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## THUNDEROUS ROARS ANNOUNCE RED, BLACK AND BLUE RIDERS

SYLVAN—Charge of the light brigade, or is it thunder on Saturdays and Sundays? Up and down and around the hills of Sylvan a rolling roar can be heard rain or shine! And with longer days coming the hum and rumbling will continue in the evening.

It is the Black and Blue Motor Boys on their brand new motor cycles. The Red cycle is piloted by Douglas Ball, S. W. Canyon Crest, who went to Korea with the U. S.

occupational army and is now employed at the Breeze Electric Co. Wes Stafford, who owns the Blue motor, also of S. W. Canyon Crest, served tin the U.S.A. air corps occupying Okinawa and is now a freshman, majoring in engineering, at Portland University.

Last, but not any less noisy, is Jack Neff of S. W. 61st Drive, an honor student in his third year at Lewis and Clark, majoring in science.

On his shiny chrome and black motor, Jack joins Wes and Doug to breeze off to the hills and valleys bent on pleasure and to attend motorcycle races with their Imperial hats snugly in place.

### EASTER FLOWER POTS

Twelve 2nd grade "Brownies" have finished attractive pots for Easter flowers, for their mothers, with Mrs. C. L. Willott as their leader.

Mrs. Earl Williams has helped 15 fourth grade "Bluebirds" make pretty shell pins for their mothers for Easter.

Mrs. Landye supervised the making of Easter place cards for the Old Folks' Home on Walker road, by 13 Campfire Girls in the 5th grade. Their group name is "I Zan Dan", the nearest in the Indian language to mean "Sparkle Plenty."

Mrs. Carl Ashley, assisted by Mrs. Hedley Hill, has worked with the No. 2 Cub Scouts to finish Easter favors in time for their room party.

Sylvan school is making up the loss of heavy snow time closures by having two days vacation Easter week instead of a full week.

### KRISTI LYNN McNAMARA

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McNamara, 6125A S. W. Canyon rd. announce the arrival at the Wilcox Memorial hospital, of their daughter on March 28.

Kristi Lynn will soon be home to meet her "big" brother, Ronald.

## Health Checkup Neglect Favors Chronic Illness

In most households, a weekly check-up on the pantry to see what food supplies are needed is a routine matter. Many motorists bring their cars to the garage for a check at the slightest "knock" or unfamiliar sound from a motor. These things are obviously important. An empty or depleted pantry can mean meager or make-shift meals. Faulty motors might cause serious accidents.

Too many of us, however, habitually neglect to make one of the most important checks of all—on our own health. Reasons for this neglect vary. Some people are "too busy." Some wrongly assume that anyone who looks and feels all right is undeniably enjoying perfect health.

However, people are often fooled by outward appearances. For example, some serious, chronic illnesses have a slow, insidious onset with unrecognizable symptoms. Such illnesses can be gradually robbing a person of his health for weeks and even months before they make their presence known by obvious symptoms.

Such an illness is tuberculosis, a disease which kills nearly 45,000 Americans each year. The disease is caused by a germ which is passed on to well people by those who are sick with tuberculosis.

This is what happens when the tuberculosis germs are inhaled by the well person. If that person's natural resistance is up to par, his body defenses can fight the germ and active disease is usually avoided. But in other cases, the tuberculosis germs which are inhaled take hold and treacherously begin their work of destruction on the lungs, unknown to their victim and to those about him.

But there is a means of detecting the activity of these perfidious germs at a time when they are just beginning their damage. The X-ray, which can penetrate solid substances, can show evidence of the destructive work of tuberculosis germs long before visible signs of the disease appear.

That is the reason why a check-up on health can be so important. The wise person is the one who is in the habit of getting regular physical examinations, including chest X-rays. In this way, if tuberculosis does strike, he has a better chance of finding it early than the person who neglects to check on his health. While tuberculosis can be cured in almost any stage, it can be cured most easily when it is detected in an early stage.

This column is prepared by Washington County T. B. & Health Association, Inc.

## Hard Times Set Scene For 1894 Murder In Zion Town

LURE OF \$1,000 FROM LAND SALE ENCOURAGED INTRUDER'S NIGHT ATTACK ON NATHAN B. JONES

By Hervey S. Allen

Any reader who has additional information on names, places or events covered by Mr. Robinson are invited to write the newspaper. In this way, a more complete historical series will be possible.

Address letters to Hervey S. Robinson, % Beaverton Enterprise, Beaverton, Oregon.

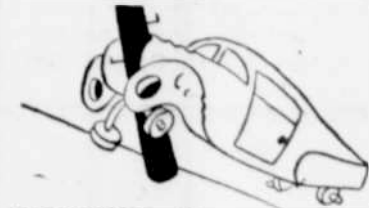
(Continued from last week)

Old timers tell us that the "Hoover depression" of the 1930s was nothing compared to the "Cleveland hard times" of the early 1890s, when business was at a standstill, banks failed, leaving depositors penniless, industries closed down and hoards of unemployed roamed about the country.

Food rotted on farms, while, in the cities, laborer's families went hungry and farmers faced the loss

## Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems\*  
 By Leonard Adams



**QUESTION:** Every once in a while we read in the paper about a car being stolen and later being found wrecked or stripped of everything removable. After the insurance company recovers the car, who pays for the damage or for all the things taken from it?

**ANSWER:** The insurance company pays for all the damage. Its responsibility is to return the car to the owner in approximately the same condition as before it was stolen or to pay the owner for any lost value.

\* If you will address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

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