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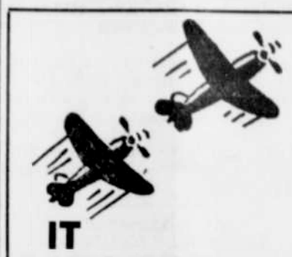

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Helping The T B Patient

Sometimes the family and friends of a tuberculous patient, with the best intentions in the world, actually hinder the patient's recovery.

Not understanding the nature of the disease or the treatment, they fail to offer the patient the kind of assistance he needs to get well.

The noly known cure for tuberculosis is rest. Complete bed rest is essential to the person afflicted with tuberculosis. Such rest is not possible, however, unless the patient is able to relax both mentally and physically.

All too often the family or the friends fail to grasp the significance of rest and its importance to the patient. Even if the latter is in bed, they go to him with family problems, problems which may disturb the patient mentally and make him restless. They fail to understand that the worries they bring to his bedside have an adverse physical effect on him. His restelessness, even in bed, places a strain on the diseased lung, thereby retarding the healing process.

Often, too, when the patient begins to look better after a few weeks in bed and gains weight, his family thinks he must be well. Remarks about his lying in bed when he looks so well may make the patient feel guilty. Then he is torn between following the doctor's advice and getting up to please the family.

Families should remember that it takes time for a diseased lung to heal. It takes time and rest—and plenty of patience on the part of the family as well as the ill person. The doctor does not judge the patient's progress by his outopinion by certain tests he makes and by studying X-ray pictures of the lungs, which reveal whether the lung is healing or not.

The family can help the tuberculous patient greatly by understanding that he must undergo a long period of inactivity and complete rest, that he will be unable to obtain real rest if he is constantly worried. The family can help the patient by doing everything possible to make his adjustment to a period of inactivity easy.

In the next article, sunburn will be discussed.

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Army Engineers Planning To Start McNary Dam On The Columbia River At Umatilla; $2,600,000 Appropriation

Army Engineers have $2,600,000 with which to initiate construction of McNary Dam on the Columbia near Umatilla, Colonel O. E. Walsh, Portland district engineer, told delegates to the Northwest Rivers and Harbors Congress which met at Longview, Wash., July 8.

"PPart of that amount will be used to complete plans, acquire land at the dam site and erect a small construction camp," he said. "Early in the fall," Colonel Walsh stated, "Army Engineers will advertise for rock excavation of the McNary dam lock and a portion of the approach channel.

"The lock of the dam, primarily a navigation project, will be 86 by 500 feet with a normal lift of 60 feet and maximum of 92 feet."

Colonel Walsh said in the Willamette Valley Army Engineers expect to have actual construction under way this year at Dorena dam on the Coast Fork, Meridian dam on the Middle Fork of the Willamette and at Detroit on the North Santiam river.

He said it is obviously important to push the Willamette project through to early completion when it is realized that the Willamette Valley suffered damages amounting to about five per cent of the total flood damage in the United States in 1945.

Initial construction of one of the four, five or six slackwater navigation dams on the Snake river during the 1948 fiscal year is anticipated by Colonel Walsh.

The rivers and harbors group was told that funds are very limited to carry out the most essential maintenance work on projects where the greatest traffic exists. Much maintenance work was postponed during the war years, Colonel Walsh said, "and it now appears that we must wait another year before all desired maintenance work can be accomplished."

He said he would recommend that funds be made available for necessary maintenance dredging between Vancouver, Washington, and Bonneville so that the authorized 27-foot ship channel can be used. A controlling depth of 13 feet now exists, limiting that portion of the river to barge traffic.

The Portland Army Engineer district has 32 active river and harbor projects which have been authorized by Congress, according to Colonel Walsh. The 1945 Rivers and Harbors Act calls for five new projects, including the improvement of Coos Bay, with a turning basin at an estimated cost of $6,000,000.

Another of the new projects is improvement of the Columbia River between Vancouver and The Dalles at an estimated cost of $1,176,000 with additional features including a ten-foot channel 300 feet wide at the entrance to Oregon Slough, $6,000; a small boat basin at Hood River with a ten-foot channel 200 feet wide connecting to deep water, $98,000; and a ten-foot channel 200 feet wide connecting the waterfront at Bingen, Washington, to the main channel through Bonneville lake, $101,500.

The other three projects included in the Authorization bill provide small boat basins at The Dalles, Astoria and Newport.

"With the fishing industry growing so rapidly along the Oregon coast, it is felt that these small boat harbors are an essential part of the Northwest's economy," Colonel Walsh said.

"During the coming year," he pointed out, "Army Engineers have also been charged with the construction of veterans hospitals ,and the Maritime Commission has requested the Corps of Engineers to provide suitable anchorages for their reserve fleet, one of which, it is understood, will be located on the Columbia river."

Colonel Walsh said The Dalles—Celilo Canal handled 598,980 tons of commerce during 1945, greatest in its history, and that tonnage this year appears to be 40 per cent greater than last year.

In 1945 the Columbia River and the Willamette River below Vancouver and Portland handled 17,360,827 tons of commerce, heaviest tonnage in the past ten years. The tonnage this year on that section is variable with foreign imports and exports appearing to have decreased about 35 per cent and petroleum products increasing an estimated 20 per cent.

Coos Bay handled during 1945 308,365 tons of commerce, smallest tonnage recorded in the past ten years. With the war over and shipping again available, reports are that Coos Bay rivals the Columbia in tonnage of lumber handled, Colonel Walsh concluded.

Farm Security Appropriation Made For Year

Farm Security funds for all programs in Washington County were appropriated for the new fiscal year which began July 1, V. S. Madsen, County FSA Supervisor, was advised this week. Although funds for five-year operating goods loans and 40-year farm ownership are about the same as those budgeted last year, money for small water facility loans was substantially increased.

"Every effort will be made to clear as soon as possible all veteran and farmer applications, and suppplemental loans to FSA borrowers carried over into July," Madsen said. "We are also prepared to process all new applications for water facility, group service, operating goods or farm ownership loans. The County FSA committee made up of local farmers will meet as often as it is necessary to review applicants and loans."

Specia lattention will be given every veteran who is able to rent or lease a good farm or can qualify for a farm ownership loan in the county and is unable to secure sufficient credit from usual sources, explained Madsen. Farmers needs are expected to center largely around replacement of worn-out machinery and farm improvement delayed by the war. A heavy demand is expected for small water facilities for farmstead water, pasture irrigation and improvement or repair of present water systems.

"Farm and home plans worked out with FSA borrowers for the coming year will stress placing each farm on a sound and profitable basis to weather unfavorable postwar price trends," said Madsen. "Diversified crop and livestock programs, a minimum of speculative cash crops and raising most of the family food supply on the farm are being urged."

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