

LOCAL ORCHARDIST SERIOUSLY HURT BY HORSES' HOOFS

William E. Brayton, well known superintendent of the Hollywood orchard, who was kicked by a horse three times yesterday noon in the orchard stables and whose condition for some time thereafter was regarded as quite serious, is resting easier today, although still in great pain.

The full extent of his injuries will not be known for a day or so, until the soreness about his chest subsides, but so far it is thought that no bones were fractured and that there are no internal injuries.

Mr. Brayton had just placed a bridle on the horse and was leaving the stall when one of the hoofs of the animal, in kicking at another nearby horse, landed on the superintendent, knocking him down, and while he was falling the horse kicked twice again, each time striking him in the chest, one of the kicks landing an inch above the heart.

The injured man at once collapsed through pain and found difficulty for some time thereafter in breathing. Two men at work nearby at the time of the episode at once carried him into the house and Dr. Frederick G. Thayer was hurriedly summoned.

The kicks were vicious ones of great force and probably would have caused instant death had they landed several inches higher.

BURIES 822 DEAD

(Continued from page one.)

Kirkland	1	1
Total	51	51
Kentucky		
Beaumont	8	50
Holland	4	10
Lakeland	3	40
Springfield	1	25
Lexington	1	6
Bridgeport	1	1
Total	18	181
Missouri		
Belle	10	50
Annapolis	3	50
Altenberg	1	10
Total	14	110
Grand total	826	2916

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., March 21.

(By the Associated Press)—Despite a steadily soaring death toll of Wednesday's tornado, Murphysboro today turned its attention to permanent relief. Deaths of injured and recoveries of bodies from the broad area of tangled and charred debris pushed the total deaths to 214 and it was feared exploration of the wilderness of shattered homes covering 152 square blocks would further increase the list.

The situation was well in hand, however, and with the needed quota of nurses and doctors to attend the 700 injured the graver problem of providing semi-permanent housing, food and clothing for helpless thousands who have herded together, two and three and even seven families to the home, claimed first attention.

Murphysboro's quota of 6000 tents was available today and plans were going forward for establishing a tent city. Sanitation engineers already have surveyed an area, it was stated, and strict plans have been made for preventing an epidemic.

The Red Cross today will start a tabulation of the status of families rendered homeless here, not on a basis of their former possessions and standing, but on what is actually needed now.

Only fifty bodies were buried yesterday and other interments will continue today and tomorrow and a huge community funeral service on the public square Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Duffman sleepers offered accommodations for 600 women and children last night and Marion, Ill., sent word that fifty furnished homes were available, rent free.

The Illinois Central and Mobile and Ohio railroads are offering free passage to any destination to refugees.

One of the most unusual stories of the storm came to light late last night when it was related that workers searching the debris of the Logan school uncovered a lad of 12 years. He seemed dazed when he first reached the light and air, but recovered quickly.

A photographer wanted to picture him, but the boy thought of his hunger and mother, and dashed for home like a frightened hare.

It was feared that a number of other students possibly still were buried in the Logan school debris.

EAGLE POINT ITEMS

EAGLE POINT, March 19.—J. J. Hall has bought the Harry Hayes saw-mill on Elk creek and expects to have it in operation in about 10 days.

Mr. Middelstedt has purchased the Ben Whetstone place of sixty acres. Mr. Middelstedt has given up his position in Medford, it is reported, and will become a real farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kenlon are the proud parents of a six and a half pound baby girl.

There is considerable inquiry regarding opportunities for home seekers in this locality. The E. P. club has sent out many letters to prospective settlers.

Mr. Turnbow and family of Butte Falls have located here and the children have entered school. Mr. Turnbow is local section foreman for the Owen Oregon Lumber company.

The grade school is again becoming filled up and to provide room for additional scholars is difficult.

This fine spring weather seems to have brought with it, not sunshine alone, but something which is causing many of our citizens to have severe colds or perhaps the old fashioned grippe.

FRUIT SITUATION IS TOLD GROWERS BY RAILROAD EXPERT

Ralph W. Rees, horticulturist for the New York Central Railroad system was the principal speaker at the Fruit Growers league meeting at the Hotel Medford, last night. Mr. Rees covered the fruit situation and brought out many interesting facts concerning the industry. In his remarks he stated that Michigan and New York were the largest competing pear districts with the western pear districts. In these two states the pear plantings are largely Bartlett and Kieffer. In the east there has been a tendency to imitate the western box pack, but the movement has not gained much headway, and he stated that in all probability most of the districts would continue packing their apples and pears in barrels and baskets as heretofore. His visits to western districts has convinced him that growers are giving more and more concern to cost of production and that unprofitable acreage are being taken out. In the northwest there appears to be an increase in the planting of delicious apples. During the periods of depression in the apple industry, the eastern apple growers have not lost as much as the western growers. The average grower in the east has not made money, and many of the orchards, as a consequence, are at the present time being neglected, but there is little pulling out of trees as yet.

Much interest was expressed in Mr. Rees' remarks concerning the Bosc pear grown in this valley. It was his belief that the proper marketing of this pear required considerable further study, inasmuch as Bosc pears have been arriving in the eastern markets in an ununiform condition, and methods should be worked out whereby this pear can be placed on the market in a more appealing condition to the consumer. It developed in the discussion that the practice of holding Bosc pears beyond November 15th should be discouraged, inasmuch as experience has shown when this pear is held later than that date it is not up to standard. A committee has been appointed by the league to gather data pertaining to the Bosc pear, and it is hoped that a solution will be worked out which will be of much benefit to growers this coming season.

County Assessor W. R. Coleman was a guest of the league and spoke of the tax situation as affecting the fruit industry of Jackson county.

Messrs. Harry Rosenburg, Floyd Young and Bert Lowry, led a discussion on auditing and many interesting facts pertaining to this phase of the fruit industry were brought out.

Oregon News in Brief

ROSEBURG, Ore., Mar. 21.—Tom Foley of Cottage Grove, was arrested early this morning and is being held on a charge of manufacturing liquor. Officers confiscated a still which was on the Douglas county side of the line between Douglas and Lane counties, and about one-half mile off the Pacific highway. Officers stated that they crept up on Foley while he was operating the still by lantern light. A passing freight train, they said, aided them in creeping through the vining maple thicket in which the still was hidden, the noise of the train preventing Foley from hearing the noise of their approach. About ten gallons of newly made liquor were confiscated.

SALEM, Ore., March 21.—Announcement made by J. C. Nelson, principal of the local high school today, that the contemplated inter-city debate between high school teams of Salem, Mass., and Salem, Ore., has been abandoned for this year, negotiations to be resumed next year on the basis of a debate in Salem, Mass., in 1926, the third centennial year for that city, and a return debate in Salem, Ore., the following year.

With the announcement Professor Nelson stated that a Salem, Ore., citizen, upon condition that his name be not revealed, has agreed to underwrite the plan to the extent of \$1000, provided the debate are put off until next year and the year succeeding.

MILDRED CARLTON NAMED PRESIDENT CO. HEALTH ASS'N.

The annual meeting of the Jackson County Health association was held at the Civic clubhouse in Ashland, Thursday, March 19, with a large delegation of members from all over the county present. The morning session was occupied with reports of officers and community chairmen. The seal report compiled by Mrs. Alice Holloway was of special interest, as this is practically the only source the association has for relief work. This year the receipts were \$1446.38, half of which was retained in this county. Miss Mercer, office secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis society, who has been auditing the treasurer's books and working out a budget system for next year, complimented the treasurer on her books and at present leaving the system as it is.

Reports of community chairmen gave an insight of the activities in the different sections, enumerating the number of meetings held and relief given; also number of clinics attended.

A pleasant surprise was the attendance of Dr. Frederick Stricker of Portland, stating health officer for the county unit. Dr. Stricker stated "public health is an investment, not an expense," and according to the present legislation the child today has a \$3.75 head and a 5-cent body, the former amount being allowed for education and the latter for health work. Dr. Stricker closed with "prevent the preventable" as a good slogan for all health work.

Mrs. Robert Paxson's report as a delegate to the annual health meeting was interesting and instructive. Six hundred and thirty-seven deaths occurred in Oregon from tuberculosis in the past year, insufficient facilities for care being one of the main factors, and it is the aim at the next election to establish a sanitarium in eastern Oregon and provide more beds at Salem.

A round-table discussion followed, with Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar presiding. The keynote to the meeting was membership, and ways and means of securing same were discussed. It finally being decided to hold a drive during the first two weeks in April for securing members.

Lunch was served at the Plaza, 60 interested members being seated around the table. Short talks were made by Dr. Stricker and Mrs. Dunbar and Dr. Geary, the new county health officer, introduced at this time.

The afternoon session opened with a piano solo by Miss Lollia Pierson, followed by a brief talk by Dr. W. W. P. Holt, retiring health officer for the county unit. Dr. Holt spoke of the necessity of inspection of tourist camps and stressed the duty of the health officer in this respect, and briefly outlined the duties of the full time health officer. Dr. Geary in a few well-chosen words expressed pleasure in accepting the position of full-time health officer for Jackson county and of hopes of a full co-operation with the association.

Mrs. Denton gave a detailed report of her work in the Ashland and Medford schools, 2314 school children being under her supervision. Three epidemics were prevalent during the past year—chicken pox, numps and scarlet fever—all in a light form, however. Mrs. Denton urges more attention to posture and advocated dental clinics.

Miss Vera Beard's report was short owing to her brief time as county nurse, but several outlying districts were visited and reported on.

Miss Irene Mann, county health nurse, gave a very full and comprehensive report showing a wide field covered in her few months in this county. Miss Mann attributes a great deal of her success to the Parent-Teacher circles, usually reaching the parents through this medium.

A trombone solo, "To an Evening Star," Wagner, by Max Mellinger, accompanied by George Frances Barron on the piano, was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Margaret Devereaux, who recently resigned to take a post-graduate course, sent in her report, which was read by Miss Josephine Koppe. A message of appreciation was sent to Miss Devereaux for her efficient work while here.

WOODEN LEG IS PROP FOR WRECKED AUTO; SAVES WEARER'S LIFE

CHICAGO, March 21.—A wooden leg may be a handicap, but it saved the life of Joseph Ingre, 32, yesterday, when an automobile in which he and two companions were riding swerved and catapulted into a ditch, killing Frank Baner and Robert Bambrick. Ingre's wooden leg served as a prop for the overturned car which crushed the other two men. He is in a serious condition.

BUTTE FALLS

BUTTE FALLS, March 20.—William Berrian and Arthur Jedness left for Blue Canyon Tuesday to plant some more trout in the lakes up there. This will be of great interest to those who enjoy the arts and crafts of the fishing rods.

There was a large attendance at the Lewis Family show Monday night, and everyone seemed to be well pleased with it.

The Community club will hold their meeting in the M. W. A. hall Thursday p. m. Improvement work will be the main topic for discussion and new members are wanted. R. W. Amos was with us yesterday to consider establishment of weekly services at the church.

There will be a basket social in the M. W. A. hall Friday night for the benefit of the Sunday school, and we hope to see a large attendance.

B. W. Barker motored to Medford Tuesday on business.

Miss Ione Luhrs returned Monday from Portland, having spent the week-end there.

There will be another dance Saturday night in the M. W. A. hall. Music furnished by the Imperial orchestra.

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RIALTO

LEAVING TONIGHT!



Rin-Tin-Tin

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