

Home, Garden Show Draws Over 3,000; On Again Today

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Garden Editor, The Statesman

Continued cold night weather did not keep folk away from the Lion's Club sponsored Home and Garden show in its second night, Friday at the Oregon State Fairgrounds. The count by the 10 p.m. closing time was comfortably over 3,000, bringing total attendance up to date well over 5,000.

The show opened Thursday night and will run through Saturday afternoon and evening from 12 to 10 p.m. The possibility that the show might open on Sunday was thought unlikely Friday night, although William Leeper, show chairman, said that a number of requests for the Sunday opening had been made.

Search Fails To Find Hop Farm Prowler

State police failed to uncover any evidence of a wounded prowler in the area of the Werline Hop Ranch, about five miles south of Independence, despite an extended search early Friday morning.

The search was touched off after a report that a man had been seen running through the brush near the cabin at the ranch.

Dodge told state police that he and Roy William Gregory, Crawfordville, his partner at the hop ranch, were sleeping in their cabin when they heard a prowler. Dodge stepped from the cabin and he said he was attacked by an unknown assailant wielding a broken bottle. He said he lashed out with a hunting knife and thought he sunk the blade into the prowler's neck.

Dodge suffered numerous slash wounds about his hand, face and body, but his condition at the hospital Friday night was considered "good."

State police and Polk County Deputy Sheriff Robert LeFors, in a search for the injured man, failed to find any evidence of a struggle in the vicinity of the cabin. Some scattered footprints were found leading from the cabin toward another camp across the hop yard, but questioning of several residents revealed no person fitting the description supplied by Dodge, who was living in the area.

SCHOOL FUND VOTED

EUGENE — A school district levy to exceed the constitutional six per cent limitation was approved here Thursday by voters in a record turnout for such an election. The unofficial result was 2,750 to 2,207.

'Borrowed' Heart Lets Surgeons Perform Revolutionary Surgery

By DAVID M. MASON

MINNEAPOLIS — A revolutionary procedure for heart surgery, providing new hope for thousands of persons with congenital heart defects was disclosed Friday by a team of University of Minnesota doctors.

The method involves uniting the circulatory systems of the patient and a second, healthy person and tying off the patient's heart while surgery is performed.

Two important roadblocks to successful heart surgery—inadequate time and continued flow of blood which "blinds" the surgeon—are thus largely bypassed.

Three successful operations on human beings have been performed using the new method, the doctors reported. These operations were completed after 70 laboratory dogs underwent experimental heart surgery.

Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, Minneapolis, 35-year-old surgeon who directed the team which discovered and perfected the new method, told newsmen it makes possible heart repairs never before accomplished and will probably permit many children doomed to invalidism or early death to live normal lives.

The idea of joining circulatory systems of two dogs was first hit upon by Dr. Murley Cohen, Winnipeg, Man., a life insurance fellow at the University of Minnesota.

Both dogs, one a "patient" and the other a "donor," were put under anesthesia and two blood vessels, one a vein and one an artery, of each animal were connected by plastic tubes.

A small pump of the type used in breweries and creameries was used to force the blood through the two animals. The lungs of the "patient," no longer needed to purify the blood, were collapsed.

Then the main vessels of the heart of the "patient" dog were tied off while a surgeon repaired a defect which had previously been made in the dog's heart for the experiment.

After 70 such successful procedures on dogs, Dr. Lillehei, with considerable "soul searching" and realizing a "misadventure" could mean death to both the patient and the healthy donor, prepared his team for the first operation on a human.

The patient was 13-month-old Gregory Glidden, Hibbing, Minn. His father, Lyman Glidden, served as the "donor."

Doctors worked on Gregory's open heart for 17 1/2 minutes March 26. While Gregory recovered satisfactorily from the surgery, he died later of pneumonia.

The second operation was completed on Bradley Mehrman, 3, St. Louis Park, Minn., April 20. For 27 1/2 minutes, doctors worked on Bradley's heart while his father, Jack Mehrman, served as donor.

The third successful operation was performed on Pamela Schmidt, Minneapolis, born five years ago with a gaping hole in the wall separating pumping chambers of her heart.

During a 4 1/2 hour operation, Pamela's heart was cut off from the rest of her circulatory system for 13 1/2 minutes. Her system and that of her father, Ronald Schmidt, were joined for the operation, done seven days ago.

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