

Oregon Community Gets Ready to Honor the Lowly Bean

By William Warren
DAYTON, Ore. — Talk of carrying coals to Newcastle is about to bear fruit in the community of Oregon.

Stanton, heart of the succotash, is holding its annual Bean Festival this month. Among the new switches for the festival is the idea of having a beanstock instead of a bean festival.

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LOOK FOR THIS GUARANTEE



PRETTY, SOFT—A new plastic mattress floating in a Palisades, N. J., pool comes in for some attention as Alice Gale, left, and Marion Richards decide to try it for size. They say it's smooth sailing and ideal for a relaxing sun bath.

Japanese Who Deny War Guilt Called 'Safety Valve' for Peace

By Ernest Hobericht
TOKYO — (U.P.) — An American occupation official has advanced the idea that it is a healthy sign when "purged" Japanese leaders appeal their cases.

It reduces the danger of their becoming martyrs and leading a rebirth of militarism once the Allied troops are out of Japan, he believes.

He thinks many persons have not understood this angle of the complicated "purge" question.

Chicago Yards To Modernize Old-Time Pens

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — The Chicago Union Stockyards, largest livestock market in the world, has undertaken a sweeping modernization and improvement program.

Company officials said the changes will speed up operations and increase efficiency in handling the thousands of cattle, hogs, and sheep bought and sold there daily.

The program, halted during the war, was resumed early this year when William Wood Prince, formerly vice-president of the stockyards company, became president.

Some of the improvements have been completed, others are going on, and still others are being studied. Prince said the changes will go on as long as there is need for improvement.

Seven Persons Hurt In Auto Collision

SEATTLE — (U.P.) — Seven persons were injured, one critically, in a two-car collision six miles south of Seattle last night, the state patrol reported.

Most seriously injured was Margaret Wright, 18-month-old daughter of Leroy D. Wright, 28, Tacoma, Wash. She is in New Renton hospital, Renton, Wash., suffering possible concussion.

The others, who suffered minor cuts and bruises, were Wright, his wife, Lulu, 30, and three other children, Linda, two, Larry, five, and Janice, seven.

The driver of the other car, Charles T. Hoard, 30, Klamath Falls, Ore., was uninjured but his wife received lacerations and bruises.

State patrolmen said Hoard failed to stop as he approached an arterial and struck Wright's car broadside.

Several major improvements to the truck hog dock are being added. These include a new type "non-slip" floor to prevent injury to the animals and "step ramps."

7. Experimentation with improved scales to speed up weighing.

8. Modernization of overhead viaducts.

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New Program Set to Train 'Family Doctor'

By Dewayne B. Johnson
United Press Staff Correspondent
TACOMA, Wash. — (U.P.) — The old-fashioned family doctor is coming back in a streamlined edition.

Details of a newly-devised three-year residency program for the training of "clinical physicians" is revealed by Col. Maxwell G. Keeler, commanding officer of the Army's general hospital here.

"In the past few years we have seen a tendency in the medical profession to emphasize specialization," Col. Keeler said. "What we hope to develop is a breed of specialists in general practice."

"We don't mean to say that specialists are on their way out. Far from it. But what we do want now is men who are trained in diagnosis and treatment in all fields of medicine. A certain percentage of cases will always require the benefit of highly specialized skills and training."

"We try to emphasize the personal approach, thinking of patients as individuals instead of numbers or as medical curiosities."

A trial run of the program has been tried here with great success, Col. Keeler said in an interview. A number of minor difficulties in emphasis and procedure were encountered which have been corrected.

The program was set up under the direction of the Army Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss. It is believed it will prove to be the prototype for future civilian as well as military medical training.

By the end of the three-year training period, doctors enrolled will have received training under the direction of both civilian and military specialists and consultants in the several branches of medicine. Broken down, the subjects covered are internal medicine, general surgery, pediatrics, dermatology, syphilology, allery, orthopedic surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, psychiatry, neurology, ophthalmology, otolaryngology and orology.

Supplementing the course training, specialists are called in to lecture, conduct seminars and hold bedside discussion in connection with the latest medical developments. There are 44 such contributing specialists and practicing experts lined by training officer Capt. Patrick L. Doherty to take part.

Dr. Elliott, Optometrist
Eyes examined, glasses fitted.
37 E. 10th.

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Oberlin University Gets Lama Temple Replica

OBERLIN, O. — (U.P.) — Oberlin University is building a Chinese lama temple. The building, disassembled down to 28,000 pieces, is an exact replica of the Golden Pavilion of Jehol.

It was built originally for the Chicago Century of Progress Fair in 1932. It was exhibited later at the New York World's Fair in 1939-40. Its owner, Vincent Bendix, a Chicago industrialist, presented the pavilion to the college in 1941.

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