

THE BEAVER STATE HERALD HOME WEEKLY

TO ASSIST THE RIGHT
STATE OF OREGON
1859
TO RESIST THE WRONG

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APPROPRIATIONS FOR WHITE PLAGUE

State Legislatures Using Large Sums to Fight the Dread Tuberculosis Germ.

Appropriations of over \$4,000,000 for the suppression of consumption have been made by 28 state legislatures in session during the past year, according to a statement issued today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Since January 1, 1909, forty-three state and territorial legislatures have been in session. Of this number, 28 have passed laws pertaining to tuberculosis; eight others have considered such legislation and in only seven states no measures about consumption were presented. In all, 101 laws relating to the prevention or treatment of human tuberculosis were considered and out of this number 64 were passed.

Of the 64 laws passed, 14 were in reference to building new state institutions. New state sanatoria for tuberculosis will be built in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, where three will be erected, Arkansas, Oregon, South Dakota, North Dakota and Florida. In New York, North Carolina, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, appropriations have been made for enlarging sanatoria already being built or in operation. There are now 27 states where such institutions have been established. Every state east of the Mississippi, except Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina and Mississippi have provided hospitals for tuberculosis patients.

Five states, Illinois, New York, Ohio, Minnesota and Iowa, passed laws giving their county officers power to erect tuberculosis sanatoria without resorting to a special vote. In Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Michigan, Iowa and Kansas, laws providing for the strict reporting and registration of tuberculosis were passed. Only five other states, including the District of Columbia, have such laws. The National Association considers laws of this character as the first requisite in an organized movement against tuberculosis.

Laws prohibiting promiscuous spitting in public places were passed in Maine, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Kansas and Connecticut. Spitters in these states will be prosecuted and fined.

Ten states have this year granted nearly \$100,000 to be spent only for the education of the public about tuberculosis. In some states traveling exhibitions will be used, while in others lectures and literature will be the chief means of education. The states making provisions of this sort are California, New Jersey, Kansas, New York, Rhode Island, Iowa, Minnesota, Porto Rico, Delaware and Texas.

The statement of the National Association calls particular attention to one fact which shows the remarkable interest in anti-tuberculosis work, evoked during the past year, namely, that fully one-third of the \$4,000,000 appropriated this year is by special legislation and for new work. The last Congress appropriated, in addition to this sum, nearly \$1,000,000 for the maintenance of the three Federal sanatoria in New Mexico and Colorado. It is estimated besides that the numerous county and municipal appropriations made or to be made for tuberculosis work for next year will aggregate at least \$3,000,000, making the official public expenditures in the United States for the wiping out of tuberculosis at least \$8,000,000.

BARTON.

Barton is booming.

Many went to the fair at Gresham and for a little fair it was the biggest show out and if they build the grandstand and race track the crowds will be larger.

Two stores in Barton and the third one building.

John Hinkle has sold his personal property preparatory to going into business in Portland.

It is reported that a petition has been circulated to start R. F. D. No. 1 from Eagle Creek and we think this should be done.

People south of Damascus may be glad to know that the road down the Fagaldia hill will soon be opened clear through. The road has been fenced up for years and the District Attorney has decided that the public own the old track.

The Republican says that buyers are scouring the country around Union for good horses. Oregon should encourage better breeding stock in every way possible. The ranges in Eastern Oregon have turned out much better stock in recent years than ever before but there are still improvements possible.

The mill at Fairview will roll or chop your grain while you wait.

GRAND SUCCESS WAS GRANGE FAIR

At Least 10,000 People Entered the Gates.—Exhibits Beyond Comparison.

It will be utterly impossible to give at this date a full list of prizes and awards of the fair. Perhaps it will be just as good reading next week. We have already spoken of the fine farm display that was made by John Townsend and Gill Bros. It is doubtful if the equal of either of these two displays from single farms has ever been seen before. Mr. Townsend exhibited over 400 varieties of farm products. Gill Bros. did almost equally as well for variety and the size and quality of their products fairly matched Townsend's.

The only garden display was made by Samoni & Marrocci of Troutdale. The number of ribbons they captured was a wonder. Their celery took first prize on size and quality and a complete study of their exhibit would reveal some wonderful possibilities where experience, climate and soil combine to secure a return.

Among the patrons of the fair special notice is due G. W. Alder, Gus Richey, F. N. Lasey, T. D. Evans, and H. E. Davis. These men all made numerous entries for competition but the main purpose of their participation was to help in making a good show. How important their influence was is apparent to all who inspected the exhibits.

It would be unfair to the management not to explain some things that may not be clear to the public. The first of these is the failure to carry out the bronco riding as advertised. The men who were billed to put that feature on drove their horses over from Eastern Oregon to the vicinity of Pleasant Home. One of them came down to Gresham to look up arrangements. During the time he was there he reported that his horses had broken away and that his men were unable to find them. He promised to show up Saturday. With that, the stock show and a ball game, the day would be more than full and being assured that the laying off of the game would not disappoint anyone the board took action to drop out the Saturday ball game. After it was too late to correct the error it was found that the change on Saturday would prevent a game Sunday. However, this may have been or whether it was a wise thing to do is very doubtful. The fair people would far rather have paid for the game than disappoint the expectant players. It is, however, very doubtful if a game could have been played Saturday owing to the dense crowd of people that was present.

In the Children's Prize Contest the following numbers drew prizes on Saturday on the children's entrances. Some of these numbers have already claimed their awards and others will undoubtedly prove their ownership later: Nos. 204, 873, 142, 42, 11, 100, 231, 43, 203, 15, 871, 45, 744, 818.

The Gresham band got its share of compliments for general appearance and for quality of music. The only cause for complaint was that they did not have proper platforms arranged for their display. Things will be better next time.

"Tag Day" for Baby Home.

The Baby Home at Portland will have their second annual "Tag Day" on Saturday, October 30, and propose to extend it to the neighboring towns this year. There are babies in the home from almost all parts of the state. It has no endowment or income, and aside from a small state appropriation it depends entirely upon voluntary contributions and subscriptions. The tags will sell for 10 cents each—a small amount, but everyone buying a tag will help a worthy institution just 10 cents worth.

At Gresham Mrs. Clamahan and Mrs. Chas. Cleveland will act as matrons and have charge of the tags. At Fairview Mrs. A. L. Stone and Mrs. D. S. Dunbar will superintend the work, while at Troutdale Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. A. Fox will be the matrons in charge. So be prepared with a dime for the lady that attacks you with the tags. Buy a tag for yourself and one for some little boy or girl who has none.

The work is beneficent. Over 700

fatherless, motherless, wholly orphaned or deserted babies have been sheltered in this house of refuge. The majority of them are of respectable but poor parentage. The lesser number are of illegitimate birth, but where there more need of sympathy or kindness than toward this class of frail, helpless and innocent little ones? Such children there have ever been, and such there always will be. If we can and we do help these to homes where they are loved and trained to lives of usefulness, is not the work most commendable?

Stanfield, the new town in Umatilla county, has back of it some glimmer of the way to build up a city. Its promoters offer lots for nothing to some builders and at merely nominal figures to those who will reside there.

Dr. Coe of Portland is the founder and he has an idea, apparently, that towns are only possible where people reside in some numbers. So many towns in Oregon regard a man who comes into its midst to do business as an interloper, and forestall development of the opportunities at hand with prices for lots that would only appear cheap to the purchaser of frontage on Broadway, New York City, that it is a wonder they grow at all. They would not in many instances but for the remarkable and unexcelled attractions that everywhere abound, irresistibly drawing them in spite of us.

When writing or speaking to our advertisers please mention that you saw their ad. in The Herald

TRAGIC DEATH OF MRS. HEINEY

Wife of Ross Heiney Ends Her Own and Babe's Life While Demented.

The entire community and county was shocked Thursday morning by the tragic death of Mrs. Ross Heiney, who, to all appearances, deliberately committed suicide by throwing herself in front of an ingoing O. W. P. car. The report is that the motorman observed the woman walking beside the track just before reaching her, and too late to prevent an accident, she leaped in front of the car, caught the rail and thus prevented any chance of being saved. The body was thrown from the track, one arm being badly injured and variously bruised and cut about the head and neck. It was later learned that Mrs. Heiney had killed her three-year-old child by striking it on the head after which she had left home to end her own life. The body of the child was brought to Carlson's undertaking rooms where the coroner inspected it. The mother's body was taken to Portland.

This will surely be a great blow to Mr. Heiney and he will have the sympathy of a large number of relatives and friends. It is thought the mother was mentally unbalanced.

Funeral services will be held at Gresham.

See Shattack's ad—Bargains!

PLEASANT VALLEY

G. N. Sager and wife visited Seattle fair and Tacoma last week.

J. Petty is home for a week looking after his potato crop.

Mrs. T. Mathias is among the sick. Mr. Lang has sold his place to parties from near Tillamook.

Pleasant Valley was nearly deserted Friday and Saturday, everybody being at the Gresham fair.

G. H. Richey's display of apples was a credit to the Valley.

Will Marteeney has gone to his ranch in the Klickitat country; his family will follow soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves are visiting Mrs. Groves' aunt, Mrs. G. H. Richey.

Pleasant Valley Grange meets in all day session Saturday.

G. N. Sager is looking after his ranch in Klickitat; Mrs. Sager accompanied him.

A grange is about to be organized at Bandon. The grange is the only social and deliberative organization in Oregon that has taken up from the standpoint of the farmer the living issues and advancements of the day. If the Bandon people will join it and take up with its work in earnest there will be a greater and a better Bandon and Coos county as a result.

Efforts on Rogue river are being made to establish electric experiments with a view to seeing if plants and fruits cannot be made to work overtime with artificial light and do so at a rate which will prove commercially profitable.

EVERYDAY BARGAIN SALE

PLOWS

12-inch Steel Walking Plows, - - - \$10.75
14-inch Riding Sulky, - - - 39.00
Moline Plows that took 1st Prize at the St. Louis Fair

HARNESS

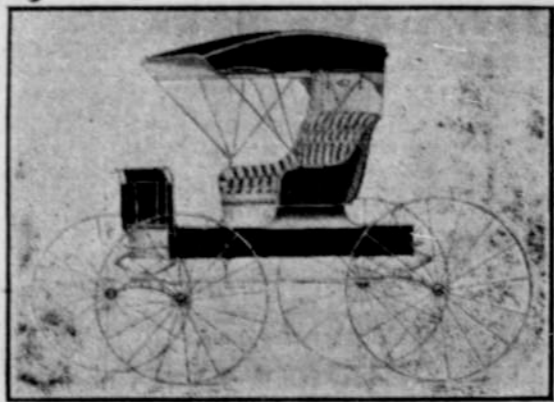
\$17.50 Single Buggy Harness at - - - \$13.50
\$40 Double Farm Harness at - - - 33.50
\$30 Driving Harness at - - - 22.50

FARM WAGONS

\$12.50 Reduction on Farm Wagons from last year's prices.

BUGGIES

\$75 Buggy with leather quarter top, leather trimming, guaranteed in every way, this year's stock, at - - - \$57.50



No agents or commission men at Gresham, Oregon City, Vancouver or nearby towns, but VERY LOW PRICES ON ALL GOODS, not on a few as quoted here.

C. L. Boss & Co.

IN MOLINE PLOW COMPANY'S BUILDING

320-328 East Morrison St., Portland, Ore.

09 AUTUMN OPENING 09

We are pleased to announce

the completion of our enlarged quarters in the old postoffice building. The change was made necessary by expanding trade and we are now in a position to offer you better accommodations and better values than ever before.

Here you will find MODERN MILLINERY in its amplest and most complete form and we extend to the Public a most cordial invitation to come in, inspect our goods, and talk over that most fascinating topic, STYLE.

GRESHAM'S UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY HOUSE

Mrs. Maxey in charge

New Location in Postoffice Building Powell Street

Limit Your Spending

—and SAVE the balance. That is a better way to get a start than to limit your saving and SPEND the balance.

Why You Should Carry an Account with the First State Bank

BECAUSE —your money is safer in the Bank than anywhere else.

BECAUSE —a bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save, so as to increase your balance.

BECAUSE —paying bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method as well as the safest. Your check becomes a receipt for the bill it has paid.

BECAUSE —you can frequently save a tiresome trip by mailing a check.

FIRST STATE BANK
GRESHAM, ORE.
THE FARMERS' BANK