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row sputum in the dust and dirt piratory tract or the digestive of floors, streets, gutters and sur- tube. Either or both would be faces, so that it soon "eats its possible in regarding the disease peck of dirt." At school, at play as "contagious" in the sense of and at home the indigestion offal contact infection. and filth of all kinds is repeated. The contact between child and believes that the dirt and slime mate contact with the patient.

COUNTY HEALTH NOTES intection of Volland plays a maadult disease is an expression of hildhood infection.

Disease Contracted The majority of cases, of tuberculosis contract the disease through "contact." Contact infection is a general and convenient term; it implies the rather quick transference of fresh infec-

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ent of the Oregon State Tubercu- transferred through kissing, penlosis Hospital in Salem to conduct cils, pipes, toys, cups, and other this clinic which will be held as objects all come under the consoon as possible. Christmas seals venient category of "contacts." will help pay the necessary ex- Even infection through droplets is included in the present - day conception of the contact infec-According to the best medical tion. The term is a practical one, opinion, every child at birth has and implies close association, clean bill of health. After a though not necessarily actual year, it becomes a quadruped and contact, between the sick and on all fours, so that it comes in well. Yiewed in this sense, tuclose contact with sputum on the berculosis is a house disease or floor. Soon it drinks cow's milk, a family disease. With this conmuch of which contains tubercle ception it makes little practical bacilli. As the child grows, it difference whether the infection continues in close contact with enters the body through the res-

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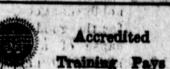
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