

# Medford Mother Knows Warm Springs Value to Victims Dread Paralysis

By Eva Nealon Hamilton.

"If the public could only understand that feeling, which comes when the first hope of recovery is given one's child—then there would be no limit to the response to a move to benefit the Warm Springs Foundation. It is a feeling, which cannot be expressed in words. It comes to those who have sought long and fruitlessly and then suddenly found the answer—and somehow I feel the public is going to understand."

With these introductory words, Mrs. W. A. Holloway of this city recently accepted for Mr. Holloway and herself an invitation to act as patron and patroness at the birthday ball for the president here next Tuesday evening.

Yesterday she continued her story of the foundation and what it truly means in a sense of strictly human

Warm Springs is non-profit making, non-sectarian and has no lines of social distinction," Mrs. Holloway emphasized.

The chief expense is that of reaching the place and it is now the hope of the foundation to eventually establish other units, where similar springs are located in various corners of the nation, the Medford woman said.

World-wide research is constantly carried on, for Warm Springs Foundation is not exclusively a national project. The board includes physicians and specialists as far removed as Germany. The research is constantly aimed toward perfection of an immunization.

Dr. Rhurub, ex-president of the American Medical society, one of the leading physicians connected with the foundation "was one time a pa-

ter Peabody, one of the national sponsors of the dance to be held next Tuesday. Roosevelt alone, sponsored the foundation, until the project got well under way, giving to it much of his fortune. Another example of the president's personal desire to aid afflicted humans was revealed yesterday by Mrs. Holloway, in the story of the business manager of the foundation, Fred Botts. When he arrived at the station, the clerk referred to him as a "corpse" and asked the foundation representatives to come and get him. Roosevelt was there at the time and insisted that the

man be given a chance. He took him in swimming, gave him the treatments, and today, Mrs. Holloway explained, to Botts, there is no greater man in the world than Roosevelt. The patients receiving treatment at Warm Springs are people of all ages. When she visited there, Mrs. Holloway stated, at least two thirds of them were adults. "It is the one place in the world," she stated, "where they make the best of what is left." They come from all corners of the world, but when Mary Frances was there she was the first registered from Oregon. Her case

was one for which hospitalization and surgery could do nothing, but for which the treatments at Warm Springs did much. She has continued them consistently since leaving there and the one big ambition of the Holloways today is a return trip to Warm Springs to renew that splendid mending of spine and legs, which began there two years ago.

Portlets \$25 Bail—Russell Royer, arrested at 2 a. m. today by city police on charges of reckless driving, forfeited \$25 bail today when he failed to appear in justice court.

### 'FLYING TACKLE' AND EX-SOCIETY REPORTER VISIT AT REDDY HOME

Exhibiting clearly the wide range of activities now open to college youths, Jack Roberts of the University of Idaho and Bill Moser of Gonzaga, are guests in Medford this week. Both came from Spokane, Wash. The first came in for football and flying, the latter mixes society reporting with "yelling" for his school. He is Gonzaga's ex-yell king and former society reporter for the Spokane Daily Chronicle.

The two are guests at the Reddy home on South Oakdale for a few days before continuing south, where they intend to engage in just plain work (provided it is available). The flying tackle and the reporter are both "pals" of John Reddy, now attending Gonzaga.

Dance Is Tonight—Royal Arch Masons, No. 32, of Medford are entertaining this evening with a dance at the Masonic temple, for members and their invited guests.

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Patients at the Warm Springs, Ga., infantile paralysis foundation are shown as they celebrated a birthday party and cake-cutting to be held January 30 honoring President Roosevelt, their part-time neighbor. The cake weighs 344 pounds and is about seven feet tall. (Associated Press Photo)

values—what it has meant to her own little daughter, Mary Frances, who found that first spark of encouragement at Warm Springs, Ga., just two years ago this month.

"For anyone to refer to this move as a political one," Mrs. Holloway declared, "seems sacrilegious to one who has been to the foundation. I'm sure that President Roosevelt's interest in this has never been anything but humanitarian. He has learned through his own suffering the need for this work. And I know he is sincerely interested in every man, woman and child who has been afflicted with poliomyelitis" (the scientific name for what is commonly known as infantile paralysis).

It was through Mr. Roosevelt that the Holloways first learned of the work at Warm Springs Foundation, which led to the trip to Georgia, which has meant steady improvement to Mary Frances, who had previously been told "there is no hope."

After interviewing specialists in Portland, San Francisco and St. Louis, and receiving that same answer, the Holloways wrote to Franklin D. Roosevelt. A personal letter was the immediate reply. It also announced that Mr. Roosevelt had written to the doctors at Warm Springs regarding the little girl's case. He urged the Holloways to take Mary Frances to Warm Springs at once. They followed his advice. "Had we only known sooner she would be walking now," Mrs. Holloway said yesterday. "Her improvement has been steady and definite since she spent those several months at the Foundation."

"The place is provided by a spirit of happiness and hope. The patients are not taught to believe in miracles," Mrs. Holloway explained. "But in themselves, and are constantly urged to make the most of what nature has left them, to live above their handicaps. They are given everything their hearts could desire. Beautiful swimming pools, where treatments are administered under water. Motion pictures twice a week, chosen by an experienced board. Orchestra music and home talent productions, in which all are invited to participate. Every effort is made to broaden the child's life as well as to cure the results of disease. The home-life is, also, all that any mother could wish for her child. Perfect dining service is provided for rich and poor alike.

tient there. Mrs. Holloway was fortunate in hearing him give a wonderful paper on the disease.

Dr. Hoke, the leading orthopedic physician and surgeon, gave up a life of luxury in Atlanta to devote all of his time to the foundation. Miss Flastridge, the head physio-therapist, formerly lived in Portland.

All of this, Mrs. Holloway then explained, has been made possible through the personal efforts of President Roosevelt, who was the first person to see in Warm Springs something greater than a fashionable resort.

It all began, when, characteristic of a Roosevelt, he refused to accept no for an answer to his request to go before the American Medical society in the interests of such a foundation. He dogged the group until he got an audience. He was refused entrance in the meeting, so he cornered prominent members in the hallway—then Warm Springs Foundation had its birth.

The land was owned by George Fos-

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