port of Portland was 137,000 pounds less than during the same month a year ago, the Merchants' exchange said today. Total shipped this year was listed at 16,831,000 pounds, or 2,329,000 pounds below the 1935 mark up to June 30.

Low Prune Prices Worry to Grower

Prune growers are becoming aroused over reports that canners have confirmed sales of the 1936 crop at 95 and 95 cents per dozen. William J. Linfoot, secretary of the Oregon Loganberry control board said yesterday. The prune men claim that such a price will result in prices of 75 and 85 cents to the growers, Linfoot said.

The growers are investigating the operations of the Loganberry control board, Linfoot declares, and are becoming interested in a similar plan for the prune production. Contracts for such an organization are now being signed. The Loganberry board set the minimum price at 4 cents this year at which price all berries were taken by the canneries.

She is survived by one brother, G. I. Putnam of Astoria; a half brother, Irwin Putnam of Turner; a cousin, Mrs. W. D. Collins of Salem, and an aunt, Mrs. J. A. McCann of Dallas.

When ex-Governor Ben Olcott was secretary of state, she was employed in the state department and had been employed at the statehouse for many years. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Funeral services for Margaret A. Putnam, who died at her home, 1241 Chemeketa street, shortly after noon yesterday, will be held from Rigdon's chapel at 10 a.m. Monday. Rev. Grover C. Birchett will officiate. Interment will be in the City View cemetery.

She was born in Salem, November 15, 1858, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Putnam. Her father was a pioneer druggist of Salem. She attended private school, then public school and one year at Willamette university. She graduated from Capital Business college.

Loganberries Will Be Dried, Planned

Several tons of the Salem Loganberry pool will be dried for sale in the east, William J. Linfoot, secretary of the Oregon Loganberry control board, announced Friday night. The berries are those which were too ripe to be taken by the canneries. The dried fruit market is reported to be picking up, Linfoot said.

Cool Air From West Arriving

Meanwhile Death Toll's Spread Reported With 727 Latest Figure

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have suffered the bulk of the estimated \$300,000,000 loss from the drought and the city residents who have wilted under one of the longest successions of days of higher than a 100 degree heat in recent years. Today's was the ninth.

Fatalities from the heat stood at 727 tonight as the mercury took its daily flight, reaching a high of 111 degrees at Danville, Ill. At Rockford, Ill., a new all-time high mark of 108 was established. A similar record was also recorded at Granger, Ark., N. D., in the state which has suffered one of the heaviest drought losses, also had a 108 maximum as relief was forecast tonight or tomorrow.

New York's warmest July 11 in history saw a reading of 96.2, 11 degrees below the city's all-time high of 102.3 set last Thursday.

In Hamilton, Ont., it was 105 and Canada's heat and drowning victims mounted to 130.

New measures for relief were announced in Washington. The WPA added the states of Oklahoma to the drought emergency territory and the AAA added 59 sun-seared counties in Kentucky and Georgia.

At the same time Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell estimated 250,000 persons in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina were in dire need from the drought and promised speedy assistance.

Forecasters Lloyd said the mass of cooling air originated in the north Pacific off the coastward movement, he said, constituted his basis for the statement:

"Definite indications of a break up in the heat in the northwest are seen."

"A new mass of cool air from the north Pacific is moving over the north Rocky Mountain region—Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, causing showers and cooler weather in that section."

Final Rites Held For Alonzo Wain

Valley Resident Since '86 Long Identified With Water Firm Here

Final tribute to the memory of Alonzo Theodore Wain was paid by friends and relatives at the funeral service held yesterday afternoon. Wain was a long time Oregon resident coming to the Willamette valley in 1886 at the age of 23. He was born in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, May 16, 1863.

"After graduating from business college in Portland he served as deputy sheriff in Marion county for eight years during which time he studied law for a period of two years at Willamette university."

He obtained a position with the Salem Water company in June, 1899, in the capacity of cashier, where he remained for 32 years, retiring in 1931 to manage his farm and orchard holdings south of Salem. He was one of the few surviving charter members of the Salem Elks Lodge No. 23.

He is survived by his wife, Fannie K. Wain, a son, Kehlie Wain, two sisters, Rena Stevens of Minneapolis, Minn., Winnie Turner, of Fullerton, Nebraska; one brother, Charles Wain of Clarksville, Ia., and a cousin, Douglas C. Minto of Salem.

He passed away at his home in the early morning of July 9, 1931, aged 73 years, 1 month and 23 days.

Young Democrats Meeting Tuesday

Marion county citizens of French descent will join with the members of the Young Democratic club of Marion county in celebrating Bastille day, Tuesday night, July 11, at a special meeting at the Marion hotel at 8 o'clock.

Alfred J. Herman, French consular agent stationed at Portland, will be the speaker, and will show two reels of French government film taken in and near Paris. Following the meeting a reception will be held honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herman. French songs will be sung by Miss Jewell Miller, Margaret H. Law and Elise Schroeder are in charge of the arrangements.

Preceding the talk the Young Democrats will hold a short business meeting, at which time a secretary and vice-president will be elected for the organization.

Dedicate Project Costing Huge Sum

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over the president's conference with the mayor, who was elected in 1932 on a fusion ticket with republican support. It was recalled that Farley said a few days ago that he believed La Guardia would aid the president in his campaign for reelection.

Wheeling's Strike Declared Settled

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pany at the time the strike was called.

(5) Verbal promises by both sides that each will earnestly endeavor to establish and maintain friendly relations between the management and their employees.

Mehl District Chief of VFW

Richard Preston of Roseburg, State Commander as Convention Ends

ALBANY, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—The Oregon department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars elected Richard L. Preston of Roseburg commander today, with John L. Snelstrom, Eugene, senior vice commander, and Les Williams, of Portland, junior vice commander.

Preston, who was senior vice commander the past year, succeeded Dwight E. Alderman, of Portland. He was unanimously elected. Resolutions adopted in closing sessions today opposed removal of the battleship Oregon or any part thereof from the Portland harbor; assailed the proposed tax limitation amendment sponsored by the Oregon Transporters' association of Salem and the Portland Realty board, and provided for the appointment of a committee of 15 to cooperate with civic organizations in encouraging tourist travel and industrial development.

Another resolution favored the allotting of more funds for schools in Multnomah county.

Silverton Man Named

Other officers chosen included: Carl Cochran, Portland, quartermaster; Louis Starr, Portland, judge advocate; Dr. W. G. Scott, Portland, surgeon, and the Rev. Perry Smith, Roseburg, chaplain. Department commanders chosen included: G. M. Mehl, Silverton, district 4; Fred Shadoin, Corvallis, district 5; C. R. Bartlett, Myrtle Point, district 6; B. R. Brooks, Grants Pass, district 8. The 16th annual encampment closed tonight.

Guard Rescues Youth

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—A lifeguard pulled Elmer Bonnot, 17, to safety after Bonnot dived into a pool and was rendered unconscious when he struck bottom.

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G. H. MOSBY, Creator of the Amazing Van-Tage Formula of Nature's Own Medicines. In Just the Past Few Weeks This Great Compound Has Helped Thousands Right Here in Salem!

Day after day, larger crowds than ever before flock to where VANTAGE is being introduced to the public of this city by a Special Van-Tage Representative, known as the "VANTAGE MAN," in person. At the same time some of the best-known residents of Salem are coming forward with Remarkable Statements, publicly praising Van-Tage, describing its action and urging others who suffer to get this medicine and take it. For instance, read the following statement which we have just received from Mr. Walter Scheele, of Route No. 7, Salem. Read every word of this truthful statement, and see for yourself how the Amazing Van-Tage Formula has done for him. It is the source of Human Ailments, clear out the old waste and poisonous matter which clog up the system, and stimulates the organs to renewed healthy activity. His statement follows:

Food Turned Sour, Caused Awful Gas and Acid

"I have been suffering with my stomach, liver and kidneys for the past year or two," said Mr. Scheele. "My food wouldn't digest like it should, but seemed to turn sour and form gas which bloated me up something awful. My liver didn't seem to be working properly, and I always felt sluggish and worn out. Kidneys were weak, and I had the most terrible rheumatic pains in my legs at this time. It must have been caused by too much acid in my system. I tried everything I could find, but nothing seemed to do me any good. Then I read about Van-Tage and what it was doing for so many others, so I decided to try it. I BLESS THE DAY I found this great medicine, for now I can eat what I want, and my food digests PERFECTLY! No more awful gas bloating or sour stomach. No gas pains after meals. It certainly is a grand relief to be able to enjoy a meal again! It acted on my liver and that stomach acid which feeling has left me and I have plenty of energy. My kidneys have been helped greatly. The awful rheumatic pains have left me. I think Van-Tage is the most wonderful medicine I ever saw and I cannot praise it too highly!"

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