

Alcoholism Problems Discussed at State Hospital



The causes and problems of alcoholism were discussed in a lecture at board talking to a group of hospital staff members. They are (from Oregon State Hospital here Wednesday by Dr. Raymond McCarthy left) Dr. Raymond Poindexter, William C. Ryan, coordinator of state of New Haven, Conn., one of the nation's foremost authorities on institutions, Dr. Dean Brooks and Dr. Alan McLean. Dr. McCarthy (extreme right) is shown at the black-

Hanson Cleared By Loyalty Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—Haldore Hanson, a state department official accused of "pro-Communist activities" by Sen. McCarty (R-

Wis.) has been cleared by the Civil Service Loyalty Review Board. Hanson is engaged in work on President Truman's Point Four program of economic aid to under-developed areas of the world. McCarthy in 1950 accused Hanson of being a man with a mission to communize the world. Hanson denied it.

Silverton Unit To Initiate 14

SILVERTON — Fourteen members will be initiated at the July 14 meeting of Delbert Reeves Unit, American Legion Auxiliary. Officers will be installed and guests will include Mrs. W. E. Wilkins of La Grande, state president; and Mrs. Fred Lucht, district president. Mrs. Ralph Francis, president, has named Mrs. Dewey Allen and Mrs. Bruce Billings as additional delegate and alternate to the state convention. Fifteen members have volunteered to help at the visit of the mobile blood unit at Eugene Field School on Monday. The goal is 150 pints of blood. At Monday night's unit meeting Myrna Steinberger and Patty Jones reported on Girls State.

GLASS HOUSES NEW YORK (INS)—Remember the old saying about people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones? Well, the General Electric Company has built itself a glass house that just won't break. Stones bounce right off this glass house. Actually, the house is a plastic and glass structure—and it's not meant to be lived in. It's really a moisture proof chamber for testing materials.

Yale Expert on Alcoholism Cure Visits Institution

Dr. Raymond McCarthy, of New Haven, Conn., director of the Yale Plan Clinic for alcoholism, lectured Wednesday morning to a group of alcoholic patients at the Oregon State Hospital. Dr. McCarthy, met with hospital staff members and conducted a group therapy session with patients. He discussed the various basic problems of alcoholism and answered patients' questions. He came to Salem from Eugene, where he is a lecturer at the current Oregon School for Alcoholic Studies.

Civil Service Tests Due for Women Guards

Civil service tests are to be given for the first time for women's correctional officers at the Oregon State Penitentiary, Warden Virgil J. O'Malley announced Wednesday in calling for applicants for the positions. The warden is asking for four permanent women's correctional officers and one correctional sergeant. His regular staff has been reduced, said O'Malley, because some of the women object to the exam and because some do not qualify under the new rules. Correctional officers is the term used by civil service for guards. Applicants should have extensive experience in penal institution work or be college graduates with major work in related subjects. Women should be between the ages of 25 and 35, though they would be accepted up to 45. The Civil Service Commission is giving an exam July 12 in its offices in the state public service building.

Knife-wielding Widow to Get Life Insurance

PORTLAND (AP)—A Portland woman who admitted killing her husband inadvertently is going to get \$4,350 from insurance on his life. So ruled Federal Judge Claude McCulloch on an appeal from Mrs. Ernest Hatcher, who said she picked up a butcher knife in a 1950 quarrel with her husband, and he stumbled against it and bled to death. After the death, she pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, but said she was only defending herself. She was placed on probation for three years. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Louise Hatcher, said the killing destroyed the widow's right to the money. The mother-in-law contended she should get the money. The judge ruled the killing was not a felony, and the widow could collect.

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Japan Police Smash Red Riots in 2 Cities

TOKYO, Thursday (AP)—Japanese police smashed Communist riots in Tokyo and at Osaka in a violent climax Wednesday to Red demonstrations against the Korean war. Police used tear gas and clubs against Reds who hurled acid and fire bombs. More than 60 police and 50 demonstrators were hurt. Also injured were U. S. Brig. Gen. Carter W. Clarke — burned slightly by acid at Osaka — two American military policemen and three Japanese newspapermen. Nearly 150 Reds were jailed. The riots grew out of pro-Communist meetings by 400,000 Koreans throughout Japan on the second anniversary of the Korean war.

Anti-U.S. Banners Anti-American banners were broken out at Osaka—Japan's second largest city. The violence in Tokyo seemed aimed at the government and against the war generally. American military personnel in the Tokyo area were ordered to remain in their quarters during the riot. Armed with clubs, bamboo spears and bottles of acid and gasoline, an estimated 2,500 flag-waving Reds marched on Shinjuku Railroad station in suburban Tokyo Wednesday night after a noisy, four-hour meeting. Steel-helmeted Japanese police waited quietly in a cordon ringed around the crowded station. Demonstrators were mostly Korean, but included some Japanese.

Hurl Bombs The mob swept into the police line and hurled the fire bombs and acid. The police fought back with tear gas and night sticks. Some Reds clambered to the elevated tracks above the melee and waved North Korean flags. Out of the swirling confusion, the police emerged in solid ranks and sealed off the mob, section by section, in the huge area outside the station. Thousands of Japanese outside the area watched the riot passively. Lines of police separated them from the fighting. Thirty police were hurt in the first few moments. An undetermined number of other officers were injured slightly. A single patrol car hauled away 13 bloodied rioters. Shinjuku station lies along the route between downtown Tokyo and Tachikawa Air Base. U. S.

Large Field Due Sun Valley Shoot SUN VALLEY, Idaho (P)—A star-studded field of the nation's top trapshooters is expected here July 3-6 for the 5th annual Sun Valley Handicap. Joe Burgy, Sun Valley's director of outdoor activities, said 210 entries already have been received. He predicted more than 250 shot-gunners from 26 states would be on the firing line. Among the top trapshooters entered are Sun Valley's Rudy Eichen; Arnold Riegger of Seattle; Maynard Henry, Los Angeles attorney and Phil Miller, Reno. The Sun Valley Handicap offers \$5,870 in cash and perpetual purses.

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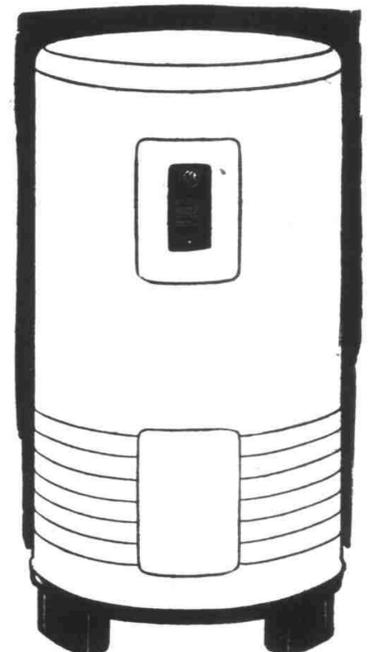
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