

## Methods of Transmission Of Polio Subject of Talk

The subject of transmission of poliomyelitis and the matter of whether or not public gatherings should be prohibited should an outbreak of polio occur were discussed at a recent meeting of officials of the Marion county chapter, National Paralysis Foundation, Inc.

Medical representatives on the committee discussed extensively the mode of transmission. Pointing to recent large epidemics in the middle west and south they reported evidence of transmission from one person to another by direct contact is strikingly absent, and, they added, studies reveal attendants, nurses and other professional people almost never acquire it from their contact with those stricken. The medical representatives repeatedly pointed out that spread of the disease is not stopped by prohibiting public gatherings or staying away from swimming pools or killing flies

by airplane spraying. In further discussion it was pointed out many research projects are being carried on continually in trying to find the mode of transmission. The discussion came about when the chapter revived a past stand of the group to set up an emergency committee to func-

tion should any polio outbreak break. Personnel of this emergency group is now being selected. There be threat of such an outbreak.



Vikings Sail Again—The "Hugin," a Danish reconstruction of a Viking ship, which is to reenact the first invasion of England 1500 years ago, is tested near Copenhagen.

## Rent Decontrol Demanded In Resolution by Council

On reconsideration, moved by Alderman Tom Armstrong, the city council Monday night reversed itself and adopted a resolution asking for decontrol of rents in Salem.

The resolution will now go to Governor Douglas McKay, and if approved by him will be forwarded to the housing expediter in Washington, who presumably would decontrol the area if no irregularities in procedure were found. Council action has to do only with rents in the city, but decontrol of the entire area would follow decontrol in the city.

Salem property owners, demanding decontrol were represented by Louis DuBuis, who said the apartment owners did not want to increase rents, but that "we are getting tired of being run from elsewhere."

Ray Albers, attorney for the housing expediter, predicted that rents would go up "at least 50 per cent" when control is taken off.

The whole question, he said, was one of whether the housing situation can be met. He warned the council by saying that if control is lifted by the expediter, on recommendation of the local advisory committee, it can be restored if it is found a mistake has been made, "but if lifted by local option, as you propose to do, it can never be put back."

"We all know," he said, "that the reason decontrol is being asked is so rents can be raised. Otherwise they wouldn't be asking for it."

He said a survey of the housing situation had been made here, but the results not yet made public. Alderman Gille

moved that the matter be tabled until results of the survey are known. The motion lost.

Voting against the decontrol resolution were Gille, Nicholson and O'Hara.

## Fast Time Petitions Need 1500 Names

Portland, July 12 (AP)—Daylight saving time advocates said today they were within 1500 names of success.

Lee Stidd, Jr., state daylight saving time committee chairman, said only 1,500 signatures were needed by Saturday to halt a state ban on fast time.

Petitions calling for a referendum on the legislature's standard time bill, which outlaws on recommendation of the local advisory committee, it can be restored if it is found a mistake has been made, "but if lifted by local option, as you propose to do, it can never be put back."

Boy Drowns  
La Grande, July 12 (AP)—Larry A. De Graw, 10, drowned in Catherine Creek near Union yesterday while cooling off in a shallow pool with two brothers.

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## HUSBANDS OUGHT TO BE BABIED? Women Should Give Up Seats So Men Could Live Longer?

Hollywood (AP)—California women are getting a good laugh over Dr. Morris Fishbein's statement that women should give up their seats on streetcars so men can live longer.

A California man is healthy enough to stand up by himself, and no California woman wants a man who isn't.

You Chicago girls can keep Dr. Fishbein. You can keep him as long as you want to stand up and give him your seat. The doctor, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, claims women are biologically more durable than men. Consequently, they have to baby the poor dears to keep them living long enough to support them.

Movie Director Lloyd Bacon, whose hobby is home movies, took out a camera to record how this theory goes over with Hollywood dames. It fell flat.

Men should live longer, one lady told Bacon. "And the best way for them to live longer," she added, "is not to come around expecting me to stand up so they can sit down."

"Most of the older women opposed the suggestion in principle, action and angry words," Bacon said, shuddering in memory. "They said, in not very nice language, that Dr. Fishbein is barking up the wrong tree."

"Younger women are more tolerant. They're willing to stand up if a man looks like he needs to sit down."

A stenographer said she offered her seat on buses and trolleys to anyone who is loaded down with groceries or looks wearier than she does.

"I have even given up my seat to big strong-looking men who looked like they had been working hard all day," she said.



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