

National Hospital Day Due May 12

City's Institutions Extend Welcome to Public to Visit That Day

May 12, birthday of Florence Nightingale, has been designated throughout the United States and Canada as National Hospital day, for the purpose of drawing attention to the humanitarian services rendered by the hospitals. Hospitals have in recent years made great advances in skill, technique and service. They stand as the community's first line of defense against disease. In order to acquaint the public with their services, the hospitals of the city are having open house May 12 and are asking the public to visit the hospital on that day. National Hospital day is not Donation day. The hospital merely wants to see old friends and to make new friends on that day. "Come and get acquainted" is the slogan.

Statistics show that in a span of 70 years the law of averages decrees that one will be a hospital patient at least four times, dependent upon the hospital for vitally important services.

The Salem Deaconess hospital has open house from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Much Charity Work Done

Hospitals face a crisis today because of two reasons.

1. Due to economic conditions there are an ever increasing number of poor people who cannot pay for hospitalization when they need it. Because of this condition the Salem Deaconess hospital did over \$20,000 of charity work last year. This is an important reason why the hospital deserves the support of the community which it is serving.
2. Due to vastly raised standards demanded of the hospital today it costs much more to operate a hospital than it did 25 years ago. Hospital equipment and buildings are among the most expensive known. An X-ray machine may cost over \$50,000 and radium is more costly than diamonds. These many demands are a continual drain on the resources of the institution and make the financing of a hospital very difficult unless it receives outside support.

New Bakery Law Of State Lauded

PORTLAND, April 25-(P)—Oregon's new bakery program is designed to protect the consumer, baker and investor. Gov. Charles A. Sprague told 500 delegates to the Pacific northwest bakers' conference today.

He lauded the industry for maintaining a high quality of products.

W. T. Molloy, Salem, vice-president of the American Society of Bakery Engineers, advocated co-operation with the state department of agriculture in enforcing the new law.

Marjorie Shoemaker Dies

ROSEBURG, April 25-(P)—Friends were advised today of the death of Mrs. Marjorie Shoemaker, whose husband is secretary of the National Wild Life federation, at Washington, DC. Before her marriage she was employed by the state game commission.

Trolley Man Killed

PORTLAND, April 25-(P)—Guy Jewett, 50, was crushed to death on the Broadway bridge Sunday night when an automobile struck him as he stepped to the back of his bus to adjust a trolley.

Over the Border Is Safety—If They Get There



Albanian and Yugoslavian troops

A group of Albanian officers and soldiers are questioned by a detachment of Yugoslavian border guards as the Albanians seek to cross the frontier into Yugoslavia. Having fought against invading Italian troops they fear Premier Mussolini's wrath.

Berry Case Probe Absolves Officers

Kidnaper's Assertion They Suggested Assault Is Found Untrue

OLYMPIA, April 25-(P)—Thurston county grand jurors completed investigation of the Berry-Baker kidnap-assault case late this afternoon and brought out six "not true" bills against county officials.

Prosecutor Smith Troy, who urged Superior Judges D. F. Wright and John M. Wilson to call the grand jury; Deputy Prosecutors John S. Lynch Jr., and E. A. Philbrick; William Cole, former chief of the state patrol; Sheriff L. C. Huntamer and Bush Baker, county auditor, were those officials investigated and found innocent of aiding or abetting the kidnaping and assault of Irving Baker, Olympia automobile dealer.

Dr. Kent W. Berry, convicted kidnaper, along with William McAloon, former Montezano night marshal, Robert Smith, Brady Farmer, and James Reddick, taxi driver, had charged county officials with "suggesting" he take Baker out and beat him. The charges were found to be untrue by today's action of the grand jury.

Isolated Sawmill Burns In Fire, Cause Mystery

MEDFORD, April 25-(P)—An unexplained fire destroyed Lindsay's sawmill, in an isolated section of the Dead Indian district, a week ago, the Rogue river national forest learned Monday.

Origin of the fire was a mystery because the mill had been unoccupied since last fall.

Landmark Destroyed

ASHLAND, April 25-(P)—Fire destroyed the old Homes house in south Ashland today with an estimated loss of \$3000. The building was constructed in the early 1860's of hand-hewn timbers for the late Judge J. C. Tolman.

Carton Argument Basis of Alleged Assault, Reported

Competition in the business of picking up discarded cartons from in back of the Salem brewery got James M. Newton into justice court yesterday on a charge of assault and battery upon Phillip Dieckman. He pleaded not guilty and was released without bail pending trial at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The complaint against Newton was signed by A. R. Dieckman, father of Phillip.

The case arose out of an altercation among several boys over the right to take the cartons, the district attorney's office said.

McLean Is Again President of AP

NEW YORK, April 25-(P)—The reelection of Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin as president of The Associated Press was announced today by the board of directors.

E. Lansing Ray of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was elected first vice-president and Stuart H. Perry of the Adrian (Mich.) Telegram second vice-president.

Secretary Kent Cooper, Assistant Secretary Lloyd Stratton and Treasurer L. F. Curtis were re-elected.

Pioneer to Assist 'Outside Bladder' Child Financially

ASHLAND, April 25-(P)—Declaring he "never saw a cuter baby," G. S. Butler, Ashland pioneer, said today he would defray medical and other expenses for the baby girl born here recently with her bladder outside her abdominal cavity.

On the advice of physicians an operation to insert the organ inside the body was delayed until the child is four or five years old.

Donation Request Total Staggering

First Lady Says She Was Asked for \$30,000 Within One Day

WASHINGTON, April 25-(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, discussing charity with the senate ladies' club today, disclosed that in one day she received requests for donations totalling \$30,000.

The first lady and cabinet wives were luncheon guests of the club composed of wives of present and former senators, and instead of making a speech Mrs. Roosevelt asked if anyone cared "to ask any questions."

False Teeth Sought

There was an awkward lull until Senator Hattie Caraway (D. Ark.) remarked that a constituent had asked her "to take up a collection of a dime from every senator and congressman to buy a set of false teeth." Mrs. Caraway asked what Mrs. Roosevelt would advise her to do about that.

The first lady joined in the laughter and remarked that Senator Caraway was fortunate because she was not asked to pay for the false teeth herself, instead of taking up a collection.

"I kept track of requests on me during a day in Los Angeles recently," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "They totalled \$30,000 for a single day."

KOAC Testimony Sent to Capital

CORVALLIS, April 25-(P)—Testimony on the "distinctive service" to Oregon of the state-owned radio station KOAC was taken here and forwarded to Washington for a hearing May 10 on the wave length dispute between the station and KOY of Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. G. W. Peavy, college president, headed the witnesses for KOAC.

Amateur Radiomen Pick Salem for Next Meet

EUGENE, April 25-(P)—Hams, otherwise known as members of the Oregon Amateur Radio association, discussed latest developments in radio equipment at their convention here Sunday.

Salem was selected for the next convention and E. Roseman, Salem, was elected president. More than 200 amateurs attended.

Army Plane Forced Down

GRANTS PASS, April 25-(P)—A nine-passenger army transport plane, bucking winds on its flight from Fort Lewis, Wash. to March Field, Calif., was forced to land here for refueling today. It had been scheduled to take on gasoline at Medford.

Sub for Turkey



Although Germany has her hands full building up her own navy, Nazi shipyards find time to construct war craft for friendly powers. Above, a submarine built for the Turkish Navy is launched at Kiel, with bowers, bands, hunting and bulls

Criticism Retort Made by Jurist

Multnomah Probate Judge Defends His Right of Cross-Examination

PORTLAND, April 25-(P)—Administrative practices of the Multnomah county probate court, criticized by the board of governors of the Oregon state bar, were defended by its judge, George Tazwell.

The judge expressed appreciation that the board had not "developed any evidence of impropriety in the discharge of my official duties," but criticized it for denying his right to cross-examine witnesses in connection with the investigation.

In answering the board's criticism of the employment of two Portland real estate men as appraisers in many probate affairs, Judge Tazwell said:

Appraisers Held Capable
"Ferdinand E. Reed and A. C. Callan are two of the outstanding and most capable appraisers in Portland. Their qualifications and ability are admitted by the State Bar association, but I am criticized because of the fact that I have appointed them on such a number of occasions that their ultimate fees aggregate a substantial amount of money.

"If the bar association had seen fit to investigate the facts they would have found, as I think they did find, that these same men have been employed by banks, utility companies, the City of Portland and at least one of them by the federal government in connection with most of the Bonneville acquisitions."

The judge said he decided to always name one of the two appraisers in all estates where inheritance taxes were involved during "some of the attorneys abused the confidence I had reposed in them" with the result that appraisals were too low.

Oregon Is Exception in Less Outlay for Relief

WASHINGTON, April 25-(P)—An increase of \$4,048,255 in expenditures by agencies disbursing relief funds in the nine-month period since last July 1 over the entire 1938 fiscal year was shown today. Oregon was an exception, however, \$16,690,235 being spent in the 1938 fiscal year and only \$13,820,246 in the nine-month period since July.

Death in Mountains Is Of Natural Cause, Held

MEDFORD, April 25-(P)—George F. Cramer, 65, whose decomposed body was found Saturday in the Siskiyou mountains near Ashland, died of natural causes, a coroner's jury decided today. Mail and baggage discovered near the body identified the victim as a former Kamela, Ore., service station operator.

Ferry Serves as Bridge Here



Ferryboat docking on a United States highway

When bridges over the Scioto river at Portsmouth, O., were menaced by rising flood waters, travelers used this ferryboat to cross the stream, docking right on a United States highway.

McMinnville Mill Operating Again

McMINNVILLE, April 25-(P)—Withdrawal of pickets last night from the Engle and Worth sawmill was followed today by a resumption of operations.

CIO lumber workers were ordered to strike because of the discharge of two members. The operators said the men were incompetent. When pickets appeared, Sheriff G. W. Manning warned them they were violating the state union control law because only 25 of 80 employees less than a majority, belonged to the union, the pickets withdrew.

Storage Locker Plants Here to Stay, Belief

CORVALLIS, April 25-(P)—Tasty tidbits of frozen northwest foods, long appreciated in other regions, have at last found markets at home, G. A. Robertson, representative of the North Pacific Packers and Packers, told the second annual northwest locker storage conference at Oregon State college here today.

Small towns were logical centers for storage locker plants.

Tree Fall Kills Man

ALBANY, April 25-(P)—Falling from a tree top in the woods near Lacombe, Leroy Sutton, 19, of Hood River, a member of a federal timber surveying crew, died today from a skull fracture.

Major-Gen. White Urges Alertness

ROSEBURG, April 25-(P)—The United States should be prepared to defend its position if it wants a voice in world affairs, Major General George A. White said at ceremonies honoring the Roseburg national guard last night for the best drill attendance last year.

Man power and character has made America invincible, he said, but the nation would be forced to make a "terrible sacrifice because of the lack of preparedness."

"I am betraying no military secret when I state that in the event of a sudden attack on both our Atlantic and Pacific coastlines, even though the invading force might not be more than a quarter of a million men, our only alternative would be to abandon the Pacific coast," he stated.

Lighting of Match Aged Causes Much Excitement

ALBANY, April 25-(P)—Between the moment Mrs. John Rich struck a match to see her bedside clock and the time she got to sleep again Sunday night there was a lot of excitement.

The match ignited the celluloid clock case, which ignited curtains. She called firemen who managed to quell the blaze before it did much damage.

Production Cost Idea Has Setback

Committee Pigeon-Holes Price Fixing, Fight to Call out Seen

WASHINGTON, April 25-(P)—A movement to fix farm prices to cover the cost of production, plus a profit for the producer, came to grief today when the house agricultural committee pigeon-holed the proposed legislation.

It was the first suggested substitute for the administration crop control program to receive serious consideration in congress, and administration men were gratified by the 17 to 6 vote by which the committee refused to approve it.

(The administration program includes benefit payments to farmers who go along with administration planting plans and adopt soil conserving practices. Also included are marketing quotas to keep surpluses off the market, and loans to farmers.)

65 Sign Petition
Although today's action prevented immediate consideration by the house of the cost-of-production plan, Rep. Massingale (D-Okla.), its sponsor, said 65 members already had signed a petition to bring the legislation to the floor. A total of 218 signers is necessary.

An identical bill recently received the unanimous approval of the senate agriculture committee.

The legislation would guarantee farmers, for that part of their crops consumed domestically, a price determined by the secretary of agriculture to cover production costs of each farmer and a small profit. These prices would have to be paid to farmers by licensed processors, dealers and other handlers.

Auto Insurance Rate Cut Is Due

PORTLAND, April 25-(P)—Your auto insurance will be a little cheaper as result of a reduction of casualty rates authorized by the national bureau of casualty and surety underwriters.

The decrease, ranging from 20 to 25 per cent, will become effective in Oregon as soon as approved by the state insurance department, and will affect all companies affiliated with the national bureau.

Do You Hear but Do Not Understand Conversation?
If So See or Call M. M. LEHMAN, 250 N. High - Phone 6900

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 6 of a series.

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OREGON'S INCOME FROM BEER TAXES IN 1938 \$623,483.67

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UNION OF AMERICAN BREWERS

You be a Man from Missouri

IF YOU REALLY WANT the low step right up to the next bright and shining face you see behind a Nash windshield. (You may have to about—for when those windows are up, he can hardly hear anything on the outside.)

Don't be backward—because he's aching to tell you all. Only, if he talks like a man from California, you be a man from Missouri. Don't let him get away with a thing.

When he claims that engine is so smooth he can hardly hear it, edge inside... make him step on the starter and prove it. Cock your ear... and feel the floor-board for the vibration that isn't there.

When he boasts about the terrific pick-up of the new Nash engine—just ride with him up to the next red light. Watch his fingers flick that gear-shift—feel that cushion behind you flatten out.

Then look back to see the other cars!

When he waves his hand in the air then you know he's trying to describe the feeling of the Nash Fourth Speed Forward.* For it's not driving—it's more like flying, and Webster needs new words to describe it.

If you ask about the Nash "Weather Eye", he'll tell you how he drove all last winter without an overcoat. He'll show you how he drove all winter without a hat, bugs, drafts, are spirited away forever. (Be sure to see the cigarette trick.)

Just try to get away without him telling about the Nash convertible bed... or the special soundproofing and shock-absorbers that only Nash uses.

And if he tells you some whoppers about Nash economy, don't try to argue back. For these big Nash-LaPayette models beat all cars in their price class in the Gilmore-Yosemite economy run with 21.25 miles to the gallon.

According to the people who own it, this new Nash is a veritable "Paul Bunyan" of a car. There doesn't seem to be anything it can't do!

Frankly, in all our 24 years, we've never had such enthusiastic owners: We do hope you'll talk to one of them—before you buy this year. And you can't spend much less for a new car—for ten Nash models are priced next to the lowest!

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MAKE A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER! This big four-door Nash Sedan... 59 horsepower... 117-inch wheelbase... 3285 lbs. weight... costs only \$940 delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal Taxes included. Choice of two-tone or four-tone models. (Price subject to change.) (Optional Equipment—Slight Extra Cost)

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