

"Mad" Dog Bites Prove Fatal If Steps Not Taken

Most people like dogs, which are usually friendly and useful companions to man.

The dog that bites, however, is far from popular. The majority of us know that rabies, an infectious and sometimes fatal disease, is most commonly transmitted to human beings by the bite of a "mad" dog.

Every dog that bites isn't necessarily rabid, but no dog-bite victim should overlook the possibility that the offending animal is infected with the rabies virus.

Rabies is associated with the "dog days" of August, but the disease may occur any time. However,

dogs do run about more freely in the summer and, during the humid day of August, dogs may become irritable, just like their masters, and thus be more likely to bite.

Rabies is caused by a virus which travels slowly along the nerves and spinal cord of the person infected. Once it reaches the brain, it is invariably fatal. The bite of a rabid dog on a person's face is more dangerous than if the victim were bitten on the leg, or even the arm, because the virus has a shorter distance to travel to the brain.

The best way to avoid rabies, naturally, is to avoid the possibility of being bitten by a dog. Be friendly and courageous in the presence of dogs and never run from one under any circumstances. Avoid petting strange dogs and warn children against fondling or teasing them.

But if the precautions fail, and a dog should bite, consult a doctor immediately. The doctor will sterilize the wound and, if the bite is deep, he may cauterize. When the skin has been broken, the doctor may also give the dog-bite victim an injection to ward off tetanus, or lockjaw, as well as rabies.

Never kill a dog who has bitten someone, but report the incident to the health officer. He will see that the suspected dog is kept isolated and under observation for about ten days. If the dog appears to be well after ten days, there is no danger that anyone whom he might have bitten will develop rabies.

Many dogs are vaccinated these days against rabies. The annual injection of anti-rabic serum in the dog is not always completely dependable, but it does lessen the possibility of the animal's getting the disease, and it is wise for the dog owner to see that his pet receives this treatment.

This column is prepared by Washington County TB and Health Association, Inc.

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EVENTS AS CHRONICLED BY OUR CONTEMPORARIES
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GROUP FIGHTS PUD PLAN

Hitting at "a million dollar-blank check scheme", forces in Hood River have begun to fight the proposed PUD bond issue, due for a special election vote on September 19.

The NEWS relates formation of such a committee.

Some of the opposition stems from the holding of a hurry-up election so shortly before the regular general election. Sentiment pinpoints the deal as a risky business for everyone who lives in the Hood River valley.

How the PUD can buy or build a system at today's price levels and avoid raising everyone's electric rates is something the committee can't figure out on the basis of any information apparently provided.

Many of the people remember a \$175 million bond scheme unsuccessfully engineered by Guy C. Myers, Wall street financial promoter in the middle of World War II, on a similar hurry-up, special election schedule.

It was reported then that Myers was to have received \$1,860,000 as a personal fee if the deal had gone over.

PANTY THIEF CAREER

There are many fields in which a person may devote a lifetime of thought and energy. Lebanon comes up with one of the most unusual.

The EXPRESS remarks that the town's much publicized "panty thief" is growing bolder.

By now, it is surmised, said unmentionable snatcher must have several trunks filled with the dainty items. However, instead of confining his nightly forays to clothes left hanging on lines, he has started entering homes where occupants are away.

He removed several pairs from a packed suitcase and several more from dresser drawers.

This is the second year during which he has followed a strange career without detection by either officers, passersby or victims.

LOW RENT HOUSING NOW

In Oakridge, a sign of the times perhaps is a request for a housing survey and subsequent construction of fifty low-rental homes, sought of the city council by housing authority.

As explained in the TELEGRAM, the survey will attempt to ascertain need for dwellings to accommodate low income families.

If built, the project would be tax-exempt but 10% of rental income would be divided between the county, school district and city, in lieu of taxes.

Average rent for one to four bedroom homes might be from \$18 to \$25 per month.

The councilmen split on the proposal, with the mayor casting a tie-breaking, favorable vote in favor of the survey and possible construction.

CAPITOL MODEL DISPLAY

The people of Lakeview and Lake county will get a proxy-view of the proposed capitol group of buildings for the State of Oregon in Salem.

Arrangements have been made by the EXAMINER to display a miniature model of the plan.

To give citizens of Oregon an opportunity to see the scale model, a state-wide tour has been undertaken.

SPRING HONORS LIST

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis — James R. Moore, a freshman in lower division of liberal arts, from Beaverton, was among students listed on the spring term honor roll at Oregon State College.

He received a grade average of 3.50, midway between A and B, or above.

Sixty-three students made grade point averages of 4.00, or all A's, and the remaining number received grades of 3.50 or above.

LITTLE THINGS START IT

As Vernonia residents go to the polls in November, they have fair warning that little things sometimes start a major development.

In pointing out the fact that the offices of mayor, treasurer and 2 councilmen must be filled along with the general election, the EAGLE says "you must throw your hat in the ring before you stick your finger in the pot".

And, added by headline, is the reminder that the election experience could lead to Truman's job.

NEW ZONING RULES

Restrictions and allowances in Gresham building zones are clearly defined in a new city ordinance under consideration.

The OUTLOOK adds information that besides defining existing zones more sharply, the new proposal sets up one more—a residential-commercial zone, to cover many areas now residential in nature but including small offices or businesses.

Also expressed in the minimum lot requirements as well as the distance required between a street line and various types of structures.

Council members will give the close scrutiny for about several weeks before stepping up for final action.

WHEN THE RAINS BLESS

McMinnville can verify the sentiment that sometimes a fall of rain is nothing short of a blessing.

The TELEPHONE-REGISTER highlights the benefits that had accrued from intermittent rains over the past two months.

Great alarm had been felt over the diminishing water supply. It seemed for some time a surely touch and go situation as to whether or not acute shortage with close rationing of H2O might be required. It seems now that the minimum shortage will not now occur due to the cooperation of Jupiter Pluvius.

The next 60 days however, warns the manager of the city's light and water department, will be critical with undue waste of the precious liquid resulting in a water use restriction. At present there is a supply sufficient for approximately 30 or 40 days.

Completion of a second service reservoir, now about half done, will increase capacity considerably and remove the threat of water shortages for some years to come. It is thought

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Tropical Orchids Adorn Church on Nuptial Occasion

On Sunday, July 30, Miss Shelly Lu Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Westcott of 5637 SW California and Paul Johnson of Anchorage, exchanged wedding vows with Albert Melvin Schlaessli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlaessli of Aloha, Oregon. The double ring ceremony was solemnized at 3 p. m. by Rev. Albert F. King at the Bethel Congregational church in Beaverton.

The candles were lighted by Mrs. Richard Westcott, relative of the bride's family, and Miss Marie Sherwood of Seattle, cousin of the groom, gowned in identical dresses of pink and blue.

Richard Rasmussen was the best man, and Marion Rasmussen and Merle Huffman the ushers. The traditional wedding marches were played by the church organist, who also accompanied Miss Debra Hines as she sang "The Lord's Prayer," and "Always."

Miss Lynette Johnson, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, and Miss Doris Jean, Schlaessli, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. Little Miss Susan Proctor of Tillamook was the flower girl.

Coming down the aisle on the arm of her step-father, the bride was radiant in a gown of white satin. The material for the gown came from Japan, a gift from a friend of the bride's mother who is a teacher for G.I.'s in Japan. It was made with a tight bodice, bertha collar, and lace yoke and sleeves, just floor length. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a halo of seed pearls.

White orchids, flown in Sunday morning from her uncle's farm in Hawaii, were combined with white gladioli especially raised by the bride's grandmother, and carried on a white Bible. The necklace she wore was the one worn by her mother when her mother and father were married.

The bridesmaid wore green taffeta, and the maid of honor orchid taffeta made by the same pattern as the bride's gown. The little flower girl wore a hoopskirt dress in white taffeta. The attendants carried rose-colored spider orchids, also flown from Hawaii, surrounded by local gladioli in nosegay arrangements. The little flower girl carried roses and sweet peas.

The church was decorated, also with the tropical blossoms flown in from Hawaii, as anthurium bouquets in white and shades of red made a brilliant setting, with a pastel bouquet of the same flower under the cross. White candles in candelabra, completed the background.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony, in the parlors of the church. The mother of the bride wore a powder blue sheer crepe dress with white accessories, and a corsage of white butterfly orchids from Hawaii. The groom's mother wore a print dress in white, aqua and gray, with white accessories, and a corsage of white butterfly orchids.

On the bride's table was a bouquet of brilliant anthurium along with the all-white wedding cake in four tiers, decorated with tiny silver ornaments and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The cake was cut by Mrs. Otto Oppenlander of Tillamook and the punch was served by Mrs. Peter Lindberg of Seattle, who are identical twin aunts of the groom. They dressed in identical dresses of navy and white for the wedding. The guest book was carried by Miss Joyce Anundson, and Miss Roberta Wherity passed the groom's cake.

Out of town guests for the celebration included Mrs. Peter Lindberg of Seattle; Miss Marie Sherwood, cousin of the groom, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oppenlander Sr., uncle and aunt of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oppenlander Jr., cousins of the groom, of Tillamook; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cason of Woodburn, the grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anundson of Silverton, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mrs. Nettie Slaks of Springfield, Oregon; and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crawford of Toledo, Ore., cousins of the groom.

For travel the bride wore a suit of rose gabardine with gray and white accessories, and a corsage of two lovely white bridal orchids. They spent a few days at the Oregon beaches for their honeymoon. They will be at home after August 6 at Rt. 1, Box 3 in Aloha.

The groom attended the Aloha grade school and Benson high school, and is employed as parts man for Wood Tractor Co. in Portland.

The bride travelled a lot during her early years, attending many schools, but graduated from grade school at Oregon City, and from high school at Tigard.

RAIN HEXES LAWN LUNCH

The July meeting of the BPW was held at Blanche Sorbet's Christmas Holly Gardens. The anticipation of eating on the lawn was hindered by rain. A distinguished guest, State Past President Connie Webber offered remarks.

After dinner a business meeting was officiated by President Margaret Soholm.

Mrs. Soholm recently attended the State Board held this year at Yachats.

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