

Mobile Health Unit Arrives at O. S. C.

An elaborate mobile health laboratory unit, which will be used in the state study of nutrition as related to tooth decay, has been delivered to the Oregon State college experiment station by a representative of the United States public health service. The unit, completely equipped for field laboratory work, has been assigned to Oregon until June 30, 1948. It is now being serviced in preparation for field work, scheduled to begin about February 1.

The Oregon study is part of a vast regional project, designed to gather basic facts that will, it is hoped, ultimately lead to a higher level of human health in the western part of the country. Financed by grants under the new federal research and marketing act, the study center in Oregon but includes nine other western states. Dr. Clara A. Torvick, associate home economist for the experiment station, is regional project director.

Technical staff of the unit will consist of a medical officer, a public health nurse, a dentist, a bacteriologist, two nutritionists, three chemists and an X-ray technician, in addition to laboratory assistants.

Advisory committees for the study include representatives from the state medical and dental associations, and from the state department of public health.

ONE NEWS . . .

By Echo Palmateer

Mrs. Gordon White and son Charles attended the Russian ballet in Portland last week. They were guests of Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. G. Richardson, while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray were recent visitors at Lorrane and Coburg where they visited Mr. Ray's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snyder, Mrs. Dora Simpson and Herman Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lundell and family, Mrs. Earl McCabe and A. A. McCabe were Forest Grove and Portland visitors last week.

The American Legion and its auxiliary held open house Monday evening at the Legion hall. The evening was spent in playing cards, dancing and visiting. Door prizes were drawn by the following: Mrs. Echo Palmateer, Mrs. Leonard Munkers, Gene Rietmann, Miss Dolores Drake and Arthur Stefani Jr. Music was furnished by the Rythmairs. Refreshments were served by the auxiliary.

Charles White is visiting in Portland. He attended The Dalles-Hillsboro football game Saturday.

Miss Anita Hooker, who was a guest at the Edmond Bristow home, left Monday for her home in Nampa, Idaho.

Al Hult is getting the room, recently vacated by the library, ready for his Fix-it shop.



OREGON HALE

Industry in Oregon reconvered from war to peace with less economic flux than state officials predicted. Like most of us they expected the transition period to follow the pattern of other post war years.

The stock rooms of many industries are commencing to fill up, however, some are yet being used merely as shipping rooms—in and out to ready buyers.

Industrial employment rolls and wage scales in practically every industry in Oregon are breaking all records this year. Of an estimated 370,000 industrial employees 42,433 are on payrolls of the 43 largest concerns. There are 122 seasonal industries, or nine more than a year ago. Of the total of the seasonal firms 102 are in the logging and lumber industries.

In the new seasonal industries column Marion county leads the state with 19 new establishments this year; Multnomah gained 15, Klamath 10, Lane and Umatilla 8 each, Yamhill 7, Clackamas, Washington and Lincoln 4 each. More than half of all Oregon employers are in trade and service groups.

Half of the covered industrial workers are employed by 1000 firms. Unemployment compensation benefits in the shipbuilding industry dropped to about an eighth of last year's record. Unemployment benefits for the last month totaled \$527,058, a gain of 20 per cent over October and 19 per cent more than in November 1946. Jobless claims jumped from 7589 to 16,157 in six weeks because of the end of many seasonal jobs.

BETTER POLLING BOOTHS

Secretary of State Earl T. Newby has started a campaign to eliminate the inconveniences in many precincts voters have had to contend with in the past. Some polling booths are located at the top of street flights of stairs or at a considerable distance from the main entrances of buildings.

Although the next election is five months away the newly appointed secretary of state has written county judges to eliminate those polling places in their counties that "place unnecessary hardships on voters." He asked not only for the elimination of hazards and hardships but the arrangement of conveniences for voters as well.

STATE ADMINISTRATOR RESIGNS

Ralph W. Emmons, administrator for the state industrial accident commission, asked the commission to be relieved of his duties last Tuesday. He was one of the late Governor Earl Snell's closest advisers. Early in Governor Snell's first term the commissioners started throwing hot potatoes around. Emmons was in a position on the commission where he could act as a clearing agent and all went well. He was appointed to the position in August 1943. Prior to that time he was administrative assistant to the governor.

The present members of the commission, Paul E. Guerske, chairman; T. Morris Dunne and L. O. Arens, will assume the administrator's duties.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

THANKSGIVING

THE SPIRIT AND SEASON OF THANKSGIVING GO BACK TO THE PILGRIM FATHERS... BUT OUR CELEBRATION OF IT AS A NATIONAL HOLIDAY WE OWE TO —



FOR 17 YEARS SHE WORKED TO HAVE A DAY OF THANKS SET ASIDE TO BE OBSERVED THROUGHOUT THE NATION.

HER GOAL WAS ATTAINED IN 1864 WHEN PRESIDENT LINCOLN ISSUED A PROCLAMATION ASKING 'MY FELLOW-CITIZENS IN EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES... TO OBSERVE THE LAST THURSDAY OF NOVEMBER AS A DAY OF THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE...'

FROM THAT TIME ON, THIS DAY HAS STOOD AS A SYMBOL OF FAMILY UNITY AND NATION-WIDE THANKSGIVING.

PLANNED RESCUE WORK

The air tragedy that took the lives of three top state officials of Oregon a few weeks ago emphasized the importance of systematized rescue work with a 24-hour headquarters staff. Time, money and frequently lives may be saved by coordination of the various agencies capable of assisting in search and rescue work.

With this objective State Aeronautics Director W. M. (Jack) Bartlett plans to establish cooperation of state police, sheriffs forces, civil aeronautics patrolmen, Coast Guard units and the aviation wing of the O.N.G.

NEWBY WILL BE CANDIDATE

Secretary of State Earl T. Newby, who was appointed by Governor Hall five weeks ago to succeed Robert S. Farrell, Jr., who was killed in a Lake county plane crash, said Monday he would file for the republican nomination after January 1.

"I have seriously considered the obligations I owe to my state, my friends and to myself. I feel there could be no other decision," Newby said.

STATE WORKERS ASK RAISE

This week the secretary of the Oregon State Employees' association asked members of the state board of control for an increase of \$42 per month to be known as the cost of living adjustment subject to further increase or decrease. The raise would affect 10,000 employees, "two thirds of them work for self-sustaining departments of state," the secretary avers.

Let our paint department restore to your old car complexion to the cost. Rosewall Motor Co.

GUIDE BOOK PUBLISHED ON COLLEGES OF STATE

Oregon and Washington high school students, puzzling over where and whether to go to college, will in the future have the most complete and unbiased source of information ever published to help them decide. This is in the form of a 210-page cloth-bound book just published cooperatively by 31 colleges in Oregon and Washington.

The book is now available to all high schools at 50 cents a copy, though the publication cost was about \$2, reports E. B. Lemmon, dean of administration at Oregon State college, chairman of the high school contacts committee of the state system of higher education. That committee is supplying each high school with one copy free, though many high schools are ordering the books in quantity to be used as texts in counseling and guidance classes.

The first part of the book discusses in simple languages factors to consider in planning a career, whether college training is desirable and when, and how to choose a college in case higher education is decided upon.

The second section contains reasonably uniform accounts of the facilities and course offerings at 16 Washington and 15 Oregon institutions. Each institution used from four to eight pages with two illustrations. Those who have examined the book say it is unique in its field and will likely become one of the most "popular" volumes in all high school libraries.

Better make an appointment to have your car repaired at an early date if you are going to need it during the holidays. There are only 11 more working days before Christmas. Rosewall Motor Company.

15 MILLION STRAWBERRY PLANTS PASS ALL TESTS

Just over 15,000,000 strawberry plants have passed final inspection under the state certification plan and are now cleared for sale at Oregon blue tagged plants, announces R. Ralph Clark, extension horticulturist at O.S.C. Of those approved, all are of the Marshall variety except 255,000 Rockhills and 100,000 Redheart.

Lists are available at county extension offices.

The two largest growers in the state are Tidewater Farms, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gray at Tidewater in Lincoln county, and agricultural research nurseries in Malheur county across from Payette, Idaho. These each produced four million plants.

Of the 33 growers who had plants passing all inspections,

including Tidewater Farms, had sold all their surplus before the list was compiled by the extension service, the demand is so keen for disease-free plants.



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When you give for Christmas, give the finest! That means Courtley—magnificent products for men... made to please him every day. Courtley toiletries give a man a magnetic, masculine air. So this Christmas give the finest... give Courtley!

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The day of "grab-bag" buying is nearly over. Once again, you'll be able to choose the tractors and other farm machinery you really want, knowing that delivery will not be far off.

We are looking forward to this period with confidence because we know that more and more farmers are going to base their choice on modern design and honest value, and it is in these fundamental advantages that John Deere farm equipment leads the field.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"Turrible, Turrible, Turrible!"

Ben Ryder is back! After twenty years in Capital City, Ben has retired and come to enjoy life in the family home on Maple Street.

First thing Ben does is write us complaining how our Town has changed. "Why, there's no mud in the streets to sink up to your ankles in!" he says. "No pistol feuding in the town square! No moonshine liquor or Saturday night brawls! Nothing to do but settle for a temperate glass of beer in a law-abiding tavern!"

"Turrible, turrible, turrible," Ben says, "how a town can get run down in twenty years!" And then Ben takes his tongue out of his cheek and tells us how proud he is of the orderly, law-abiding atmosphere he finds here.

And from where I sit, you can point to that growing preference for a moderate, wholesome glass of beer as one reason folks in our Town are so temperate, and neighborly and well-behaved.

Joe Marsh

LEXINGTON GRANGE HALL, DEC. 13
BAZAAR
and
TURKEY DINNER

Dinner served from 6 to 7:30 p. m.
Adults \$1.25 — Children 50c

BUY Christmas Cards and Wrappings; Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases, Tea Towels, Dresser Sets, and Luncheon Sets; Aprons, Pillows, Colorful Kitchen Jar Sets, Homemade Candy.

PLAY Pinochle, "500", Hearts, Bridge, Chinese Checkers, Bingo, Flinch, Anagrams, Monopoly, etc.
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December 13

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