

### NO REASON FOR ALARM

#### Health Doctor Makes Statement Regarding the Situation

Dr. F. G. Swendsen, city health officer today issued the following statement in regard to the minor quarantine restrictions now effective in this city:

"There is no cause for alarm and excited fear in Ashland. We do not know a great deal regarding paralysis and in conjunction with action taken by Medford and Grants Pass we deemed it advisable to place restrictions which would prevent children from rural districts mingling with the children in our public schools promiscuously. Practically every case of paralysis in this county has developed in rural districts—the one case we have in Ashland having been brought to this city from the Pinehurst district.

"So far as medical science knows—and this is very little—the paralysis carrier is the common house fly or deer fly and as development of the disease in Klamath Falls and Lakeview districts followed the holding of rodeos there, it would seem this belief is well founded.

"Again it is difficult to determine or diagnose paralysis until the paralysis has developed—frequently in the early stage of the disease, it appears like a mere attack of summer flu. We are keeping every suspicious case under close observation.

"I receive many inquiries regarding the situation, and I desire everyone should know the true situation—we have had no paralysis develop in Ashland—we place the children under minor restrictions for the purpose of preventing an epidemic, not for a cure."

### A Night In Hawaii



Siren of the Southern Seas, Leona Makena, who will dance the American Hula at the Vining Theater on Wednesday, Oct. 5th only in the vaudeville act, "A Night in Hawaii" is coming highly recommended, playing to big houses and enthusiastic audiences everywhere, according to Manager Hurst.

Other girls featured are Lehua Kaali, who dances the Hawaiian hula, Evajana Keoloha, and Luana Keala who dances the Charleston hula.

The picture showing is Dance Magic.

### Grandsons of James J. Hill Race To Head Railroad He Built

#### Take Jobs As Day Laborers on G. N.



Above, Louis Hill (left) learns how to repair an air pump. John Moir, shown with him, is the man who taught Louis' father the same trick, 30 years ago. Below, right, Courtland Hill proves that he doesn't mind getting his hands and face dirty while assembling cylinder heads.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The two grandsons of the late James J. Hill are working as day laborers on the Great Northern railroad—the railroad they will some day own.

They are very young men; as far as money goes, each of them could own a railroad of his own right now if he chose. But they are setting out to earn their ownership, one by working with a construction crew and the other by laboring as a machinist's helper.

Furthermore, they are having a race—a race to see which will get first to the president's chair of the road their grandfather built.

One is working up. The other is working down. If the latter meets his brother at the halfway station, he'll turn around and go back up with him.

Won't Start at Bottom

Courtland Hill, 21, the younger of the two brothers, is the one who is "working down." He doesn't propose to work his way through all departments and all jobs; not for him are the success stories about the ambitious lad who began at the bottom of the ladder and worked to the top by slow and painful struggles. But he does want to know something about the railroad and he doesn't mind getting his face and hands dirty while he's learning.

So he is working as a machinist's helper, working in the Dale street shops. But soon he's going to quit his job and go back (a trifle tardy, perhaps) to Yale University, where he'll be a sophomore. Some day he may return to the shop. But he admits that it's the presidency of the road that he's after.

"I'll take that job maybe next year, maybe not until I'm through college," he says. "But that's what I'm after. Louis (the brother who is working up from the bottom) can stay down. I think he's bulling, anyway, about this bottom start stuff."

That remark depicts the different attitudes of the two brothers.

Just now, Louis, at 25, is a member of a construction crew on the Klamath Falls extension, in Oregon. Before that he was timekeeper for a section gang in the iron range region of Minnesota, working for \$2.25 a day with bunk and board thrown in. And, for a time, he worked in the shops where Courtland is now working helping classify scrap iron and inventing wicks, gaskets, lamps and wicks, gauges and pistons and what-not.

Louis keeps the very modest wage that he draws: Courtland earns \$2 a day.

"I'm here to learn, in short order, how to be president of the road," says Courtland. "I'm not out to learn how to get \$2 a day."

But Louis is more thrifty; he not only keeps his wages, but carries his lunch to work with him just like any other member of the crew. Courtland always eats at restaurants. Courtland, however, points out that their father, Louis Hill, Sr., gets no salary for his services as chairman of the board of the Great Northern.

Oddly enough, it is Courtland who looks the part of the grim, laboring man more than Louis. Courtland wears stained and streaked overalls, hobnailed boots and smilingly tells of pleas from his family to "try, please, to go your face clean." Louis is more careful with his dress and is more inclined to look like the son of the chairman of the board. Louis, however, insists that it probably will be two years before he is ready for a white-collar job.

"Louis is a good kid and he means well," says Courtland. "But he's so slow going about this thing. Now me—" and his white teeth gleam as a smile wrinkles his grimy face—"I aim high and that's where I'm going to strike; right for the chair behind a frosted glass door marked 'president.' Then I'll come down, if I need to know more about the business."

"But if Louis and I meet on the way, with him heading up, I'll turn around and go back with him, and beat him back, too."

Louis didn't overlook his education in his effort to start at the bottom and work up. He graduated from Yale, studied a year at Oxford and spent another year traveling around Europe. But he's learning faster now than Courtland is—as Courtland is willing to admit.

Won't Go On Name

Neither boy is willing to trade on the family name—the name that means so much in the northwest, where pictures of James J. Hill hang on the walls of many farm homes just as pictures of Lincoln or Washington do elsewhere. The family is proud of them, too; Louis W. Hill, Sr., beams down benignly from his Olympian heights in the railroad's general offices, and commends the industry and ambition of his sons.

And when they're not arguing about which is the better fitted to grace the president's chair, the boys have a good deal of admiration for each other, too.

### COUNTY HEALTH NOTES

#### Infantile Paralysis in Oregon

Seventy-two cases of epidemic infantile paralysis have been reported to the Oregon State Board of Health. There is no desire to cause unnecessary alarm, but the fact remains that there is an unusually large number of cases of infantile paralysis in this state. Reports from other states indicate an increase in the number of cases of the disease reported as well as in Oregon. Every available precaution against its spread should be taken. Children should not be permitted to come in contact with sick persons whether they be adults or children who are ill.

The essential point in treatment during the acute stage of infantile paralysis is to keep the patient quiet and avoid handling as much as possible. Spinal punctures may be used to relieve pressure. Occasionally splinting may be necessary to prevent deformity. Serum from convalescent cases has been found of value. There appears to be much difference of opinion as to the value of stock serum now on the market. Such serum is made by the use of streptococcus which is not yet accepted as the cause of infantile paralysis.

After the acute stage is over, the treatment consists in re-educating the muscles, correcting any deformity that may have occurred, and preventing further deformity. This line of treatment, of course, should be in charge of a qualified physician. In the best hands it often requires a period of years to obtain the greatest degree of improvement in the after-care of infantile paralysis cases.

The cause of infantile paralysis is not known. The virus is known to be present in the discharges from mouth and nose, and also in the secretions of the alimentary tract of a case or carrier. There is still some uncertainty about its method of spreading. It appears probable that healthy carriers and missed cases play an important part in disseminating the disease. Owing to the limitations of our knowledge, it is not possible to prescribe exact measure of control and be sure that they will be effective.

It may be well to bear in mind that infantile paralysis is a disease of childhood. About 65 per cent of the cases occur under five years of age, and 80 per cent between the ages of five and ten. Most of the remaining 5 per cent of the cases are in persons under twenty. Thus it appears that very young children are most likely to have this disease. One general measure of protection would be to keep young children away from other people, including relations, as much as possible. The more persons a child comes in contact with, the more opportunities it would have of being infected in case such persons were carriers.

All known cases should be isolated and placed under quarantine during the acute stage, and children in contact with such cases should also be isolated during the period of incubation. There is no routine test by which carriers can be detected and cases are not often recognized until paralysis occurs. Probably the majority of all cases are abortive in type, and do not develop paralysis. In any case of acute illness where poliomyelitis is suspected, the patient should be isolated and reported to the health department as a suspicion case.

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### CHEV DEALERS TO EAT-MAYBE

#### Beans or Turkey is Question—Annual Contest is on

Which will be feast contestants—beans or turkey? This is the question which The Automotive Shop, local Chevrolet dealer is worrying about, for the local dealer is paired with another dealer and the one which sells the most Chevrolets during October will eat a turkey dinner, while the loser will have to sit across the table and be content with beans.

This is an annual contest among the Chevrolet dealers and last year resulted in one of the largest sales in October in the history of the company. A report from the Chevrolet factory shows that the August and September sales exceeded previous August and September sales, and the leaders expect the bean and turkey contest in October to result in the sale of 100,000 Chevrolets.

The Automotive Shop in conjunction with the Medford Chevrolet dealers were paired against the Klamath Falls dealers last year, and the latter won. However, the Jackson county dealers this year expect to carry off the honor.

Myrtle Point—Work rushed to complete new hotel for county fair.

### MINISTERS TO HOLD MEETING

#### First Session of Ministerial Association to Meet Monday

Ministerial problems will be discussed at the first meeting of the season of the Ashland Ministerial Association to be held Monday at 1:30 o'clock at the Pioneer Hall, according to announcement made today by Rev. H. T. Mitchelmore, pastor of the Presbyterian church who is president of the Association.

"We will just present general plans at this meeting, and have no definite program in view as yet," Rev. Mitchelmore said today.

Pastors who are members of the association are: Rev. Mitchelmore, Rev. H. F. Pemberton, Methodist; Rev. C. D. Gaffney, Congregationalist; Rev. Wm. Barney, Christian; Rev. Thatcher, Nazarene; Dr. Brower, Brethren.

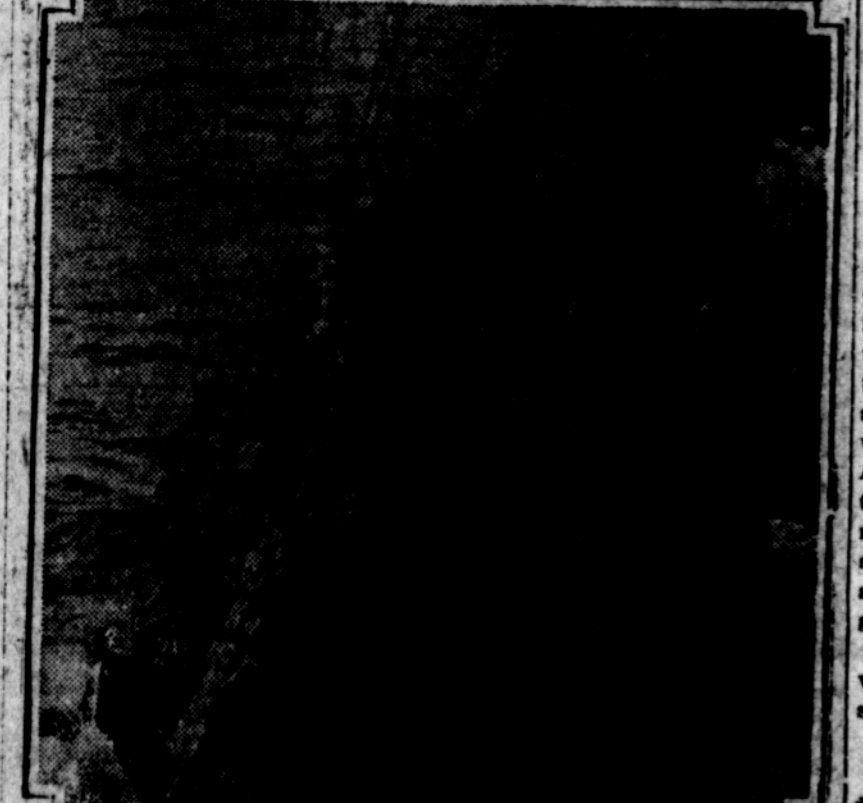
### Two Fined For Law Violation

U. M. Sugg of this city was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace L. A. Roberts when he pleaded guilty to a charge of overloading his truck.

Chris Strong, who resides near this city, was fined \$12 by Roberts when he pleaded guilty to operating a car with improper license plates. He admitted having lived in this state nine months and still using California license plates.

Charges against the two men were filed by Sergeant C. P. Talent.

### For the Lost Flyers of the Pacific



In commemoration of the flyers who lost their lives in the Doherty race from San Francisco to Honolulu, survivors were shown over the water in an impressive mid-Pacific ceremonial recently. The photograph shows the crowd aboard the steamer, about preparing to begin the seven day voyage.

### STUDENTS ARE GIVEN HONORS

#### Ashland U. of O. Students Named in "Honors Division"

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Oct. 1.—(Special)—Marion Leach, George F. Barson and Thelma Perrozz, of Ashland, have been selected as members of the newly created "honors division" of the University of Oregon. It is announced by the honors council. The Ashland students were selected because of the excellent scholarship records made during their first two years in the University.

The "honors system," regarded by educators throughout the country as one of the most progressive steps in university training in years, will be put into effect immediately. It was announced today by Professor H. C. Howe, head of the committee of honors council on legislation.

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