

PAIR POISONED BY TOADSTOOLS LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Phillips of Big Applegate, two of the victims of an epidemic of mushroom poisoning that struck this week in the Applegate district, afflicting seven, were able to leave the Sacred Heart hospital, where they were taken for treatment, Mr. Phillips returned to his home yesterday, and Mrs. Phillips was to leave today.

None of the other five cases has yet reached the critical stage, according to Dr. C. I. Drummond, county physician, who is investigating the malady and caring for the families that have been stricken. All seven cases were reported over the week-end, and as no new ones have been reported, it is believed the epidemic may have run its course. Residents of the Applegate district have been warned to defer from eating any variety of mushroom until the situation is cleared up.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, and three other members of their family who were afflicted, ate mushrooms for dinner Saturday and within two hours showed symptoms of the poisoning. As the parents ate more of the fungus than other members of the family, they became more violently ill. Symptoms of the poisoning were vomiting and an extreme jaundiced, or yellow condition of the skin.

After making an investigation today, Dr. Drummond determined that the variety of mushrooms that caused the poisoning is the Gyromitra, commonly known as the "monkey ear" and locally as the "elephant ear" mushroom. They are poisonous, and are often confused with edible types.

The epidemic is a recurrence of one which struck last spring in the Butte Falls district, causing many to be critically ill. The poisoning in that area was attributed to stinkhorn fungi, which are easily confused with the edible Morol variety. Dr. Drummond said the "elephant ear" mushroom has evidently also been confused with Morol mushrooms. He pointed out that the hood of the Morol mushroom is attached completely to the stem, unlike the stinkhorn fungi, which also has a disagreeable odor. The poisonous Gyromitra Brunnea is strikingly like a monkey's or elephant's ear.

FOURTEEN SCHOOL CHILDREN KILLED IN CRASH



Miss Louise Funk (inset), Williamsport, Md., high school teacher saw 14 of her pupils killed and others injured when a fast express train crashed into a school bus near Rockville, Md. The bus was torn in half by the impact and Miss Funk was cut and bruised. There were 28 pupils in the vehicle. (Associated Press Photos)

SPORT SLANTS

There is plenty of precedent to give Babe Ruth every hope of enjoying a fair measure of success as a player in the Braves' uniform. It is no novelty for American league veterans to make the grade in the National league after they have apparently outlived their usefulness in their own circuit. It seems that veteran players of the New York Yankees have, in the past, been in particular demand by the National league clubs. The Cincinnati Reds alone picked up a flock of former Yankees. They include Carl Mays, Bob Meusel, Wally Pipp, Leo Durocher, Mark Koenig and recently Sammy Byrd, who for some six or seven years sat on the Yankee bench waiting for an opportunity to fill in for Babe Ruth. He grew rusty in the waiting and now looks forward to playing regularly.

When Lou Gehrig came along and crowded Wally Pipp out of the Yankee lineup, the latter went to Cincinnati and played 150 games at first base for the Reds the next season.

Carl Mays, the submarine ball hurler, wound up his major league pitching career in a Giant uniform, after a stay with Cincinnati.

Koenig Back in Gotham

Koenig has been added to this year's Giant roster as a utility infielder. Since leaving the Yankees, Mark has earned quite a reputation in the National league as a pennant saver. His fine work late in the 1932 pennant race put new life into the Chicago Cubs and enabled them to top the league.

The Cincinnati Reds lost no time in signing Harry Hellmann when the Detroit Tigers released the slugger who had captured American league batting crowns.

Riggs Stephenson's case was a bit different. Riggs came up with Cleveland as a second baseman and remained with the Indians four years. A football injury to his arm prevented him from throwing properly in that position so Cleveland let him go. "Old Boss" found himself as an outfielder and for close to 10 years was one of the stars of the Cubs.

Then there was Jack Pournier. Old Shook was no Hal Chase around first base but his big bat won him a chance to shine with the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers after he had been with the Chicago White Sox.

Babe Can Sock 'Em

Burt Shotton played with the Browns and the Senators before going to the St. Louis Cardinals. He later had a fling at managing the Phillies.

That grand old catcher, Eddie Atzsmith, also made the jump from the American to the National league. Eddie caught on with the Cards after having seen duty behind the bat for Washington and Detroit.

From strictly a business angle, the Boston Braves made a very smart move in lifting the Babe from the American league. Ruth is far from through as a hitter. On the oriental joint last fall he hit more homers

BONNEVILLE DAM WORK FAR AHEAD

PORTLAND, April 17.—(AP)—C. I. Grimm, chief civilian engineer on the Bonneville dam project, told a meeting of the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday that the huge power and navigation dam will be completed six months ahead of schedule.

Unless the mighty stream misbehaves during the flood and freshet stage, Grimm said, the work should be completed by June 30, 1937.

The government is spending about one million dollars a month on the Columbia river project.

HEN IN CALIFORNIA BECOMING ROOSTER

ONTARIO, Cal. (UP)—Paul Griffith no longer marvels at men changing into apes, or children with upside down stomachs. He has a hen turning into a rooster.

A year ago Griffith bought two setting hens. One is still a hen, Griffith doesn't know just what the other is.

It has developed a rooster's tail, rooster's head and comb, and one rooster's leg including the spur. It used to cackle, now it crows, and it has taken on an alarming penchant for barney fighting. Only its body and other leg remain those of a hen.

It refuses to set on eggs Griffith puts in its nest.

PLINT, Mich., April 17.—(AP)—Dr. J. G. R. Marwaring, 57, widely-known surgeon and one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons, died here today of heart disease.

D. A. R. GAG RULES DENTED BY LADY FROM MISSOURI

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—So-called "gag rules" governing procedure of continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution were dented for the first time today when Mrs. John Trigg Moss of St. Louis, demanded and obtained on the assembly floor a "rising vote of free affirmation of a newly voted national defense program."

She asserted afterward that the voice vote by which the program was adopted "was weak as water" and that she was tired of resolutions being rubber stamped with no show of enthusiasm from the convention floor.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general ruled at first that her motion would have to go to the resolutions committee, but Mrs. Moss insisted it was "merely a motion" and the society's parliamentary upheld her.

She was eagerly seconded by Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, former Russian princess and granddaughter of President Grant, who has been fighting for several years for more floor debate in D. A. R. conventions. Many others have severely criticized the rule limiting discussion and debate.

LADY BOURBONS TOLD TO TELL TRUTH ABOUT ROOSEVELT NEW DEAL

PORTLAND, Ore., April 17.—(AP)—Women Democrats of the Pacific northwest were told today that those who wish to solve the "new deal" can best do so neither by making exaggerated promises for it nor by glossing over its defects, but by telling the truth about it.

The speaker was Mrs. Ben Kizer of Spokane. She addressed a group of women from the northwestern states, gathered here for one of a series of "Institutes on Government" sponsored by the Democratic national committee.

"There never was a scientific laboratory in which mistakes were not made," Mrs. Kizer said, and she declared the "new deal administration must pursue the method of trial and error research." "In embarking upon a totally new type of public policy," she explained, "it is natural errors should be committed." She concluded that "to face this fact boldly" is the best way to support the Roosevelt administration.

Various phases of proposed economic security legislation were explained at the "school" on governmental economics today.

CALL CONFAB ON SOCIAL SECURITY

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—As the house engaged today in what leaders hoped would be its last day of debate on the social security bill, the 103 Republican members were called to a special conference tonight to determine their attitude toward the measure.

In two previous sessions, the Republicans talked about the bill for hours, but did not reach a final agreement to support any particular changes.

However, the G. O. P. members of the ways and means committee—which presented the bill to the house—were strongly recommending votes for elimination of the sections levying taxes which eventually will amount to 6 per cent of an employee's pay roll plus 3 per cent paid by the wage earner on his salary.

PIGEONS MATURE FAST ON GLAND TREATMENT

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (UP)—Pigeons jumped from babyhood to maturity in four days under pituitary gland treatments during an experiment at a hospital here.

Under normal growth pigeons do not develop lacteal glands, the sign of maturity, until they are several months old. Birds six weeks old, just leaving their nests, developed the lacteals in four days when treated with the pituitary hormone.

Guinea pigs are next in line for speedy development.

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GIRL'S SEDUCTION SUIT DISMISSED



The \$100,000 seduction suit brought against Arthur M. Loew (above, left), motion picture executive, by Collette Francois (right, below) of Paris, France, was thrown out of court in New York. Loew is shown chatting with his attorney, Nathan Burkan, in the courtroom and with Miss Francois, Parisian music student, in her mother and attorney, Bernard Sandler. (Associated Press Photos)

10,000 Ewes Sold In Umatilla Area

PENDELTON, Ore., April 17.—(AP)—A review of sales this season indicated today that 10,000 yearling ewes have been sold by Umatilla county wool growers to California and Idaho wool pools at around \$5 for shorn animals and \$6.90 for unshorn sheep.

The lambing season is about over here and the lamb crop is estimated at about 15 per cent less than last year. Shearing has started in several districts.

Killed 12 Water Moccasins

PORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Will Davis went fishing, but after he got

Women Pull Hair In Prison Battle

TEHACHAM, Calif., April 17.—(AP)—A hair-pulling fight between two women prisoners at the California state penitentiary here today required the combined efforts of several matrons before the participants were subdued. The principals, Betty Kocalis, 35, Los Angeles child stealer, and Joyce Watson, 33, San Francisco robber, were deprived of privileges and locked in their cells. Cause of the quarrel was not revealed.

to the lake decided it be more fun to hunt. He killed 42 water moccasin snakes with a .22 rifle.

FOUR PROJECTS OF PLANNING BOARD GET MARTIN'S OK

SALEM, April 17.—(AP)—Four projects sponsored by the state planning board were given official approval today by Governor Charles H. Martin.

The projects he favored were:

1. A thorough study of the state highway system of Oregon, including its administration; comparison of the findings of this study with conditions in other progressive states; and the submission of recommendations to the state planning board as soon as definite conclusions can be formed.
2. A study and report with recommendations on the design and physical condition of all state-owned and state-controlled properties other than highways, including state institutions buildings and parks. The first step in this investigation would be the making of a complete inventory of these properties. It is expected this report will be completed in 1935, and that it might then be used as a basis for a study of the needs for future balanced development.
3. A study and report on the subject of plans for a future state capital group, to be coordinated with planning studies in Salem and Marion county by local planning agencies.

Girl Unconscious Since Auto Blow

SALEM, April 17.—(AP)—The condition of Shirley Asue, 7, who was struck by an automobile here Saturday night, was reported at the hospital today as still critical. The child was still unconscious, 84 hours after the accident.

X-ray photographs taken yesterday revealed that her skull was not fractured, and that her continued unconscious condition was due probably to a clot on the brain, hospital attendants reported.

Mortar, Pestle 300 Years Old

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (UP)—Glenn Johnson has a mortar and pestle over 300 years old. It came from Mexico and is believed to have been made in Spain. It is made of cast iron and is in good condition.

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