

Contagious
Stressed

Contagious diseases in Oregon increased 58 per cent in 1943, according to health department reports. Miss Mary Gray, nurse consultant for the state, who opened a four-day clinic Tuesday for home nurses, said the increase is due to the fact that the state is now taking the care of contagious diseases so as to avoid complications in the home, and the deaths due to influenza and pneumonia were preventable complications pointed out by the visitor in the clinic. The nurse consultant gave the instruction to give the patient more rest, to make her more "symptom conscious," and the physician will learn to recognize early symptoms to isolate colds, and cooperate in following a course of treatment to prevent death due to unnecessary complications, Miss Gray said.

Flower
Thru Wednesday

Flower Market at Alder. Thru Wednesday. Flower Market at Alder. Thru Wednesday. Flower Market at Alder. Thru Wednesday.

Pat O'Brien
The Iron Major

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RADIO BROADCASTS

KORE (1490) TUESDAY 5:00 p.m.—News 5:15—Twilight Serenade 5:30—Treasure Song 5:45—Gordon Burke 6:00—Gabriel Heatter 6:15—Believe It or Not 6:30—Forum of Air 7:15—Songs of Friends 7:30—Christian College 8:00—News Headlines 8:15—Cowboy Serenade 8:30—Music 8:45—Doctor Courageous 9:00—News 9:15—Rex Miller 9:30—Facts and Places 9:45—Pulton Lewis Jr. 10:00—Dramatic Salute 10:15—King's Orch. 10:30—News 10:45—Trace's Orch. KEX (1190) TUESDAY 5:00 p.m.—News 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Three Romances 6:00—News 6:15—Spotlight Bands 6:30—Raymond Swing 7:15—News 7:30—Ryder 8:00—News 8:15—Lum and Abner 8:30—Hotel Penn Orch. 8:45—Say It With Flowers 9:00—News Headlines 9:15—Art Baker 10:00—Memory Lane 10:30—Ambassador Orch. 10:45—Concert Hour KGW (620) TUESDAY 5:00 p.m.—OK for Release 5:15—How Do You Do It 5:30—Date With Judy 6:00—Mystery Theater 6:15—News 7:00—Bob Hope 7:15—Red Skelton 7:30—Fred Waring 7:45—Jettie Waring 8:00—Johnny Presents 8:15—Everything for Boys 8:30—Hollywood Theater 8:45—News Flash 9:00—Home Town News 9:15—Lester Waring 9:30—Ronny Mansfield 10:00—Voice of Nation 10:15—Biltmore Orch. 10:30—War News Roundup 10:45—Swing Shift KOIN (970) TUESDAY 5:00 p.m.—Galen Drake 5:15—The Gang 5:30—Flannery, News 5:45—News 6:00—Burns and Allen 6:15—Report to Nation 7:00—News 7:30—Congress Speaks 7:45—Lombardo Orch. 8:00—Mystery 8:15—James Orch. 8:30—Big Town 8:45—Dawn Canova 9:00—Joseph C. Harsh 9:15—Million Dollar Club 9:30—Five Star Final 9:45—Warline Women 10:00—Heldt Orch. 10:15—Edwin C. Hill 10:30—News 10:45—Jones Orch. 11:00—News KGW (630) WEDNESDAY 5:00 p.m.—Dawn Patrol 5:15—Labor News 5:30—Mirth and Madness 5:45—News Parade 6:00—Labor News 6:15—Journal of Living 7:15—News Headlines 7:30—Reveille Roundup 7:45—Sam Hayes 8:00—Story of Today 8:15—James Abbe 8:30—Special Assignment KORE (1490) WEDNESDAY 5:00 a.m.—News 5:15—Early Bird 5:30—News 5:45—Patriotism in Music 6:00—Shady Valley 6:15—Serenade 6:30—Dr. Lewis Talbot 6:45—News 6:55—Hear's Music 7:00—Boake Carter 7:15—What's Wrong 7:30—Variety 7:45—I Hear Music 8:00—Aunt Jemima 8:15—News 8:30—Favorites Yesterday 8:45—Luncheon with Lopez 9:00—News 9:15—Marching to Music 9:30—Yours for Song 9:45—Shall Have Music 10:00—News 10:15 p.m.—Orchestra 10:30—War Commentary 10:45—News Headlines 11:00—Front Page Drama 11:15—Star Parade 11:30—Red Skelton 11:45—This Is Show 12:00—Ray Dady 12:15—Surprise Package 12:30—March of Dimes 12:45—Song Spinners 1:00—Bag of Dough 1:15—Rural Radio 1:30—Pulton Lewis Jr. 1:45—Johnson Family 1:55—Novelty Group 2:05—Heldt's Orchestra KOIN (970) WEDNESDAY 5:00 a.m.—Musical Clock 5:15—Farm and Home 5:30—Western Agriculture 6:00—Home Harmonies 6:15—Musical Interlude 6:30—Choral Singers 7:15—News 7:30—Fiber Abbe 7:45—Humbard Family 8:00—Breakfast Club 8:15—My True Story 8:30—Breakfast at Sardi's 10:00—News 10:15—Sweet River 10:30—Jorgenson 10:45—Baby Institute 11:00—Baukhage Talking 11:15—Mystery Chef 11:30—Ladies Be Seated 12:00—Morton Downey 12:15 p.m.—News 12:30—Livestock Reporter 12:45—Organ Reverbs 1:00—News Headlines 1:15—Sam Hayes, News 1:30—Newroom Review 2:00—What's Doing? 2:15—Voices in Harmony 2:30—Ted Malone 2:45—Ted Malone 3:00—Hollywood News 3:15—Howard, News 3:30—Blue Profiles 4:00—Connie Boswell 4:30—Hop Harrigan 4:45—Ser Hour KGW (630) WEDNESDAY 4:00 p.m.—Dawn Patrol 4:15—Labor News 4:30—Mirth and Madness 4:45—News Parade 5:00—Labor News 5:15—Journal of Living 7:15—News Headlines 7:30—Reveille Roundup 7:45—Sam Hayes 8:00—Story of Today 8:15—James Abbe 8:30—Special Assignment

Champoeg—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

union, or went under Canadian dominance. There were many settlers lined up on both sides of the burning question in those days of the early forties. Yankee Ingenuity Yankee ingenuity proved its merit, however, when under the disguise of "wolf meetings"—gatherings reported to be called to consider means of protecting against depredations from wild animals—some of the early settlers laid the groundwork that settled Oregon's fate as part of the United States. First of these sessions was March 6, 1843, called a "wolf meeting," because wolves were causing the most trouble among the animals. Eventually came the general mass meeting, May 2, 1843 when the vote was held among the settlers, the United States being favored by one vote. Some accounts say O'Neil cast the deciding vote. O'Neil was Chairman.

He had served as chairman to arrange details for the meeting and following the fateful Champoeg session was named to the legislative committee of nine, and throughout that period took a prominent part in setting up that formative or provisional government. A native of Georgia, O'Neil (sometimes the name also was spelled O'Neal), came west in 1834. He had had some study in law and brought with him a copy of the New York statutes. Records show much of the foundation of the new state's early government was based on O'Neil's knowledge, effort, and his law books. After the state provisional government was set up, O'Neil was elected justice of the peace in Yamhill county, and two years later was elected one of three judges for the same district. Lane county today is far different from the first time Mrs. Deming came here to make it her home, but like her pioneer father she has ever been interested in seeing the county and state grow, develop, and prosper.

Teen-Age—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

With the same interests... Why change the dream of these kids... they'll work their way out logically. It's true they do need support from a community that works together for its own betterment. Undoubtedly, the suggestion for an advisor to help keep under control these plans "for the kids," would be invaluable. There must be some who are interested enough; who would be willing to find out how truly cooperative teen-agers can be. The dances at the Eugene hotel are proof enough that kids CAN do things. And kids CAN get what they want if they want it bad enough. With community interest and support... we'll get OUR canteen!

Fan
Fare
By Glenn Hasselroon



At the Heilig:
THE IRON MAJOR

This life story of Frank Cavanaugh, football coach at Boston College, Fordham, and other schools which had winning teams during the immediate years before and after World War I, makes excellent screen material. It finds wide appeal by depending less upon the gridiron adventures of football's "blood and guts" major, than upon relationships to his wife and their nine children and the way he doggedly applied his integrity in war. Pat O'Brien plays "Cav," as he was called by everybody from his kids to the scholars who taught law with him and the quarterbacks who learned that they must fight for what they wanted — if they wanted to get along with him. His portrayal is filled with the locker-room delivery; but it is by no means one-sided, since his character had his tender and humorous sides, too. Ruth Warwick seems ideally cast as his wife, and Robert Ryan shows increasing promise as the player who becomes a priest.

The screenplay, taken from an original by Mrs. Cavanaugh, takes dramatic license and tampers with the score of the climactic game between Fordham and Oregon State. Fans thus have an even better story than they might have had. It's a story which has a definite and praiseworthy part in American football history.

Post-War Need Told

PORTLAND — (AP) — Post-war stabilization should be set up to compensate Pacific coast business for the late start it will have in peacetime reconversion, Mayor Earl Riley said on his return from the national conference of mayors in Chicago. "The Pacific coast is not going to be through with war conditions just as soon as the war is over," he said. "From now on, a westward trend of troops and equipment will continue to increase until the Japs surrender, but even that will not end our war run for all the troops that have passed through here, all the equipment and food that is unused will have to be returned through our parts. Thus we shall be occupied long after the east and midwest have been virtually restored to peacetime business. Coast mayors, therefore, insist that the federal government act to protect their communities by some adequate stabilization plan." Riley said coast municipal officers were agreed in opposing return of Japanese to this area for the duration. For the 150 aircraft types of the Army Air Forces, 500,000 different items are required.

Century Fund—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sible for even the youngest child with a few pennies to have his part in this program for the home town.

Over the years, Century Fund is expected to be an agency through which the people of the community can provide parks and playgrounds, assist education, deal with many baffling problems such as the old Odd Fellows cemetery, and during the period while the Fund is growing to workable size, the trustees will consider and formulate programs. Pendleton has had its Pendleton Fund for many years and has already built its city auditorium through that agency, but the program here is different in that the aim is to get many givers rather than a few and to have a broad base of representation in the trusteeship. Gifts to the Century Fund are deductible from income tax under special ruling of the federal income tax commissioner at Washington.

"It is amazing," says McCready, "how many people have already come in during the less than four weeks the Fund has existed, and without the slightest solicitation. We have taken a great deal of time and pains with the details of organization, because the Century Fund will be here long after we are gone, and every detail of this trust must be absolutely correct from the very beginning."

PLAYMORE
THEATRE — Springfield, Ore.
DOUBLE BILL
"DR. GILLESPIE'S
CRIMINAL CASE"
with
Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson
and Donna Reed
PLUS
"Mountain Rhythm"
Starring
The Weaver Bros. and Elvira

STATE
LAST TIMES TONITE
DORRIS COHEN
Here to Hold
CHARLES WINNINGER
PLUS
McDONALD • EDDY
I Married an Angel

Money wanted at once
to put
ADOLF HITLER
OUT OF BUSINESS
• \$4 return guaranteed for every \$3 you lend
• Quick action assured by 10 million American fighting men
• Buy your extra War Bonds today
LET'S all pitch in and help wipe Hitler off the map without delay—
L, and then do the same thing with Tojo.
We can deliver the knockout punch fast, if we will. But it's going to take superhuman effort. The total plus strength of this entire nation must be forcefully thrown in—not just on the fringe line but back here at home as well.
It can be done—and it will be done—if every one backs the attack by investing to the limit in America's Fourth War Loan right now.
And remember, this is no gift we're making—it's a loan at good interest to the strongest government on the face of the earth.
This advertisement prepared and contributed by
THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!
4th WAR LOAN

again Wednesday afternoon and evening the program will be for the home nurses. Thursday afternoon and evening, nurses aides will receive concentrated teaching aids. All sessions are held in the Red Cross classroom, upstairs at the headquarters.

Soldier Jailed Here

Frank Erwin Russell, 22, a soldier allegedly AWOL from Camp Adair, was locked up in the Lane county jail Monday night and military police at the camp have been notified. They were expected Tuesday to take him back. The soldier's home is given as Omaha, Neb.

Two 17-year-old boys from Cottage Grove were brought to the county jail Monday night, accused of possession of stolen property. They were arrested by city police of their home town.

A Eugene girl, 13, accused of delinquency, is also being held in jail, awaiting a hearing in juvenile court.

Priority Speed Planned

SEATTLE—AP—A decentralization plan to speed the procurement of priority equipment by Pacific northwest manufacturers and contractors will go into effect February 1, Earl Eckstrom, regional priorities director, said here.

The arrangement will enable firms to file requests for priority materials in war production board offices in Spokane, Seattle and Portland. Under previous regulations applications had to be sent to Washington, D. C., often causing weeks of delay, Eckstrom said.

Playshed Approved

Plans to modernize the playshed at Lincoln elementary were approved Monday night by the city board of education on request of the school's P-TA dads group. The dads have raised \$200, and the board will contribute \$429 to complete the work.

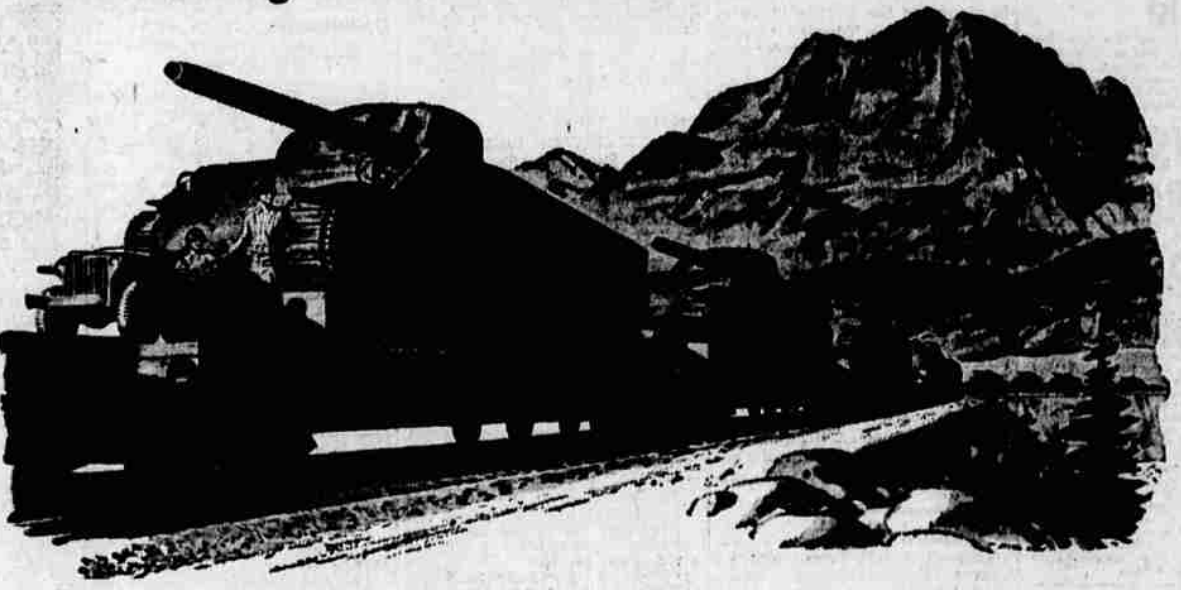
The board was sympathetic to request of Eugene Junior chamber of commerce on plans for a teen-age canteen. No action was taken on the matter, which was discussed for the board by jaycee member Robert Broderick and Edward V. Duke.

McDONALD
NOW TILL FRIDAY!
Thousands Cheer
IN TECHNICOLOR
Virginia O'Brien
Dorothy Bond
Margaret O'Brien
Kay Kyser's Band

REX Theatre
STARTS TODAY!

BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
"FOOTLIGHT
SERENADE"
With VICTOR MATURE
PLUS
"Broadway
Bill"
Warner Baxter
Myrna Loy

Hitchhiking over the Sierra



From north to south the mountains stand there like a crinkled pie crust rim magnified a million times. These are the snow-capped Cascades, ranging down through Washington and Oregon... the rugged peaks of the Sierra Nevada chain, which mark a towering boundary line between California and Nevada... and farther south, Sierra Madre, marching into Mexico. To the west beyond the mountains lies America's Pacific Coast with its ship-filled harbors. Beyond the harbors — across the great ocean — lies Japan. To MEET AND WHIP the Japanese in their home islands, great quantities of war equipment must be moved over the barrier mountains and down to ships. Tanks, for example—like those pictured here hitchhiking over the Sierra. Cannon, raw steel, and steel in various stages of fabrication. Machine parts. Trucks and motors. The railroad is the quickest way—the only practicable way—to transport these huge war tools from factory to shipping point. From Chicago through El Paso on the Rio Grande, and through Ogden across Great Salt Lake... from New Orleans in the deep South and from the Pacific Northwest. As any railroader can tell you, it takes more locomotives to move the heavy war trains up steep mountain grades. It requires experience and skill to bring them safely down. Day and night our locomotives thunder through the passes. Whistles echo from peak to peak. Flanges sing against the rails. A railroad toiling in the mountains to bring through its great freight loads is one of the inspiring sights of this war. IN ADDITION to military equipment, S.P. is moving trainloads of troops. Trainloads of materials for the West's new industries. Trainloads of foods, lumber, oil, copper and cattle to meet the needs of factories and families all across the country. Because of our war load, and the diversion of equipment from civilian to military use, we are not able to take care of everyone who wants to travel these days. When you take the train under present conditions—or even when you are unable to get that reservation you want—we hope you'll feel confident that the railroads, management and men, are working wholeheartedly to perform their war job. We hope you'll realize that the railroads are handling a tremendous load successfully and despite great difficulties. S.P. The friendly Southern Pacific Every American's best buy is WAR BONDS