

Trial of Oregon Doctors Expected to End Next Week

Portland, Feb. 4 (AP)—The trial of Oregon doctors, accused of trying to monopolize the field of prepaid medical care in Oregon, is expected to wind up next week.

The federal court case was in recess today, after an action-filled week in which physicians detailed their defense against the government charges.

A number of doctors took the stand yesterday to explain their opposition to commercial hospital associations and their support of the Oregon Physicians Service, operated by the State Medical Society.

All were for individual reasons, they said, insisting that there was no conspiracy to run commercial associations out of business.

Dr. Bernard Barkwill, Coos Bay, testified, "They didn't pay my bills."

Dr. Joseph P. Brennan, Pendleton, asserted they were "unscrupulous in their refusal to cooperate." He added they questioned his medical procedure "to a point it was almost insulting . . . I just got fed up."

Dr. D. S. Swart, Portland, testified commercial associations played favorites among doctors.

Dr. Jon V. Straumfjord, Astoria, tangled verbally with government attorney Philip Marcus.

He said he objected to the "two-page reports of nonsense" commercial associations wanted doctors to fill out for each case, and said they asked for information that laymen (the commercial associations) had no right to know.

Reports for the Oregon Physicians Service were different, since it was run by men who were doctors, he testified.

Marcus acidly inquired if he considered OPS office managers to be doctors.

Then he asked Straumfjord if he did not think some doctors padded bills and overcharged.

"Just like attorneys," the Astoria doctor snapped back.

Social Workers Hear Editors

Value of good personal relations with clients and others in the promotion of good public relations for social agencies were emphasized by William Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard and Charles A. Sprague, publisher of the Statesman, at a meeting of the Mid-Willamette Valley Social Workers' association meeting Friday.

Tugman urged that all agencies publish annual statements of financial receipts and disposition and that fund-raising groups should attempt to make all portions of the public realize their role in drives. He also told the group that the amount of space given as publicity or news is not indicative of the success of a group in its public relations.

Sprague emphasized that welfare agencies of all kinds need personal contacts with information and insight available to persons who will publicize by word of mouth and which will stand up for the agency's work.

He said that courtesy and doing the job are the best agency recommendation to the public.

Naval Hospital Order Dedied

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP)—Although the navy has ordered the closing of the naval hospital here by Feb. 15, Capt. Franklyn C. Hill, hospital commandant, will remain open beyond that date.

He expressed concern yesterday over "many expectant wives of servicemen," and said, "I will be governed by my own judgment and I shall keep it open as long as I have personnel to keep it in operation. We will care for these wives for the next month or so until they can make other arrangements."

He added his decision "is in spite of the ban from Washington against admitting any new patients after Feb. 15."

Seventy-two hundred infants were born at the hospital last year.

Along with the \$10,000,000 hospital, the navy has ordered the closing of its \$4,000,000 prison and a big shipyard, both on nearby Terminal Island.

Fire Destroys Two Buildings

Turner, Ore., Feb. 4—Frozen pumps on fire trucks of the Turner and Aumsville fire departments prevented firemen from fighting a blaze at the Morris Peterson farm in the Crawford district Friday. A pump house and barn were completely destroyed though the house within a few feet was not damaged.

Albert Jensen, chief of the Turner department, said the Turner equipment froze in the fire house though an oil heater was burning nearby. Even though working when the alarm was received, he ventured that both truck pumps would have been frozen by the time the equipment reached the Peterson farm.

Waltham Watch Co. Shuts Down Factory

Waltham, Mass., Feb. 4 (AP)—The Waltham Watch company—the country's oldest—announced it would shut down today.

The company's 1200 employees will be paid off at 4 p.m.

The announcement by William McMorrow, assistant to the president, followed closely the reconstruction finance corporation's refusal yesterday to permit diversion of RFC funds to working capital.

Atty. Daniel J. Lyne, who served as a trustee during reorganization last year said: "The RFC evidently is out to sell the firm down the river."

The RFC originally advanced the company \$6,000,000.



Trail Discussion—Testimony of Rev. Paul Meinecke of Eureka, Nev., in the San Francisco perjury-conspiracy trial of Longshore Leader Harry Bridges is discussed during a trial recess by Bridges (left), the priest and chief defense lawyer, Vincent Hallinan (right). Hallinan demanded a mistrial on the basis of questions put to Father Meinecke by Federal Judge George B. Harris, who denied the motion. Father Meinecke, testifying as a character witness for Bridges, said he "knew" Bridges was not a Communist. (Acme Telephoto)

Overseas Soldiers Fed Up With Some Hollywood Stars

Hollywood, Feb. 4 (AP)—American soldiers overseas are screaming for entertainment but they're a little fed up with the movie queens Hollywood's been sending over.

The boys nowadays don't want just any old glamour gal. What they want most, we discovered on a two-week tour of occupied Germany, is "stars who act human." They haven't been getting too many of those.

Some of the big name ladies from Hollywood pick the wrong times to "go elegant." They not only high-hat the enlisted men, they give the brass a bad time with demands for fancy rooms, and special equipment for their shows. Some trouper takes what's available with a smile and mix with the boys, but too many don't.

"Golly, what do they expect over here? The Waldorf-Astoria?" one officer asked. "We bombed the be-livin' daylight out of Berlin and Frankfurt and Munich. The hotels got hit, too. We've fixed up a few of them, but they're still not fancy."

Tops on the G. I. "gripe" list is the way some of the glamorous ladies from never-never land hold themselves aloof at army parties.

"Too many of 'em act like they're not even here," an air force captain said. "They beef when we ask them to pose for pictures, they leave early, they just want mangle."

One big-wig gal who shall be nameless here spent all her time between shows in her room with a bottle. Another one refused to give a performance until the soldiers built her a special shell on the stage to project her voice into the top balcony. A third cancelled a hospital show at the last minute because she wanted to "get some shopping done."

More than once a flock of Hollywood personalities promised to give performances and never showed up at all.

"The people who unbend with the boys are the ones who go over big here — girls like Lois Andrews and Patricia Medina," a public information officer explained. "The guys think they're great."

Grange Given Prize—Williamina—Mrs. D. A. S. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wooden, and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henthorn attended the Panama Grange meeting in Monmouth. While there, they received the first prize for the grange county contest for the Fort Hill Grange.

Census Bureau Finds Romance Popular; Marriages Increase

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—In a roundabout way the census bureau has been measuring the amount of romance in the U.S.A. It finds romance is popular, more so than in 1940. There are fewer unmarried men at large than there have been for years and years.

This might indicate the chances for a lady to find a husband are getting thinner and thinner—but the number of unmarried females also is at low ebb.

The really big news for old maids is contained in statistics showing that although there are more than 5,000,000 more women in the United States than in 1940, there are fewer unmarried ones. More women in every age group, 14 to 65, have husbands.

When the census bureau uses a phrase like "striking decrease in the single population took place," it means there were a lot of marriages. And that's what the experts found occurred among the younger women, 20 to 24 years old.

In 1940 almost one-half of all the women from 20 to 24 were single. Now fewer than one-third of these younger women are unmarried.

Actually, as everyone has been told, there were more marriages each year between 1945 and 1949 than ever before in a five-year period. Almost 3,000,000 females were erased from the unmarried columns in these years and transferred to married life. For people who insist on the figures, here they are:

In 1940 there were 13,935,000 single women between the ages of 14 and 65. But in 1949 there were only 11,174,000. And it was between these years the total number of women increased by 5,000,000.

The census bureau found in an earlier study that about two out of every three persons in the civilian population now are married. Sixty years ago only about one half of the people had a spouse.

Some women who are finding it particularly easy right now to find a husband may be those "depression babies" born around the start of the depression 17 or 18 years ago. But some of these female depression babies may find harder going later on.

The census people explain it this way: Women are likely to marry men about three years their senior. During the depression, the total number of U. S. births declined. There were fewer babies.

Now, the first of the depression babies are reaching the marriageable age, for girls, of 17 and 18 years. A great many of these 17 and 18-year-old girls will be marrying boys who are 20 and 21.

These boys were born before



Testing Laboratory—Leslie M. Mead (top), supervisor of exhibits, studies a three-quarters to an inch scale model of a ram-jet engine at the new laboratory at Wood-Ridge, N. Y. Model is made of mahogany. Maron Morris (bottom), of Rutherford, N. J., a testing engineer, works at control of supersonic test laboratory in which ram-jets can be "flown" at speeds up to 2,600 miles an hour in conditions simulating speed four times that of sound and altitudes up to 15 miles. Laboratory and control building was built for Air Force by Wright Aeronautical Corp. for \$600,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Poultry Producers Receive Half Million Patronage Fund

The board of directors of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers have just authorized a patronage refund of \$432,000 payable to its member producers in association capital certificates. This huge sum covers the additional amount due to shippers who marketed their eggs through the association in 1949 plus a refund on feed purchases for the year.

This settlement exceeds the one made last year by some \$26,000 and comes at a time when producers are in a tight pinch due to severe breaks in the egg and poultry market with little or no relief from high feed costs.

The directors also authorized retirement at par plus accrued interest on March 1st, \$200,000 of the oldest outstanding capital certificates which were issued in 1946. This is in addition to \$200,000 retired January 1st an interest payment on outstanding certificates of \$85,000.

The total of these cash payments amounts to over \$465,000, distributed and to be distributed among the 4200 members during the first quarter of 1950.

The gross volume of business handled by the association for the year 1949 was slightly under 7 million dollars.

General offices of the co-operative are located in Portland with 15 branches in western Oregon. Lewis G. Clark, poultryman of Eugene, Oregon, is President of the Cooperative.

Other officers are Lawrence Luy, Medford, 1st vice president; Ewald Ek, West Linn, 2nd vice president; A. C. Berntzen, Eugene, Secretary - Treasurer and Harry R. Rohe, Portland, acting general manager.

Ford on Six Day Week—Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4 (AP)—Ford Motor Co., aiming for daily production of 8,000 vehicles, will put 15,000 workers at its River Rouge plant on a six-day week tomorrow.

Campaign at Parrish Drawing to Close—Parrish junior high school's annual mid-term elections go into the finale next week. Only campaign speeches and voting are left in the campaign.

Neil Brown, assistant principal at Parrish, announced Friday afternoon that the political speeches are to be delivered Wednesday, February 8 and voting for the offices will be held the following Friday.

Ballots will be distributed to the students in the home rooms and the election results will be announced in a special issue of the Parrish Periscope.

Party conventions for the Studenters and Liberators were held last Wednesday and a political convention was held by representatives from each home room Friday afternoon.

Card Club Guest—Monmouth—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham of Suver entertained the Double-or Nothing pinochle club. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. John Saxton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Davis all of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Furgeson of Suver.

WATCH—For the Opening of Lady Fair HAT SHOP 383 Court St.

Airlift for Held-up Train

Lethbridge, Alta., Feb. 4 (AP)—An airlift from Lethbridge to Cranbrook, B. C., went into operation Friday for passengers on a westbound Canadian Pacific railway train which has been held up here because of drifts since Wednesday morning.

The passengers had been stranded when a raging wind storm caused severe drifting conditions from Pincher station to Crows Nest station, completely halting all traffic west.

The train, bound for Nelson, B. C., got as far as MacLeod, Alta., Wednesday night. Passengers spent the night in the railway cars. When the tie-up got worse yesterday the train was brought back to the city. The passengers were billeted in hotels.

Meanwhile, the paralyzing wind-storm left an almost complete tie-up in its wake. Both rail and highway snowplows swung into action today to clear miles of blocked rails and roads.

Only one main highway, No. 4 from Lethbridge to Coutts, was open after the storm subsided.

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—President Truman has approved promotion of Cmdr. Eugene Tatom, one of the navy officers who criticized defense policies at last fall's congressional hearings.

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Waltham Watch company—the country's oldest—announced it would shut down today.

The company's 1200 employees will be paid off at 4 p.m.

The announcement by William McMorrow, assistant to the president, followed closely the reconstruction finance corporation's refusal yesterday to permit diversion of RFC funds to working capital.

Atty. Daniel J. Lyne, who served as a trustee during reorganization last year said: "The RFC evidently is out to sell the firm down the river."

The RFC originally advanced the company \$6,000,000.

FOR Insured Savings SEE First Federal Savings First

WATCH—For the Opening of Lady Fair HAT SHOP 383 Court St.

English Peer to Marry Divorcee

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Marquess of Milford Haven and Romaine Dahlen Pierce Simpson are to be married here today.

The groom, David Michael Mountbatten, 30, is a great-grandson of Queen Victoria and a second cousin of King George VI of England. The bride, 26, is a member of an old American family. She is a divorcee.

The ceremony is to begin at 4 p.m. (EST) in the national Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, the pastor, will read the service.

Mrs. Clark McIlwaine, mother of the bride-elect, entertained the wedding party and some 100 guests at dinner and dancing last night at the F Street club.

Guests included King Peter of Yugoslavia, a third cousin of the bridegroom, and the Archduchess Franz Joseph of Austria.

Mrs. Clark McIlwaine, mother of the bride-elect, entertained the wedding party and some 100 guests at dinner and dancing last night at the F Street club.

Guests included King Peter of Yugoslavia, a third cousin of the bridegroom, and the Archduchess Franz Joseph of Austria.

After 39 years, one month and 23 days of service with the Portland district, corps of engineers, Seth F. Michael, civil engineer, 5104 North Williams avenue, Portland, retired this week, but he was unable to be present on his last day of work, January 31.

Resident engineer in charge of all maintenance dredging on the Columbia and lower Willamette rivers, Michael began his retirement in a hospital bed in Vancouver, Wash., where he is confined with a dislocated shoulder and fractured arm suffered at the beginning of the cold spell.

Colonel Donald S. Burns, Portland district engineer, in announcing Michael's retirement, said Michael was one of 20 army engineer employees awarded 30-year certificates and emblems on June 16 of last year.

Resident engineer in charge of all maintenance dredging on the Columbia and lower Willamette rivers, Michael began his retirement in a hospital bed in Vancouver, Wash., where he is confined with a dislocated shoulder and fractured arm suffered at the beginning of the cold spell.

Colonel Donald S. Burns, Portland district engineer, in announcing Michael's retirement, said Michael was one of 20 army engineer employees awarded 30-year certificates and emblems on June 16 of last year.

Resident engineer in charge of all maintenance dredging on the Columbia and lower Willamette rivers, Michael began his retirement in a hospital bed in Vancouver, Wash., where he is confined with a dislocated shoulder and fractured arm suffered at the beginning of the cold spell.

Colonel Donald S. Burns, Portland district engineer, in announcing Michael's retirement, said Michael was one of 20 army engineer employees awarded 30-year certificates and emblems on June 16 of last year.

Resident engineer in charge of all maintenance dredging on the Columbia and lower Willamette rivers, Michael began his retirement in a hospital bed in Vancouver, Wash., where he is confined with a dislocated shoulder and fractured arm suffered at the beginning of the cold spell.

Colonel Donald S. Burns, Portland district engineer, in announcing Michael's retirement, said Michael was one of 20 army engineer employees awarded 30-year certificates and emblems on June 16 of last year.

Resident engineer in charge of all maintenance dredging on the Columbia and lower Willamette rivers, Michael began his retirement in a hospital bed in Vancouver, Wash., where he is confined with a dislocated shoulder and fractured arm suffered at the beginning of the cold spell.

He Spoke His First Words Today—"I Want Curly's Milk!"

Some women who are finding it particularly easy right now to find a husband may be those "depression babies" born around the start of the depression 17 or 18 years ago. But some of these female depression babies may find harder going later on.

The census people explain it this way: Women are likely to marry men about three years their senior. During the depression, the total number of U. S. births declined. There were fewer babies.

Now, the first of the depression babies are reaching the marriageable age, for girls, of 17 and 18 years. A great many of these 17 and 18-year-old girls will be marrying boys who are 20 and 21.

These boys were born before

Now, the first of the depression babies are reaching the marriageable age, for girls, of 17 and 18 years. A great many of these 17 and 18-year-old girls will be marrying boys who are 20 and 21.

These boys were born before

Now, the first of the depression babies are reaching the marriageable age, for girls, of 17 and 18 years. A great many of these 17 and 18-year-old girls will be marrying boys who are 20 and 21.

These boys were born before

Now, the first of the depression babies are reaching the marriageable age, for girls, of 17 and 18 years. A great many of these 17 and 18-year-old girls will be marrying boys who are 20 and 21.

These boys were born before

Now, the first of the depression babies are reaching the marriageable age, for girls, of 17 and 18 years. A great many of these 17 and 18-year-old girls will be marrying boys who are 20 and 21.

These boys were born before

Now, the first of the depression babies are reaching the marriageable age, for girls, of 17 and 18 years. A great many of these 17 and 18-year-old girls will be marrying boys who are 20 and 21.

These boys were born before

Now, the first of the depression babies are reaching the marriageable age, for girls, of 17 and 18 years. A great many of these 17 and 18-year-old girls will be marrying boys who are 20 and 21.



CURLY'S DAIRY Phone 38783

INVITATION TO DISASTER

Your personal effects represent a substantial amount of your savings and to carry anything less than a full amount of insurance is to invite a serious loss. An inventory booklet may be had for the asking at SALEM'S GENERAL OF AMERICA AGENCY to help you establish a proper insurable value.

CHUCK Huggins CHET INSURANCE AGENCY 373 N. Church - Phone 3-9119

Counting Calories? Sun Valley Bread LOW IN CALORIES HIGH IN ENERGY AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE

Virgil T. Golden Co. Mortuary 605 South Commercial St. Telephone 4-2257