

Major Tasks of Medical Science Listed in AMA's Centennial

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — A spokesman for the American Medical Association, on its 100th anniversary, Monday listed seven major problems which medical science still must solve.

Dr. Morris B. Fishbein, editor of the AMA Journal, listed these seven problems as the most important ones facing the medical profession:

1. Heart disease—More people die from it than from any other single disease.
2. Cancer—One in every eight persons is likely to become a cancer victim.
3. Virus diseases—including infantile paralysis and the common cold.
4. Atomic radiations and their effect on human beings and human tissue.
5. High altitude and speed effects on pilots.
6. Degenerative diseases of the nervous system.
7. Neuropsychiatric problems.

raised "by our high-speed, high-tension environment." Fishbein said the prospects for solving the problems was "good." He said the progress of medical science in the last 50 years was "greater than all the previous history of man."

"Because of the increasing speed of the acquisition of medical knowledge it is possible that we will make more progress in the next fifty years than the last," he predicted.

Fishbein said the AMA did not claim credit for much of the medical advancement in the last 100 years, but that many achievements were wholly creditable to the association.

He cited the AMA's war on patent medicines, quackery, frauds and low standards of professional ethics as powerful factors in producing a high quality of medical service.

Its service to members of the profession through its publications and maintenance of professional standards is equal in importance to its service to the public, he said.

The AMA was founded May 5, 1847, in Philadelphia by a handful of delegates to the nation medical convention in Philadelphia. Today it has a membership of more than 130,000.

The association will celebrate the centennial anniversary of its founding at its annual convention in Atlantic City, June 9 to 13. It is a non-profit group with headquarters in Chicago.

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ARNOLD ALBERTS DEMONSTRATES the new street maintenance machine being purchased by Springfield. The \$3700 machine is equipped with automatic compression-controls for the operation of the grader and dozer blades and for a vertical load-lifter which may be attached on the front in place of the dozer. The load lifter is not shown. Alberts is assistant commissioner of the department, which is directed by Paul Basford. (Howard of Springfield photo, Wiltshire engraving).

Beleaguered Leo and Laraine Use Powder Room as Sanctuary

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — While a judge deliberates legality of her California divorce, film actress Laraine Day flew to New York Monday with Leo (Lippy) Durocher, the man she married after obtaining a Mexican "quickie" decree.

Durocher was going on business and Miss Day, her latest picture just completed, didn't want to be separated from him.

The couple staged their customary "track meet" in evading news-men waiting to interview them before departure.

Seconds before the big TWA Constellation was to leave, they dashed through the terminal building and into the plane with photographers and reporters in hot pursuit.

Miss Day ducked into the first

door she came to aboard the plane. It was the men's wash-room. Durocher, belligerent suspended manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, took sanctuary in the ladies' powder room.

He was joined there by Miss Day when a male passenger entered her retreat.

The couple made reservations under an alias. They were scheduled to arrive in New York at 8:50 a.m. (EDT).

They were expected back here by Friday when Superior Judge Ingall Bull rules on legality of Miss Day's California divorce from Airport Manager Ray Hendricks.

She and Durocher were married the next day in El Paso, Tex., after obtaining the Mexican divorce. She would not have been permitted to remarry for a year under California law.

Durocher remained in seclusion during last week's court hearing. He stayed with friends while the actress lived in her own home.

Professor to Teach At Summer Institute

Dr. A. R. Moore, University of Oregon professor of physiology, announced Monday that he would teach this summer at the Marine Station, College of the Pacific, to be established at Dillon Beach, Calif.

Dr. Moore has previously spent summers teaching in Brazil, Japan and Belgium.

He received copies last week of Scientia, an Italian language science magazine, which carried his article, "Acetylcholine as a Chemical Factor in the Transmission of the Nerve Impulse." Recently Dr. Moore has written two other articles for the magazine.

Aeronca Drops Supply Boxes

An Aeronca piloted by First Lt. Glendon Dotson and Second Lt. Robert Pfeiffer, CAP, carried supplies to the members of the Obsidian Club who made an ascent of Diamond Peak on skis Sunday. Members of the group, which left Eugene early Sunday, established contact with the air support at 2:15 p.m., with the aid of signaling mirrors.

The plane left the Eugene Air Park at 1:16 p.m. and flew directly to the north slope of the mountain. Upon nearing the peak, Dotson and Pfeiffer could see the switchback trail made by the skiers while climbing the peak. Upon closer observation they saw two tracks dropping straight down the slope, and following these down, found the Obsidians.

After flying low over the skiers several times, they dropped boxes of supplies weighing about 25 pounds apiece. These landed several hundred yards from the party.

Coroner Says Death Apparently Suicide

Coroner Phil Bartholomew Monday handed down a decision of suicide in the death of Eugene Kenneth Watson, Leaburg, Watson apparently shot himself at his home Friday about 4 p.m., the coroner said, and died early that evening at a Eugene Hospital. He left a suicide note.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Poole-Larsen Mortuary, with the Rev. Hugh McCallum officiating. Concluding services will be at the Eugene Crematorium.

WAA Property Comes With Freight Payments

By paying freight charges, the University of Oregon received from the War Assets Administration nearly \$2500 (new value) equipment for use in various departments, Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department, announced Monday.

Included in the lot were batteries, a calculating machine, and power saws.

WENT TO HIS HEAD

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — (U.P.) — George Jordan received a safety award for careful driving in the morning and in the afternoon answered a traffic citation in court.

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Guard to Take New Enlistees

Company C, 162nd Inf., National Guard, will meet Monday in the Eugene Armory at 7:30 p. m., and will accept enlistments for the unit, Capt. George H. Pratt, commander, announced Monday.

Meeting every week at the same time, the newly formed Guard unit is growing rapidly as former servicemen and new recruits sign up for the program that includes two weekly drill sessions with pay, Capt. Pratt said.

The company inherited the unit history of the pre-war unit, last commanded by Delmar Newman under pre-war conditions. During the war the outfit was part of the famed 41st Division in the Pacific.

The pay scale for the two-hour drill periods was quoted as follows:

Captains, \$7.67; first lieutenants, \$6.67; second lieutenants, \$5; sergeants, \$5.50; tech sergeants, \$4.50; staff sergeants, \$3.83; sergeants, \$3.33; corporals, \$3.00; privates first class, \$2.67; and privates, \$2.50.

Capt. Pratt said that former servicemen enlisting in the Guard program would be paid at their former rank.

Youth Free on Bail, Awaiting Grand Jury

Donald G. Morgan, 22, questioned in connection with nine fires since Jan. 1, was free on \$2500 bail Monday pending hearing before the grand jury at its next session.

The bond was posted by R. L. Morgan, the boy's father, 1054 Eighth Ave., W. with the condition that the youth be escorted when away from home at night.

Morgan was arraigned Jan. 2 on charges of arson after city firemen had been called to four New Year's Eve blazes. Following arraignment the charges were dropped and he went voluntarily to the veteran's hospital at Roseburg, where he remained until early in April.

On April 22, Morgan was again arrested and questioned in connection with five new fires. He was released on bail Saturday.

Water Loan Funds Not Yet Available

Farmers' Home Administration loan money for water facilities has been exhausted for this fiscal year, according to Supervisor Norman Fletcher, and no more loans can be made until the next year's appropriations are made, sometime after July 1.

Fletcher said applications still are being accepted, and that they will be granted in the order filed as soon as funds are available.

Ellsworth Requested To Back Postoffice

SPRINGFIELD — The support of Representative Harris Ellsworth in obtaining a new postoffice building for Springfield was asked here Monday noon by a group of civic leaders.

Springfield is on a postoffice department list for a \$95,000 building however, construction has been postponed previously because of the restricted supply of materials.

Pageant Meet Set

The Chamber of Commerce role in the coming Oregon Trail Pageant—Lane County Centennial will be discussed at Brownsville Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. when the Brownsville Community Chamber of Commerce plays host to five or six representatives from the Eugene Chamber to discuss the pageant and what the organizations can do to promote it.

Chicago Milk Deliveries Cut

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Deliveries from all 75 Chicago dairies to stores and individual customers were shut down Monday by a strike of the AFL dairy employees union.

Deliveries were halted after a spokesman for the Associated Milk Dealers of Chicago said the union's strike called against two leading dairies Sunday night "is a strike against all dairies."

Sunday's action was against Bowman and Dean dairies, and was called by 700 "inside workers" who demanded a new contract embodying 48 hours pay for 40 hours work and abolition of a \$2 differential for city workers over country workers.

Thomas B. Gilmore, an attorney for the associated dealers, said the 73 dairies which had not been closed by the walkout would not open Monday.

"A strike against any member of the associated dealers," Gilmore said, "is a strike against the industry."

Frank J. Gillespie, secretary of the union's striking local, said that the strike had been called against only the Bowman and Dean dairy companies because the union had promised Mayor Martin H. Kennelly that it would not stage an industry-wide walkout.

"The companies have created the city-wide lockout," Gillespie said.

"Our men reported for work this morning and were told, 'there is no work for you here today.'"

The milk drivers were not on strike. However, they could not load their trucks since the "inside workers" were not loading milk containers.

Approximately 2800 union members were affected by the dispute.

Children Plan Radio Singing

A chorus of over 1500 children's voices will be heard Thursday afternoon from McArthur Court when the final broadcast of the Let's Sing, America! radio program goes on the air over station KOAC at 1:30 p.m.

Students from 40 Oregon schools have signed up for the annual event, according to Maude Garnett, associate professor of public school music and director of the broadcast. Other schools are expected to send children and the total may climb as high as 2000.

"Please be in McArthur court by 11:30 if you bring your lunches," Miss Garnett asked. All children must be in their places for the broadcast by noon. Boy Scouts will direct the traffic and give information.

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