

OREGON'S SOCIAL HYGIENE SOCIETY REVIVED AGAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.—(Special)—The Oregon Social Hygiene society, many years active throughout the state, in co-operating with parents and teachers in giving sex instruction in the homes and schools, is again active. Homer A. Chamberlin, of Chicago, is the new executive secretary, who has been appointed to succeed Henry M. Grant, formerly in charge of the work. The society is now ready to receive calls from all parts of the state for its services and will answer all inquiries concerning its program. The program, as it is now worked out, includes the following:

- 1.—The society answers calls for special investigations and advice from communities where conditions are bad and where expert help is needed.
- 2.—The society has resumed its pamphlet service and will arrange for lectures and classes. It also gives non-medical advisory service on inquiries referred to it by the state board of health.
- 3.—The society will resume co-operation with churches, parent teachers' association and other organizations.
- 4.—The society will continue to co-operate with all public officials.

Mr. Chamberlin points out that certain changes will be made in the way the work will be handled. He cites the following:

- 1.—The lectures and motion picture service of the society will be available to churches, schools, parent-teacher associations, men and women's clubs and all civic organizations.
- 2.—Requests will be accommodated in the order they are received.
- 3.—Whenever possible, a series of lectures, one a week for four weeks, will be given, rather than the old plan of one lecture in each town each year.
- 4.—The work is no longer under the state board of health, but is supported by private contributions.

GOVERNOR BOOSTS

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PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—(P)—A glowing present and an unimpaired future were outlined for the territory which would be traversed by the proposed cross-state railway when George W. Buck, roadmaster for Multnomah county, testified at the interstate commerce commission hearing today.

It was a land inhabited by a few poverty-stricken settlers and fitted with abandoned farms, he said. The land could not produce much freight traffic even if the line were built.

FOOTBALL STAR WEDS AGAIN



Recently divorced by Jeanne Egels, stage star, Ted Coy, former Yale football star, has taken another plunge into matrimony. He is shown with his bride, Lottie Bruhn, El Paso, Tex., society girl.

Mr. Buck's testimony was given on the basis of a survey made in 1926. He said he went over the ground again last year.

William Ellis, attorney for the public service commission, which has petitioned for the road, asked the witness if it were not true that colonization follows railroad construction.

"I guess so," was Mr. Buck's answer. Then he pointed out that most of the land was owned by big concerns. In reply to the suggestion that they were breaking it up and offering it for sale, he said that might be true, "but I don't know what price they are offering it at."

"Is it not true that the Yakima valley did not amount to much until the railroad went through?" Mr. Ellis asked.

"I don't know," Mr. Buck answered. He said he had been through there but could give no information about it.

Mr. Buck was one of the first witnesses introduced by the railroads involved in the hearing. Yesterday he testified that pine lumber manufacturers must furnish most of the freight for the proposed line and that their lumber was already routed over existing lines. Expensive changes in railroad yards would have to be made, he said.

Classified advertising gets results.

DISTURBANCES IN HARBIN SERIOUS

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 17.—(P)—Serious disturbances are reported in the western districts of the province of Heilungkiang, northern Manchuria, where Mongolians living there have been clamoring for independence.

A clash between the Mancholians and a Chinese armored train resulted in the death of eight Chinese soldiers.

Various forces of Mongolians are reported advancing toward the Chialinor coal mines and also toward the city of Kharlar. They are said to be led by a white Russian named Zubkowsky, who is a former Semnoff General.

Author Has Close Call
FRESNO, Cal. — (P)—Charles Campas, 23, of Fresno was killed near Sanger, when the automobile he was driving skidded into a soft sand and upset. The only witness of the accident, a small girl, told the coroner Campas' machine upset when he tried to avoid collision with a truck.

PORTLAND BLANKS OAKLAND; SOLONS' LEAD IS CUT DOWN

(By the Associated Press.)
Only seven runs have been scored in the first three games between Oakland and Portland, and the Beavers got three of them yesterday when the Acorns were blanked, 3 to 0. One of the teams has been scoreless in each of the games. Larry French, Beaver twirler, struck out six and held Oakland to five scattered hits. Portland got a triple and a double to score twice in the first and added its third run in the third inning. Batteries: French and Whitney; Daglia and Read, Lombard.

Another Senator defeat by the league tailenders and another victory for Hollywood has shaved Sacramento's margin as league leader to one full game over Hollywood. The trailing Indians have succeeded in taking two of the three games of this week's activities from the league leader, while the Stars have come to before at the expense of the Missions, grabbing three straight and are on the way to recovering the lost first place. During the Indian-Senator fracas, which ended 6 to 3, Koehler, Sacramento catcher, and Barbee, Seattle third baseman, captured home runs. Batteries: Graham and Borenner; Bonnelly, Gould and Koehler.

Frank Shellenback, Star pitcher, not only held the Missions to three hits but got a homer in a game of few hits, and tied the score in the eighth. Mickey Heath, Hollywood first baseman, grabbed the game for his teammates by getting a four-base clout in the tenth to win, 3 to 2. Destructive defensive infielding by Kerr and Lee of the Hollywood lineup proved another barrier to a Bell victory. Batteries: Shellenback and Bassler; Pillette and Baldwin.

San Francisco took its third game from Los Angeles, 6 to 3, during which "Buckshot" May, Seal moundsman, allowed only seven hits. Earl Averil, Seal outfielder, failed to get another home run but did the battling honors for the victors by garnering a triple and a double. The Seals scored four in the second to get an early lead. Batteries: May and Vargas; Peters and Warren.

MOTHER CHAMP OF SWIMMERS IS SELF-MADE

COLTON, Cal., Aug. 17.—(P)—Like a testimonial for an educational advertisement reads the story of Mrs. Lee Fournier.

Three years ago she couldn't swim a stroke. Today the gritty 36-year-old mother holds, for the second time, the world's endurance swim record—this time at a mark of 46 hours, 56 minutes and 30 seconds.

That record, made when she walked unassisted from the Colton municipal plunge yesterday afternoon, eclipsed by 2 hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds the time set in New York recently by Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston of Mattoon, Ill.

Although Mrs. Fournier finished as she had said she would—without need of assistance in leaving the plunge—she collapsed soon afterward. She was rushed to her home in an ambulance and within an hour was unconscious from sheer exhaustion. Her physician said her condition was not serious, however.

She had weighed 163 pounds when she started her record-breaking swim and she weighed 154 when she finished. She had broth, coffee and lump sugar frequently during the long and weary paddling out the outdoor pool.

Six weeks ago Mrs. Fournier collapsed after her 46-hour of swimming in her first record swim. The she set her time, bettered after standing only a few hours by Mrs. Huddleston. The latter boasted her own mark in a later try and it was this record which Mrs. Fournier yesterday smashed.

Mrs. Fournier was one of the last women forced out of the famous William Wrigley Jr. \$25,000 swim across San Catalina channel two years ago, and since has participated in long distance swims on the Pacific coast.

CRATER LAKE ROAD WORK IS AWARDED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—(P)—A. Milne, Portland, low bidder among six, was awarded the contract for surfacing 4.6 miles of the Sand Creek marked boundary section and adjoining 3.2 miles of Lost Creek ranger station-park boundary road in Crater Lake park, W. H. Lynch, district engineer, announced today.

War on Gate-Crashers
LONDON—As a result of the "uninvited guest" outcry, several London hostesses have banded together to compile a "black list" of the principal offenders. A new word for gate-crashing is "Ellesmering" because it was Lady Ellesmere who started the war on uninvited guests.

Dept. Bull. No. 1477. Varietal characteristics of plums in the Pacific states in relation to pruning.

Dept. Bull. No. 1496. Timber growing and logging practice in the Lake states.

Technical Bull. No. 51. Broom-corn experiments at the United States dry-land field station, at Woodward, Okla.

Leaflet No. 20: Cages of the dairy calf.

Leaflet No. 19: Care of the cow at calving time.

Leaflet No. 13: Sheep and goat lice.

Leaflet No. 14: Raising the dairy heifer.

Leaflet No. 18: Purebred dairy sires.

Leaflet No. 19: Improving dairy herds.

Leaflet No. 21: Woodchuck control.

Leaflet No. 22: Chinchilla rabbits.

Leaflet No. 23: Sweet clover.

Leaflet No. 26: Dresse for the little girl.

Farmers Bull. No. 921: The principles of the timing of rolls.

Farmers Bull. No. 1243: Border method of irrigation.

Farmers Bull. No. 1537: Johnson grass as a weed.

Farmers Bull. No. 1547: Rose diseases: their cause and control.

Farmers Bull. No. 1549: Feeding cattle for beef.

Farmers Bull. No. 1554: Poultry houses and fixtures.

Farmers Bull. No. 1556: Irrigation of small grain.

Farmers Bull. No. 1567: Insects attacking the peach in south and how to control them.

Farmers Bull. No. 1568: Preparing strawberries for market.

Farmers Bull. No. 1561: The Porto Rican mole cricket.

Bonting on Land
LONDON—An hour's daily practice in a stationary boat is the means whereby a rowing crew, drawn from a Strand restaurant staff, are "reducing" in preparation for their annual boat race in August.

Books Received at County Library

Fiction
Bibesco, Catherine-Paris; Borden, Fleming; Brumby, My Wife, Poor Wretch; Byrne, Crusade; Curwood, The Plains of Abraham; Darlin, The Break-up; De Voto, The House of Sun-goes-down; Forbes, A Mirror for Witches; Galaworthy, Swan Song; Glaspell, Brook Evans; Glenn, Southern Charm; Hall, Moonlady; Hope, Alice in the Delightful States; Kennedy, Red Sky at Morning; Kubbs, Sunny Mateel; Levins, The Island Within; Loos, "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"; Oppenheim, The Light Beyond.

Raine, Judge Colt; Richmond, Lights Up; Salten, Bambi, A Life in the Woods; Train, Ambition; White, Cloudy in the West; Thies, The Gateway to Life; Van Dine, The Green Murder Case; Wilder, The Gabala; Williamson, The Old Star; Williamson, Tarka the Otter; Wilson, Daughters of India; Wister, When West Was West; Wright, Deluge.

Non-Fiction
her mind and ;D.cmfwyvbgkaj Bruce, Your growing child; Nell, The problem child; Thom, Everyday problems of the everyday child; Gates, The modern cat, her mind and manners; Keyserling, The book of marriage; Russell, The right to be happy; Spinoza, Philosophy of Spinoza; Besant, How a world teacher comes; Besant, Theosophy and the new psychology; Van der Loeuw, The dramatic history of the Christian faith; Frazer, Man, God and Immortality; Angell, The public mind, its disorders, its exploitation; Herskovits, The American negro; Bush, Working with the world; Evans, The American poor farm and its inmates; Ganoe, The history of the United States army; Gesell, The retarded child, how to help him; Gray, The community use of schools; Ayres, Science, the false Messiah; Bragdon, A primer of higher space; Clendenning, The human body; Fishbein, Your weight and how to control it; Rice, The conquest of disease; Page, Everybody's aviation guide.

Dyke, Dyke's aircraft engine institute; Edgerton, The forest: a handbook for teachers; Hard, Practical poultry farming; McGrew, The book of poultry; Royal Baking Co., Any one can bake; Cades, Any girl can be good-looking; Gurney, Pattern making, garment fitting, and garment making; Meaker, Mother and unborn child; McNamara, Secretarial training; Lewis, How to become an advertising man; Miller, Touching up old furniture; Hilborn, Amateur's guide to landscape gardening.

Gard, Book reviewing; Lowell, Ballads for sale; Hibbard, The lyric south; Bok, Perhaps I am; Franch, All about going abroad; Rolfe, A satchel guide to Europe; Laughlin, So you're going to France; Candler, Youth and the East; Austin, The lands of the sun; Coper, Latin America: men and markets; Hall, Mid-Pacific; Vandercok, Black majesty; Tate, Stonewall Jackson; Graves, Lawrence and the Arabian adventure; Setz, Joseph Pulitzer: his life and letters; Zorn, Sawdust and solitude; Showerman, Eternal Rome; Thomas, The history of the A. E. F.; Starbuck, Crossing the plains; Otterill, The climax of a world quest.

Pamphlets
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture:

CHARLEY CURTIS ALL SET FOR HIS TALK TOMORROW

TOPEKA, Aug. 17.—(P)—His 68 years well seasoned by the sun and winds of the western plains, Senator Curtis of Kansas has given a ready assent to the call of his party for that heavy role of campaign "stumping," on which it usually relies on its vice-presidential candidate.

Tomorrow senator Curtis will be notified formally of his nomination by the republicans for vice-president. Sunday he will set forth on the campaign and his first trip carries the veteran half way across the continent. He will be "riding the rails" much of the time from then until election day in November on a trail that will lead first to the east, thence south, and finally back into his homeland in the middlewest and northwest.

"I never felt better in my life," remarked the senator as he discussed plans while sitting on the front porch of his commodious residence on beautiful Topeka avenue. He looked the part. Days spent in his youth on the prairies with his indian forebears, seasons on the frontier race tracks, when he was a winning jockey, nights devoted to criving necks about Topeka while he was studying law have tempered the aging years of this son of Indian and French Canadian stock.

Rhode Island gets the first call on his speaking tour.

"I don't mind campaigning," Curtis says. "Seven and eight speeches a day from the middle of September to election day is a regular diet for me. I have done that about Kansas, traveling by automobile, many a campaign."



The young grandson of Herbert Hoover faces the camera men in quest of campaign photographs in a genial mood. His father, Herbert Hoover, Jr., is the presidential candidate's elder son and is an instructor at Harvard.

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| Bread 3 Loaves 20c | Cookies Dozen 5c | Pure Strained Honey, 5-lb. can 69c |
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| Jell-X-Cell— 3 packages 23c | Lux Toilet Soap— 3 bars 23c | Eastern Straw Brooms— Each 65c |
| Borden's Malted Milk— 15-oz. jar 49c | Maxwell House Coffee— 3 pounds \$1.47 | Rockdell Syrup— 1 quart 39c |
| Comb Honey 20c | Percolator Tops 2 for 5c | Post Bran Flakes— 3 packages for 32c |
| Kerr Mason Caps— Dozen 25c | Paper Napkins— Package of 40 10c | Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise Pint 37c |
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