

PORTLAND HAS FIRE SCARE IN BIG HOSPITAL

Portland, Ore. (AP)—A triple alarm sent 12 fire companies to the Portland sanitarium at 4:30 o'clock Thursday morning where fire, originating in the boiler room, threatened the safety of 90 patients. Heavy fire doors between the room and the main building, kept the blaze from spreading, and damage was confined to the roof of the small structure.

A. L. Barker, engineer, had left the boiler room for a moment to inspect another part of the hospital plant. Returning, he found the room filled with smoke, and flames breaking through the roof. On the first floor, W. A. Grossenbacher, a patient who was operated on Wednesday for goitre, noticed the blaze through the window and phoned the fire department.

At almost the same instant the fire was discovered by Anne Stratton, a nurse on the second floor ward, who also sent in an alarm. Supervisor Stewart of the paper exchange, who has answered many hurdy calls from the hospital, caught the fire call and summoned all members of the staff and several of the doctors.

Smoke filled the lower floor of the institution, and under the direction of Miss Pearl Jackson, superintendent of nurses, and Dr. W. B. Holden, medical superintendent, all patients there were moved into the halls, ready to be taken out of the building if necessary.

Upstairs in the maternity ward, mothers and new arrivals at the hospital slept peacefully through the excitement.

"We'll tell them about it at breakfast time," said Dr. Holden. The hospital is operated by the Oregon Conference of Seventh Day Adventists. It is seven years old, of brick and the construction, in explaining his certainty that the damage could not have caused serious damage even had it not been x-ray films are of the non-inflammable variety, and are stored in a concrete compartment on top of the building itself.

Chief Grenfell, Assistant Chief Delane, Battalion Chiefs Chieff, Roberts, Johnson and Heath were on hand with ten companies, four trucks, a squad wagon, turret wagon and a supply truck.

THE SECRET OF MOHAWK POND

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neighborhood, mindful of the stipulation of her uncle's will that she must not be absent more than one hour at a time.

Before leaving for Milton Peggy rummaged in the drawers of her uncle's fat-top desk and found a small, leather-bound memorandum book.

On the first blank sheet she drew some lines, printing at the head of each column the words, "Date, Departure, Return," and at the top "Leg of Yew Lodge, M. Prescott, Owner."

She entered the date, May 17, 1929, then glanced at her wrist watch.

Julia was brushing out the car when Peggy appeared, water pitcher in hand. While Julia filled the radiator, Peggy looked at her crank case gauge and her tires, then climbed in behind the wheel, and backing the car around, headed down the lane.

She had gone 500 yards or more along the winding lane, when she put on her brakes sharply as a closed gate loomed up before her. Considerably surprised, she climbed out and opened it. The gate had

DISCUSS CAPITAL ENFORCEMENT



Senator Smith W. Brockhart (left) discusses enforcement conditions in Washington with Lee A. Rover, district attorney. Senator Brockhart appeared before the grand jury to testify regarding a "wet" dinner attended by other senators.

not been closed the night before. Once again she started and had covered a lake distance when a second moment stopped her. It took a moment to unfasten the rusty latch and, neglecting to shut the gate, she climbed back into her car and sped on toward Milton.

At the general store, Peggy secured such supplies as they had, but it left Julia's list woefully incomplete. She found the clerk most obliging, however, and while filling her gasoline tank he gave her the names of shops in Litchfield where she might telephone her orders and have supplies sent by parcel post via the post office at Cornwall Bridge.

"It looks as though I'd have to become a vegetarian," she commented. "Obadiah Evans might let you have chickens and ducks, provided he don't turn cranky," the clerk suggested. "He lives in the farmhouse next to the lane where you turn off the Milton road."

A chicken dinner loomed large in Peggy's mind, but there was no sign of Obadiah Evans at the well-kept and recently painted farmhouse somewhat back from the Milton road, just beyond Mohawk Lane.

To her great amazement the first gate in the lane, the one with the rusty catch, was once more closed, and this time so securely fastened with heavy wire that she failed to unlatch it. She went back to her car to search for her tool kit and a pair of pliers. She was about to lift the front seat when, through a gap in the trees to her left, she caught sight of a man in the pasture beyond. Peggy pressed the button of her motor horn. The man approached with maddening slowness.

"Please hurry," she called, and he quickened his footsteps. "I can't get the gate open."

Instead of going toward it, the man came up to her car.

"This lane is privately owned," he stated brusquely. "It is owned by me," she responded, and met his steadfast regard with an equally steady look. "I am Miss Prescott."

"Oh!" The ejaculation escaped unwittingly and again the man and the girl eyed each other.

The angry sparkle in her eyes and her heightened color added to the charming picture that she made. Standing fully six feet, two inches high, her farm clothes hanging loosely on his thin frame, the man's tanned cheeks reddened also.

"Mr. Obadiah Evans?" she inquired, and her soft voice grew more cordial. He shook his head.

"Pop," he called over his shoulder, and for the first time Peggy be-

'TALKIES' WITH FILM IN COLORS AID TO SURGERY

Chicago (AP)—The potential value of sound and color in motion pictures was one of the subjects emphasized at the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons meeting here. More than 3,000 surgeons assembled for the congress. Heart beats, tissue colors, and the voices of master surgeons explaining, as they demonstrate, intricate phases of surgical technique now be put into permanent records and widely distributed. The inestimable value of such pictures has led the surgeons' association to make an extensive study of the possibilities offered by the modern motion picture.

Medical motion pictures of the ordinary type have already begun to play an important part in education, according to Dr. Franklin H. Martin, president of the College of Surgeons. A department for creating, supervising production of and distributing them was established in 1927 by the college.

Thirteen subjects have been filmed by this department for loan to professional organizations. Four more recently were rushed to completion for the Clinical Congress here. These pictures are permanent records of perfected, standard surgical technique.

While most of the films now available are for the profession, definite plans have been made for will break a spring." Then, as the front wheels caught in a deep rut and slued the car around: "Shall I drive?"

The girl's cheeks flamed red; that his criticism was just made it rankled the more. The four-wheel brakes brought the car to a stop almost on top of the second gate.

Peggy, her eyes on Jim as he wrestled with the wired latch, opened and closed her handbag with a vicious snap. What was there about the man to irritate her?

The elder Evans had met her friendly advances in like spirit, but Jim—why the very set of his shoulders radiated disapproval—was he, in vulgar parlance, trying to take her down a peg? A glance at her wrist watch showed that she had but three minutes to make Yew Lodge.

Peggy's foot came down on the accelerator and the car, in second gear, shot through the opening. At the same moment her extended hand released a half dollar.

As Jim caught the tip, the silver coin struck against the amethyst of his class ring, worn with its tell-tale setting turned palm inward.

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Paris (AP)—France hopes that the delegates of five powers meet in London to reduce naval armaments, the British Admiralty may be persuaded that there will be no danger to England's isolation from the construction of a vehicular tunnel under the Channel.

As far as France is concerned, its law-makers stand ready to vote approval of the undertaking. The matter has been put squarely up to England, and only the shadow of the Admiralty falls over the scheme which, France contends, could wipe out England's unemployment problem in a week.

The French parliamentary committee handling the tunnel matter has been informed that a British

WILLS HAVE GIRL

Hubbard—Will has been received and Mrs. Sadie Scholl that a daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moor Will, formerly of Hubbard but now living in Salem. Mrs. Will is at the Salem General hospital where she and the baby are being cared for.

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