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So stated John T. Stamp of Edinburgh, Scotland, veterinary investigation officer for the Edinburgh and the East of Scotland College of Agriculture, in a WGY-BBC exchange farm program over General Electric station WGY here. Mr. Stamp's talk was broadcast by transcription.

Mr. Stamp said that effective control of rabies was introduced in the British Isles in 1897 and, except for one breakdown period, 1918-1921, there has been no case of rabies on record since that date.

The speaker deplored the wanton destruction of dogs in Great Britain during the war in towns that were not heavily bombed. "Dogs in those places not under bombardment should have been saved," he said.

The Oregon State Game Commission will hold its annual hearing to determine the hunting regulations on Saturday, July 13, at its office at 1831 S. W. Alder St., Portland. Seasons, bag limits and other regulations concerning big game, small game and fur-bearing animals will be considered.

Determined to out-Hollywood Hollywood when the movie clan descends upon Portland for the world premiere of "Canyon Passage" here July 13th, the Oregon Advertising Club committee sponsoring the event, today launched plans for a monster western-style barbecue to welcome the visiting filmland celebrities.

In keeping with the colorful locale of the pioneer epic, which was filmed in southern Oregon, the barbecue setting will duplicate the famous old Stutchell's saloon in Jacksonville, where much of the action of the Oregon-written, Oregon-produced movie takes place. Virginia Miller, premiere dinner chairman, said Hugh Dwight, Portland ar-

Forty Boys Slain

When the bandits captured the Chinese village with the Mission School, they gave the Christian boys a chance to deny Christ and live. Forty of the boys chose death rather than deny their Lord—He who died for them.

And here in America what does it cost to be a Christian? In the Pacific Coast states, 84 per cent of the school children under 17 years of age are not in Sunday School. To round up and teach these juveniles is the challenge. If left to drift, Young America must sink still deeper into crime, lewdness, profanity, drunkenness and what not.

You are saved by believing God's Word, the Bible, that Christ died for your sins. Believe down in your heart and now the miracle. God gives you new birth into his eternal family, himself the your Heavenly Father. First you take your stand that the blood of Christ washed away your guilt. Now like the Chinese lads, you are to take a stand. You may not be called to die for your faith but you are to prove Christ by a new life. A saved soul is to have intention. He is to witness to a new life and look to Christ for the strength. And there is sure reward—"If any man serve Me, he will my Father honor."—JESUS CHRIST

The Chinese boys served by giving their lives. Where do you serve?

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Advertising Club To Sponsor Movie

The Oregon Advertising Club has accepted an invitation from Governor Earl Snell to sponsor the world premiere of the motion picture, "Canyon Passage," written by Ernest Haycox of Portland. The premiere will be held in Portland July 13, it was announced Monday.

Committees comprising 250 members of the Ad club were named by Carl Werner, general chairman, who said the movie will promote Oregon's travel program.

The picture deals with Oregon's early history and has for its setting the Diamond Lake and Rogue River valley areas. It was filmed in Technicolor.

A change in the premiere date from July 10 to July 13 was made, according to Earl Keate studio executive, so that more movie stars would be available for the opening on the week end.

Committee chairmen include: Laurie Ross, radio and promotion; general press, M. J. Frey and Phil Jackson; Arden X Pangborn and C. S. Jackson, national press; Charles Belding, state press; Charles Burrows, Portland press; Harry Buckendahl and Charles E. Couche, general trade; Frank Coffin and Marc Bowman, national radio; Vivian McMurtry, state radio; Wilbur M. Carl, special events; A. Bancroft Wells, reception; Hugh Dwight and Roy S. Vernstrom, decorating; Wayne Leland, parade; Tommy Luke, entertainment; William Griffith, transportation; Jack Matlack, disbursement; L. C. Lewis, hotel accommodations; Carrill O'Rourke, Timberline lodge; Al Hunter, Oregon authors; George J. Hufford, window display; Virginia Miller, premiere dinner.

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It is expected that the later opening date this year will have given the spawning fish an opportunity to get in better condition. The lake also was stocked this spring with some 18,000 legal-sized fish from the Oak Springs hatchery. The fish were marked by removal of the adipose fins so that they could be later recognized when caught by the anglers. A biologist of the Game Commission will be on the lake checking creels throughout the season, which ends on August 31, and the cooperation of anglers is essential to the success of the project. Bag limit is 5 fish not to exceed 15 pounds and 1 fish in any one day, and 10 fish but not to exceed 30 pounds and 2 fish in any 7 consecutive days.

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Health For All

No Drug Cures TB
Curing a disease may depend upon a number of things—the patient, the severity of the disease, the skill of the doctor and, sometimes, the availability of effective medicine.

Recovery from tuberculosis is best when the disease is discovered early and when the patient willingly and wholeheartedly accepts the proved method of treatment under competent medical advice.

Tuberculosis is a long-term disease. Its onset is slow and usually many months of rest are required to arrest the disease. Unfortunately, there is as yet no medicine which will cure the disease in man.

Scientists have long been searching for a drug which will cure tuberculosis and which will act as an immunizing agent to protect man from catching the disease.

The tubercle bacillus, which causes tuberculosis, has remained one of the toughest germs scientists have tried to conquer. While they have been able to kill the microbe in test tubes and even in experiments with guinea pigs, they have not yet succeeded in finding a drug which will kill the germ in man without injuring him. Nor have they found an agent which can be given man to protect him from catching the disease.

Science is patient, however. The search for such a drug goes on and undoubtedly one day will be crowned with success. No one dare predict when that day will be.

The drug which has most recently offered hope as an aid in curing tuberculosis is streptomycin. Scientists who are experimenting with this drug have met with some success in treating tuberculosis in guinea pigs, but they point out that man does not react to the drug in the same way that guinea pigs do and it is too soon to say whether streptomycin will be effective in man.

Today there is no known, proven short cut to recovery from tuberculosis. The individual who has the disease should rely upon the proved methods of treatment. The most important thing is bed rest, preferably in a tuberculosis hospital, under medical supervision. The beginning of treatment by this tried method is the hope of a miracle drug is losing valuable time. By the time such a drug is found it may be too late to do him any good.

In the next article, diabetes will be discussed.

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tist, had been charged to recreate the sawdust and spittoon atmosphere of the 1856 vintage hot-spot.

The barbecue, according to Carl Werner, general world premiere chairman, is one of many lavish elvish events calculated to accommodate such visitors as Joan Bennett, Walter Wanger, Susan Hayward and a bevy of feature writers and columnists to western hospitality, Oregon-style.

LET 'ER BUCK



These smiling Willamette valley cowgirls, Princess Gloria Robinson, Salem; and Queen Donna McKay and Princess Bernice Blanchette, both of St. Paul, take time to "sit on the fence" as they wait for the opening of the three-day St. Paul rodeo, July 2. More than \$7,500 is being offered in prize money.

So Are Her Hats

The shops in Paris are well stocked again and the style of the clothes of the better dressed people appear very handsome. Only that women's hats are the same as everywhere.

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