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LINN'S INN, Estacada, Oregon.
SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MAY 2

	A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.	
Lv. Portland	10:00	2:00	Lv. Estacada	8:00	12:00	4:30	8:30		
Clackamas	10:30	2:30	Eagle Creek	8:15	12:15	4:45	8:45		
Carver	10:40	2:40	Barton	8:25	12:25	4:55	8:55		
Barton	11:05	3:05	Carver	8:45	12:45	5:15	9:15		
Eagle Creek	11:15	3:15	Clackamas	8:55	12:55	5:25	9:25		
Ar. Estacada	11:30	3:30	Ar. Portland	9:30	1:30	6:00	10:00		

* Daily except Sunday

(A) Saturday only.

DOERNBECHER HOSPITAL TO FULFILL NEED

Portland, (Special). That there is no conflict in purpose nor duplication in service between the Shriners Hospital of Portland and the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Crippled Children of Oregon is the opinion voiced by Dr. Richard B. Dillehuus, in charge of the Shriners Hospital for children and also Dean of the State Medical School of Oregon, which will assume control of the management of the Doernbecher institution. Dr. Dillehuus makes plain the functions and purposes of the two hospitals in a telegram to William H. Masters, Commander of the American Legion Post No. 1, Portland, and he also lauds the work of the American Legion in establishing its Endowment Fund and the organization's generosity in sponsoring the movement raising the maintenance fund for the first year's operation of the Doernbecher Hospital. The communication from Dr. Dillehuus at Chicago, Ill., to Commander Masters is as follows: "The Campaign of the American Legion in behalf of its humanitarian Endowment and the Doernbecher Hospital will have the approval of every forward looking and right minded citizen of the State of Oregon and should receive his generous

support. The Doernbecher Hospital will provide much needed facilities for children who are sick or otherwise disabled but not eligible for admission to the Shriners Hospital which is strictly for crippled children under fourteen. There is therefore no conflict in purpose nor duplication in service by the two institutions. There is a long waiting list for the hospital composed of children from all parts of Oregon who do not come under the class of cases treated at the Shriners Hospital. There is no other general hospital exclusively for children in the entire Pacific northwest and the need is manifest particularly in the medical center thereof. With the building, equipment and site provided by gift, the opening and first year's maintenance enabled by the American Legion's generosity and that of those who respond to the Legion's campaign and the medical profession standing ready to serve, this need will be fulfilled to the credit of Portland and Oregon."

Miss Alta Greenleaf of Portland has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Syron. She is recuperating from a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and B. Twining of Grant's Park were in Estacada Tuesday on business.

COOLIDGE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN OF FUND



PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE

Chairman of the National Honorary Committee of the \$5,000,000 American Legion Endowment Fund for disabled men and the orphans of war veterans. Associated with President Coolidge as sponsors of the Endowment Fund are the highest leaders of the nation in industry, labor, the professions, arts and sciences, including Hon. John W. Davis, candidate for president on the Democratic ticket last year; the cabinet members, senators, heads of the army, navy and marine corps, Cardinal O'Connell, Bishop Charles H. Brent, Julius H. Barnes, John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, and fifty others.

DONATIONS TO AID SICK AND ORPHANS ARE EXPECTED HERE

Every Community Contributing
To National American Legion
Endowment Fund

This community is expected to give its share to the national American Legion Endowment Fund, as other communities throughout the United States are doing. The income from this Endowment Fund is to be used to assist and cure disabled former service men and to provide homes for the orphans and dependent children of war veterans, and the Fund, itself, is to be perpetual. A trust agreement provides that when death has wiped out the membership of the present American Legion, the income from the Endowment Fund shall be used for purposes most nearly identical to those for which it is needed today. The person then president of the United States will name a board to determine the use of the income.

Every person, regardless of creed, is concerned in the welfare of those who gave their all in the world war. Especially is The Legion concerned with those thousands of war veterans who are sick and helpless, but who, because justice can never be made automatic, are unable to obtain government aid.

Thousands of Sick Aided
Those who are familiar at all with The American Legion work, know what this great organization has done to aid the disabled. Cooperating with government agencies, officials of The Legion have made possible the hospitalization of thousands of sick and wounded boys who, had it not been for a helping hand, would have been lost to society long ago.

Other thousands need that same help today. Many of them cannot be given aid by the government under existing laws, and while officials of The Legion literally have written most of the laws to take care of the disabled, it is impossible to make legislation serve all.

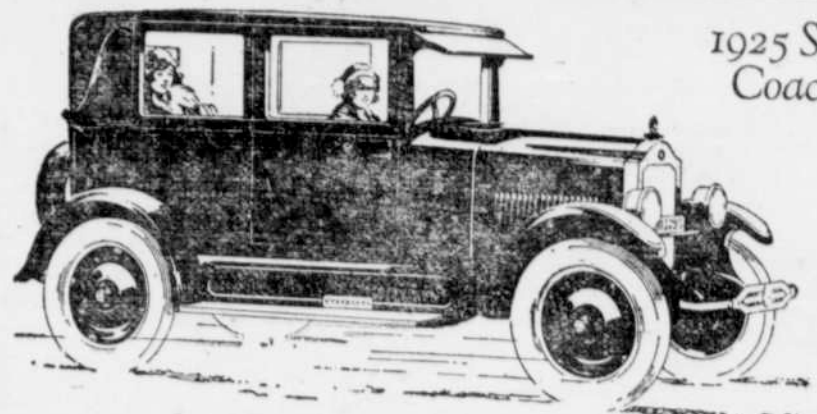
Many illustrations could be given. Thousands of men have married since the war ended, when they seemingly were sound physically, but in reality were in a weakened condition from gas and exposure. They fell into the clutches of tuberculosis and other diseases, and in a few years have passed away, leaving their widows and children at the mercy of strangers.

Good Home for Every Child
The Legion is determined that every child of a war veteran shall have as good a home, and a real mother's love, as that child would have had if his father had not died for his country.

The United States Veterans' Bureau estimates there are 5,000 orphans of veterans in the United States today who need some degree of care. The Legion is maintaining one children's billet, now filled to capacity, where such dependent children are given good homes. Other billets are being established and will be in operation as soon as possible. In addition to this, The Legion cooperates with other child welfare organizations, realizing that every sincere effort to aid children is of value, and that the field for this endeavor is unlimited.

While under the care of the Legion the children attend public school, and live in cottages on the family group plan.

CLACKAMAS NEWS \$1.50 YR.



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B-27-25

Old Ram Discovered Youth Will Be Served

Not long ago the Companion printed a story by Mr. C. A. Stephens entitled "Cephus Tyrannus." The story reminded a reader of an experience that a cousin of his had with a ram that must certainly have been an offspring of old Cephus. The ram was past middle age, was large and heavy and had a wicked set of horns that he used at every opportunity. He became so dangerous that he finally had to be confined by himself in a small enclosure.

My cousin, writes our correspondent, had obtained a younger and smaller ram for breeding purposes, and the sight of the newcomer filled the old ram with deepest hatred. He was never able to get at him, though he often put the enclosure to a severe test when the young ram would come in sight.

The end of the jealousy came suddenly one day when the gate of his pen was inadvertently left open. The old ram gave one angry blin and tore through the opening, making for his enemy, who was feeding with the ewes about 200 yards away. At the short of defiance the entire herd looked up, and the ewes took to their heels. Not so their new lord, however. He stood his ground, braced all four feet and lowered his head to meet the oncoming rush. As the two collided there was a crash that was heard in the next field. The impact threw the old ram clear over the youngster's back, and like Cephus, when he landed some five feet to the rear, he lay quite still. Examination showed that his neck was broken. The young ram appeared dazed for a moment or two; then he leisurely trotted off to join the ewes at their new feeding place.—Youth's Companion.

Musk Ox Well Equipped to Cope With Enemies

The musk ox which makes its home in the northern part of Canada is a connecting link between wild cattle and sheep. Its horns are similar to the cape buffalo and its flesh tastes like beef. It has next its body a dense coat of soft, clean woolly hair, and through this grows a rain coat of very long, straight brown hair like that of the Tibetan yak, says the Winnipeg Free Press.

It has a tail so short and small that the animal seems tailless. Their horns meet in a broad base over the top of the skull, drop far down, then sharply curve upward for several inches, terminating in sharp points. They are specially designed for puncturing the vitals of wolves and polar bears. The musk ox lives and thrives even up to the farthest north for hoofed animals.

Income Tax Has Never Had Great Popularity

Imaginative persons seem never to tire of conjecturing as to which of modern man's accomplishments would most astound our ancestors.

The motorcar or the airplane is usually the favorite, but if one could select a chosen few, comprising many of the kings of England along with their counselors, probably the achievement which would bulk largest in their eyes would be the collection of the income tax.

Starting with Edward III, who distinguished himself by collecting \$130,000 by a graduated capital levy in 1321 without causing a revolution, the history of the efforts of the rulers of our race to yoke us with this burden is interesting. Edward III's levy was very modest, says A. G. D. in the Winnipeg Free Press. It ranged from \$30 to 8 cents, according to the position of the taxpayer.

Richard II—his ill-starred grandson—almost lost his throne before he had got firmly seated on it, because he levied a still more modest tax, ranging from \$5 to 8 cents. Wat Tyler, before he was murdered, so convinced the rulers of Britain that an income tax was not a practical form of taxation that it was more than 200 years before such a levy was again attempted.

Exceptions to Theory

The recapitulation theory is the theory that a parallel exists between the embryonic development of an individual and the historical evolution of its race. This parallel is explained by the theory of evolution, according to which, in the words of Sedgwick, "the development history of the individual appears to be a short and simplified repetition, or, in a certain sense, a recapitulation of the course of development of the species." The theory is correct to a limited extent in the case of many animals, but there are many deviations due to the adaptation to environment, abbreviation of the course of development and other influences.

"Hard" and "Soft" Water

Hard water is water which contains dissolved in it certain substances which interfere with the action of soap by forming with it an insoluble compound or curd. The hardness of natural waters is principally due to the salts of calcium and magnesium, especially calcium carbonate, which produces temporary hardness, removable by boiling, and calcium sulphate, which causes permanent hardness. Soft water is characterized by the practical absence of substances which prevent the formation of lather with soaps.

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