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'ROOMING-IN' STYLE OF CARE

Babies Put With Mothers Soon After Birth in New Hospital Plan

By MARGARET MAGEE
Mother's care, almost from the hour of birth. That is the way many of the babies born at the Salem Memorial hospital are beginning life these days.

It's not new, for hospitals in the east have been doing it for several years, but in the northwest the Salem Memorial hospital is the only one to use the "rooming-in" style of maternity ward.

Under this plan, the baby is immediately placed in the room with the mother, who does most of the caring for the child, under the supervision of an especially trained nurse.

This type of maternity care is not compulsory at the Salem Memorial hospital. The hospital has maintained the present conventional method of caring for the baby in a regulation nursery, but has two two-bed wards where mothers may have the "rooming-in" method if they prefer, and can make two more wards available when the demand warranted.

However, even in cases where the mother prefers the new plan, there are exceptions. A premature child is taken to the nursery, as are children, who are under weight or in some other way in need of special care. Also, a baby born during the night is sometimes placed in the nursery until morning.

In the "rooming-in" plan, the crib is placed beside the mother, who can keep a watchful eye on the baby and also care for him during her stay in the hospital.

Other than the father of the baby and one other designated person, visitors are not permitted at any time.

The two persons allowed to visit the mother and baby must not only wash carefully before entering the room but must also wear a white robe that is provided by the hospital.

It was the urging and continuing study of the obstetrical committee of the medical staff of the Salem Memorial hospital that brought about the inauguration of the "rooming-in" plan at the hospital after careful study and observance of the plan elsewhere. Eastern hospitals have used it and the nearest one on the Pacific coast is a hospital at San Francisco.

The plan received the approval of the medical staff the first of October and about two weeks later that the first patient was admitted under the new plan. Since then the patients have included women having their first child and those who already had children (one had her fourth).

All of the women have been enthusiastic in their praise of the plan.

Use of the "rooming-in" plan not only brings a closer mother-baby relationship and trains the mother for the job that she is to take on when she arrives home, but it protects babies from contagious diseases.

Eastern hospitals found that babies cared for under the "rooming-in" plan escape the epidemics often found in nurseries, no matter how careful hospitals are in caring for the children. Under the "rooming-in" plan the babies are isolated from one another, with their family and the nurse the only ones being in close contact with them.



Mass Vaccination Given Chemawa Indians—All of Chemawa's 609 students are receiving vaccination for tuberculosis administered by the Indian service in conjunction with the public health department.

Indians at Chemawa Given Shots for Immunization

One little Indian—two little Indians, 80 little Indians an hour came before Dr. D. J. Mallow at the Salem Indian school at Chemawa Monday to receive immunization against tuberculosis. Before the day was over 609 pupils had been vaccinated.

The vaccine used in the chapel of the school is known as BGG and has been widely used in Europe, South America and Japan since it was perfected in 1920 in France. One injection beneath the skin of the arm will aid materially in immunization against tubercular infection.

Because of the high rate incident among the wards of the government, the Indian service and the US public health department is sponsoring the program in Indian schools throughout the country.

Dr. Mallow is on leave from Marquette University. With him is Laura Clark, federal public health nurse with the Indian service. Assisting in the program Monday were Mrs. Ruth Seawright and Pita Cajete, head nurse and assistant head nurse at the school. R. M. Kelley is superintendent.

735 Pound Marlin Landed at La Paz

La Paz, Mex., Oct. 25 (AP)—A 735-pound black marlin, believed to be one of the largest catches ever made by sports fishermen, was double-hooked in the Gulf of Lower California Sunday.

The big fish, 15 feet, 4 inches long, was pulled in by Dr. A. Franklin Beggs, Long Beach, Calif., physician, and Charles Hietz of Blue River, Ore.

They were fishing from a boat off La Paz when the marlin took both their hooks. It required 35 minutes to bring it in.

Camellia Society To Meet Thursday

The Salem Camellia and Rhododendron society will hold its first fall meeting at the YMCA at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The program will center around a talk and pictures by John Henry, now a director and a past president of the American Rhododendron society.

Henny has made two trips to England, one this year, where he gained considerable insight into the development of rhododendrons. During Thursday night's program he will discuss his most recent trip and show a number of pictures.

Persons interested in raising camellias and rhododendrons are welcome to attend.

New Sheriff Has No Plans Of Reorganizing Office Staff

Portland, Oct. 25 (AP)—Terry D. Schrunck, Multnomah county's new sheriff, charged by county commissioners with a re-organizing job, said today he had no intention of turning things upside down.

Schrunck, 36-year-old Portland fire department captain, was picked by the commissioners yesterday to replace Marion L. "Mike" Elliott, recalled in Friday's special election.

He will take office as soon as the official vote canvass is complete, possibly late today.

Schrunck, holder of the Silver Star for gallantry in action aboard the Carrier Ticomdergus, said he would do these things: 1. Resign as president of the AFL Firefighters local;

2. Ask for a leave of absence from the Portland fire department;

3. Find out whether he can handle the job the way he thinks it should be, before deciding on whether to seek election as sheriff next year.

He said he did not intend to jeopardize his 14-year seniority in the fire department without first finding out about the new job. "After all, I have a family to think of. Sometimes an amateur politician—a very amateur politician—might be in a lot of hot water. There are groups who might not like an attempt to run the sheriff's office along the lines of good government."

Schrunck, a native of Stayton, attended Portland schools. He completed two years at the University of Portland then resigned to enter the fire department. He continued his studies by correspondence, however, and in seven years earned his final two years of college credits, getting a bachelor's degree in economics and journalism from the University of Oregon.

He and Mrs. Schrunck have two children—Michael, 7, and Judy, 3.

STOCKS Profit Cashing Lowers Grains

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP)—Profit cashing and scattered hedge selling reduced grain prices from their best levels at the board of trade today.

At the start of the session trading was rather broad with limited offerings.

Later in the session prices were off enough that most deliveries of wheat were at new lows for the day.

At the close wheat was 1/4 higher to 3/4 lower than yesterday's close, December \$2.14 1/2. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, December \$1.18 1/4. Oats were 3/4 higher to 1/4 lower, December 72 1/4-14. Rice was 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower, December \$1.46. Soybeans were 2 1/2 to 1 cent lower, November \$2.94-29. Lard was 5 cents a hundred weight higher, November \$10.42.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for Market, Price, and Quantity. Includes items like Live Hogs, Cattle, and various grades of meat.

STOCKS Advance Irregularly

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—The stock market—aside from a handful of strong stocks—followed a narrow price pattern today.

Dividend or other corporate news gave several issues a substantial lift. For the market generally gains outweighed losses but few changes exceeded fractions either up or down.

Turnover for the full session hit a rate of around 1,100,000 shares.

Proctor & Gamble jumped around 2 points at one time to a new high for the year. Demand was linked with rumors of a possible stock split-up or increased dividend.

A fractional gain lifted General Motors to its 1949 peak. Others higher most of the way included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Studebaker, U.S. Rubber, Boeing, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil (N.J.) and Celotex.

Among the sticky spots were Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft and American Smelting.

citrus grower and member of the Catalina Tuna club, said the marlin was by far the largest ever caught in southern California or Lower California waters.

Streit Talks on Atlantic Pact and a Federal Union

By ROBERT LETTS JONES
The hope of the Atlantic pact nations is in a federal union. That's the message Clarence Streit, foreign correspondent and author of the "Union Now" gave to a Salem audience Monday night at Waller hall on the Willamette campus.

On a nation-wide swing, he has been regularly for the past 10 years. Streit offered a federal Atlantic pact, still his solution to western survival. He based his program, first offered in 1939, on his observations as a foreign correspondent at the League of Nations for 10 years and in other parts of Europe.

He said a resolution in both houses of congress to call together delegates from the Atlantic nations to discuss such a union was gaining ground. He said in an alliance such as in the Atlantic pact would not prevent war nor would it win him to believe that only federal union of the nations would work, in which would be pooled armed forces, currencies, markets, citizenship and services like the postal service.

"Will we be the pioneers of federal union in the Atlantic area as were your forefathers in the west?" he asked his audience.

He spoke Tuesday morning before the student body in the university gymnasium. Tuesday noon he spoke before a luncheon group of 50 at the Senator hotel. He left for Eugene in the afternoon.

Amvets Will Be Hosts Wednesday

Salem Post No. 1, AMVETS, will be informal Wednesday evening for an informal meeting at the Senator hotel with representatives of various organizations in the city and city leaders invited to attend.

The meeting is planned to acquaint interested veterans of World War II and the community with the program of the AMVETS.

Among those in attendance at the meeting will be Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom; Lawson McCall, executive secretary to Gov. Douglas McKay, who will represent the governor; and Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, Oregon adjutant general.

NOT FLASHES?

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DR. R. REYNOLDS, Naturo-Rectal Specialist, 1144 Center St., Salem, Ore.

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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

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SUFFERERS WHO WANT RELIEF and HELP

Send today for this new SINUS BOOK (We have No Medicine or Surgery) This book contains information generally known only to specialists. It explains the different types of Sinus Diseases, the Anatomy and Physiology of the Sinuses—Lists the causes and symptoms of Sinus Disease—Describes complicating Secondary Diseases, and how operations may often be avoided. Few realize how serious Sinus trouble can become if long neglected.