

## Polio Toll Reaches 420

Infantile paralysis has taken more than 420 lives this year, a state-by-state survey shows. The number of cases reported throughout the nation totals almost 8000. Health officials of most states reported that the incidence of the disease was "normal." But many reported more cases than last year, indicating that the dread cycle of poliomyelitis was on the upswing in many areas. California reported 91 deaths so far this year, more than any other state. Texas was second with 85 deaths and North Carolina was third with 83. But on the basis of population North Carolina's outbreak was the

worst. Cases reported there totaled 1670, compared with 1728 in populous California and 1186 in Texas. The epidemic was the worst in North Carolina's history. During the peak of the outbreak, heavily stricken towns closed all theaters, churches and public gathering places. In many towns children still were not admitted to public places, and a fourth of the state's schools plan to postpone opening. About one-fourth of the North Carolina cases were of the deadly bulbar type.

Thela Watson will lead the Obisidian local walk trip Sunday on a hike to Waldo Lake. The group will leave the city hall at 7 a.m. and take Hiway 58 to Gold Lake. The drive will be 75 miles one way, and the hike will be 15 miles round trip. Persons interested in going may register at Hender-shotts.

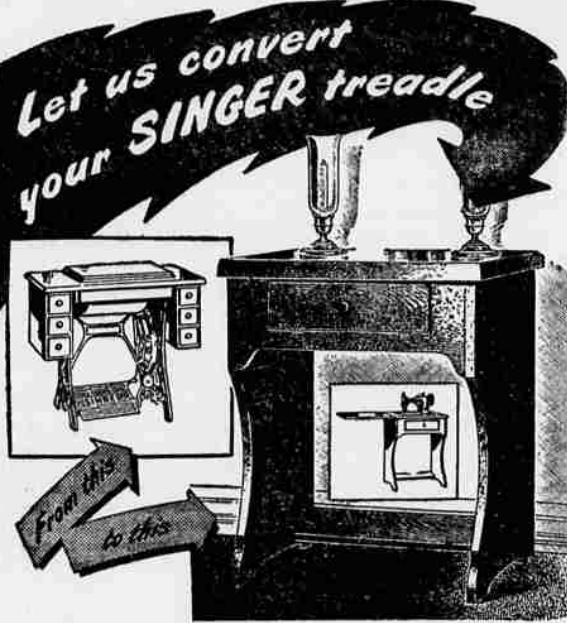
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Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Eichelberger walk down the gangplank of the Army transport Gen. Buckner after their arrival in San Francisco from Yokohama, Japan. The general, former commander of the Eighth Army, is en route to Washington to retire after 43 years of military service. The general was greeted with a hero's welcome.

## Four-H Clubs' Values Told To Members of Realty Board

Earl Britton, agriculturist, and Jack Gurton, 4-H Club director, Thursday urged members of the Eugene Realty Board to attend the Sept. 22 4-H fat stock auctions. In a joint talk before the board, Britton and Gurton outlined briefly the "learn by doing" projects conducted throughout the county by the 4-H, with particular emphasis on raising of livestock and the exhibits and auction at the Lane County Fair. Learning Skills "Learning the problems of putting meat on frames for human consumption, learning to work with each other and with the county agent's office are some of the important results of training which youngsters enrolled in 4-H fat stock projects receive," Gurton said. Gurton emphasized that large attendance at livestock auctions serves to encourage youngsters in continuing their work and in their development as participating citizens.

**Four-H Projects**  
Current 4-H projects in Lane County total 3000, he said, including work other than livestock raising. Citing several county boys and girls who carry on many proj-

ects at the same time, Gurton declared, "this kind of effort doesn't just happen. It comes from 100 percent cooperation of parents and continued interest of adults." "In this county we have rural areas, but the people are mostly an urban type, engaged in industries other than farming. This makes it hard to get parental cooperation. It's our main problem," he declared. **Economy of County** Before introducing the new 4-H Club director, Britton outlined for the group the principal factors in the economy of Lane County—agriculture, commerce, school and tourist businesses. The growth of this area has shown itself in farming problems, he said, and gave as illustration the fact that now we are importing rather than exporting fat stock. Realty Board members started preliminary discussion on plans for attendance at the state convention of realty boards in Bend next month.

## Political Job-Seeker Gets Wrong Number

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—William Abbot, a Socialist candidate for assemblyman, walked into an east side tavern seeking signers for his nomination papers. "How about you?" he asked one customer. "No," was the reply. "For two reasons. First, I'm not a Socialist. And second, I'm running against you on the Republican ticket." It was Philip Jaffe, GOP candidate for the office.

The Giant Moa that once lived in New Zealand stood about nine feet high. Ostriches may weigh from 150 to 300 pounds.

## Single-Urban-Rural Garbage Disposal System Considered

That Lane County garbage disposal problems call for a single control system and not separate urban and rural programs was the conclusion at a hearing in the county court Thursday. Planning Consultant Howard Buford was appointed chairman of a committee to study the project. Buford's committee will meet next Tuesday and a new county court hearing has been scheduled for next Thursday. Court members have expressed themselves

favorably on getting a control measure on the general election ballot if the hearing reveals popular demand for it. **Equipment**

The plan as presented by Morgan for rural area control called for a bulldozer, truck and trailer, with spraying device, to visit regulated garbage sites and maintain adequate roads to them. Consideration of the expanded plan will fall to committee members Kenneth Kientle, Pomoná Grangemaster; Fred Cheatham, Springfield city manager; County Surveyor P. M. Morse; A. W. Gammel; R. E. Brenner; and L. W. Colner of Cottage Grove. **Earlier Preparation**

The new group will follow up the efforts of an earlier body established to prepare a rural area control plan. Under County Sanitarian V. Morgan this body informed the court Thursday an adequate system would require a one-quarter mill levy. Both Springfield's city manager, Fred Cheatham, and Eugene's Deane Seeger concurred in recommending the one unit urban-rural county project.

## Trusteeship End Awaits Claims

PORTLAND—(AP)—Dissolution of a trusteeship through which the Oregon and Washington State Liquor Commissions bought two distilleries several years ago, awaits filing of several claims. The commissions of the two states met Thursday to try to close up affairs involved in purchase several years ago of the Waterhill & Frazer and the Shawhan distilleries. The purchase was made when liquor was in short supply. Washington took 53 per cent and Oregon 47. Among claims not filed are those by attorneys—Harold J. Shefelman, Seattle, and Wilber Henderson, Portland. Henderson, who also was attorney for the Oregon Liquor Commission but said the distillery deal was outside his regular duties and called for added compensation, said he was waiting to file his claim until Shefelman had filed his with the Washington Commission. The legal work was necessary when the federal internal revenue office sought \$4,000,000 in taxes on the deal. The two states kept the distillers' liquor and sold the plants. The claim was settled about a year ago on the basis of 10 per cent of the amount originally asked.

John W. Moffitt, 41, who was seriously injured Wednesday when he fell into a saw, was reported in good condition Friday at Sacred Heart Hospital. He is employed at Elmira by Dan Williams.

## Grand Jury Called

NEW YORK—(AP)—A special Federal Grand Jury which last month indicted 12 top Communists in the United States, has been summoned for Sept. 14 to consider additional evidence.

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