

OLD PNEUMONIA METHODS FOUND LACKING VALUE

LONDON (UP)—Medical science is within reach of a "truly rational treatment" of pneumonia after being almost helpless for centuries against the high death toll of the disease, according to one of Great Britain's outstanding medical authorities. Dr. W. H. Wynn, professor of medicine at the University of Birmingham, said that one of the most hopeful signs is the rapidity with which "medieval remedies" are being shown to have no benefit. His observations were made in a recent issue of the British Medical Journal. Pneumonia, he said, is the most widespread and fatal of the acute diseases prevalent in civilized countries and, until the last two or three years, its toll of lives increased steadily while the toll of tuberculosis, typhoid fever, smallpox and scarlet fever dropped. "It would seem," he said, "that critical examination is depriving us of several time-honored remedies, but we have the consolation that if our faith in certain remedies has proved false, yet our means of preventing serious symptoms are steadily improving and we are within sight of a truly rational treatment of a disease which takes a heavy toll at all ages of the strong as well as the weak." Dr. Wynn said no drug is known which has a specific action on materially influences the progress of pneumonia and aside from scientific anti-bacterial methods and improvements in nursing there has been no real advance since the first introduction of expectant treatment. "Much of our treatment," he added, "is traditional and has no rational foundation and the mortality, although varying from year to year, remains at about 20 per cent."

SAFETY CAMPAIGN HELP IS OFFERED

SALEM, Ore., March 12.—(AP) Earl Snell, secretary of state, today placed his traveling examiners for motorists at the disposal of the state superintendent of schools for aid in educational work toward elimination of automobile accidents. Snell addressed a letter to Charles A. Howard, superintendent, suggesting the teaching of safety driving in public schools and pledging the support of the entire personnel of his motor vehicle staff in co-operation with the school work. Talks by the examiners in schools over the state could be arranged at Howard's suggestion, he pointed out. Headquarters for the traveling examiners, Snell stated, were at Portland, Eugene, Medford and Pendleton.

HOOVER IN NEW YORK FOR BUSINESS MEET

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover arrived in New York today to attend a meeting of the directors of the New York Life Insurance company and to address the 50th anniversary meeting of the Life Underwriters Association of New York tonight. The former president declined to comment on the political situation as he stepped off the Twentieth Century, accompanied by his son, Alan. He was greeted by his former secretary, Lawrence Richey.

CLERIC FOUND SLAIN; 2 HELD FOR MURDER

TSCALOOSA, Ala., March 12.—(AP) The body of the Rev. John Pate, 70-year-old rural Baptist minister, was found today after an all-night search as officers immediately arrested two men on charges of murder. The body was discovered in a shallow grave near here. Sheriff Peetus Chamberlain said one of the men held under the name of Edgar Skelton, 35, confessed he and a man listed as James Franklin had slain the minister Sunday in a robbery attempt. My personal attention given to all watch repairs, factory style workmanship, reasonably priced and thoroughly guaranteed, Jno. W. Johnson.

THAT ANNOYING COUGH!

WINTER means nothing to some people but just the coughing and sneezing and sniffing. If you feel worn-out, miserable, from an annoying cough, once a company and to address the 50th anniversary meeting of the Life Underwriters Association of New York tonight. The former president declined to comment on the political situation as he stepped off the Twentieth Century, accompanied by his son, Alan. He was greeted by his former secretary, Lawrence Richey.

If Doug's Married, Mary Has a Divorce— So Says Filmdom, Finally Accepting a Fact



Now that Doug Fairbanks and Lady Ashley are married, the old-time film fans who hoped for reconciliation of Doug and Mary Pickford, agree that Mary's divorce is final.

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD.—Sometimes in Hollywood only a marriage can make a divorce final, even when formal parting papers have been issued—and so, now that Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley are wed at last, Mary Pickford has a divorce. She got her papers, those who still follow the entanglements of Hollywood's one-time "perfect romance" will recall, last January. But that did not still recurring rumors of reconciliation with the globe-trotting actor who for nearly 15 years reigned with her as Pickfair, filmland's erstwhile Buckingham palace. Mary did nothing to encourage the rumors, and neither did Doug. But the reports bobbed up now and then to flutter the hearts of those old-time film fans who remember Mary's long golden curls and Doug's fence-leaping prowess of a departed movie era. Mary broadcast at Pickfair. Hollywood keeps hearing that Mary will marry Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, the actor-orchestra leader, who is 10 years her junior, and that Buddy, when, and if, they marry, will not live at Pickfair, the big white house on the hill.

Once the center of Hollywood's most publicized warm affection, Pickfair lately has been the once-a-week scene of Producer-Writer-Actress Mary's broadcasts in the interests of old-fashioned ice. The place, however, is in Mary's name, which fairly precludes any possibility that Doug and his bride would return there to live, even if Mary becomes Mrs. Rogers and agrees to dwell elsewhere. Assuming that Doug will return to Hollywood with his bride to resume plans for his announced picture, "Marco Polo," the couple would have another home waiting—Doug's 3000-acre rancho near San Diego. Hollywood has never seen Lady Ashley, but has known her well since the title of her musical play, "All the Town's Talking," assumed in retrospect a prophetic character. The former Sylvia Hawkes, dressmaker's model who became a chorus girl in the London "Midnight Polies," broke into print sensationally in 1927 when she married Lord Ashley, son of the Earl and Countess of Shaftesbury, despite his parents' bitter opposition. The young lord's parents dashed by motor to London in an attempt to stop the wedding.

About a year later the couple separated, this becoming known officially when Lord Ashley's name appeared under "not responsible for debts" notices. Met at London Party Douglas Fairbanks, whose interest in English nobility and whose frequent prolonged absences from Pickfair were said to have hastened the breach with stay-at-home Mary, met Lady Ashley at a London party. He was soon to be named as co-respondent in Lord Ashley's suit for divorce, granted by an English court, which assessed costs against Fairbanks. Doug and Lady Ashley and friends ended a yachting cruise at Vancouver, B. C., whence Doug flew to Hollywood on business, but Lady Ashley returned to England. She made application to immigration authorities for entrance to this country, but withdrew her request. That was as close as Lady Ashley came to Pickfair. There was talk, subsequently, that she and Doug had become estranged. To those reports, and to rumors of an impending marriage, Doug's stock reply, now pleasant, now peevish, was, "That subject is taboo."

NURSE AND NEIGHBORS SHARE \$15,000 ESTATE PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP) The late August C. Schroeder willed half of his estate of about \$15,000 to his long-time housekeeper and nurse, Mrs. Elsie Venator, "in recognition of loyal service," a probate of his will showed today. Most of her share will be in cash and bonds. His home and the balance of the estate go to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oliver, neighbors. Factory style workmanship thoroughly guaranteed. Your watch or jewelry repaired receives my personal attention, Jno. W. Johnson.

EUGENE TEACHERS HOPE FOR PAY RESTORATION EUGENE, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—Eugene school teachers had new hope today for at least partial restoration of salaries which are still 10 per cent below pre-depression levels. The school board authorized a study of salaries with a view to possible upward revision. Card of Thanks. We wish to thank all our friends for their loving care and attention during our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings—Mrs. Allen H. Wise; Mrs. A. Cederberg, granddaughter; James Wise and Relatives. JAWNMOWERS sharpened. We call for and deliver. 23 N. Fir St. SIMS BROS. Phone 261.

SAMS VALLEY GRANGE TO BE POMONA HOST Pomona Grange will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. with the Sams Valley Grange. The home economics committee asks all to bring sandwiches, pickles and coffee cream enough for the members of home Granges who attend. WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works. JAWNMOWERS sharpened. We call for and deliver. 23 N. Fir St. SIMS BROS. Phone 261.

Menace of Communism Stressed by Banwell

The following address on communism was delivered March 11, by A. H. Banwell, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce:

Ordinarily, in making a talk to a group such as this, I use no notes but by virtue of the fact that the subject I shall attempt to discuss today is of a controversial nature, and to a certain extent outside of the territory of work embraced by the organization I represent, I feel I should read from notes. I do not want you to misunderstand me. I do not feel that any statement that I might make is of such importance that criticism may result. I am not that egotistical yet, because it has become a favorite indoor sport recently to criticize someone who leaves the realm of his own business to discuss a national subject, I believe I am entitled to protect the Chamber of Commerce against any misquotation, so for that reason my notes are available to anyone.

There are many men in Medford more able than I to discuss the subject of Communism; but it has interested me greatly and I have been fortunate enough to be asked to discuss the subject before groups such as this during the past 12 months, many times. Many chambers of commerce and similar groups of business men have, during the past few months, been giving very serious consideration to subversive activities in the United States. Many of these organizations have submitted recommendations to their members on this question of Communism. We believe that every citizen should acquaint himself, or herself, with what is going on along communistic lines. In view of the recent widespread activities of Communists in the United States, the very foundation upon which this nation is built, and on which it has prospered is being seriously threatened. Events of the past year—possibly the extent of Communist participation in fomenting and conducting a number of industrial strikes—have given the subject a genuine and substantial business significance. Were our governmental institutions to be destroyed or seriously impaired the business consequences would be of the first magnitude. Furthermore, when agitation for primarily political purposes extends to the fomenting of industrial unrest, sabotage, and the provoking of general strikes, such subversive activities take on a real and immediate importance, in a strictly business sense. In other words, here is a very realistic business problem with which a Chamber of Commerce is ideally equipped to cope.

The suppression and elimination of Communist activities must have its driving force in the "grass-roots" of the country, in every community, rather than in any centralized "Washington, D. C." attempt. Constant propaganda and continued re-education during recent years make it highly important that citizens lend their support to any legislation which may be suggested to curb this ever-increasing curse and challenge to our American liberty. The Communist party was organized in America in 1919, and its membership at that time consisted mostly of foreign-born workers. It was, however, driven under cover by the government under wartime powers, almost as soon as it was organized.

However, in 1928, the party boldly came out with its present name: "The Communist Party of the United States," and remember, this party is a member of the "Communist International," in Russia. A review of the votes cast by the party in presidential elections, shows that the popular vote for the Communist candidate for president in 1932 was double that of 1928, and more than three times the vote of 1924. The total number of Communist and active Communist sympathizers in the United States, was estimated at over half a million in 1930. The sworn daily circulation of Communist newspapers, 262,000, also indicates that the Communists and their sympathizers probably total more than a half million. The Communist party of the United States has a great many subsidiary and auxiliary organizations. A congressional report gives the names of these organizations which indicate the widespread ramifications of Communist propaganda throughout important branches of American life. The persistent efforts of the Communist party, throughout the world, to overturn existing governments by inciting unrest and fanning labor and racial hatred is reflected somewhat in the number of disturbances which occurred in 1932-1933. During these same years, the Communist party in the United States stirred up trouble in many cases. In 1934 they participated in many strikes held in this country. Once a strike has begun, or is imminent, Communist strike leaders from other cities, trained in the technique of Communist activities arrive on the scene, and take charge of operations. They pretend to be in sympathy with the aims of the strikers for higher wages, shorter hours, and better working conditions, but eventually they oppose adjustment of the strike, preferring to have it continue for the purpose of promoting class hatred and a Communist revolutionary attitude among the workers. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Methodist Cast To Give Play In Phoenix Friday PHOENIX, March 12.—(AP)—A play, "Fuller's Fortune," will be presented by the young people of the South Methodist church at the Phoenix Grange hall Friday at 8 p. m., sponsored by the ways and means committee of Phoenix Grange. This is a three-act comedy of interesting, vivacious and holds the suspense to the end. The cast includes Jeff Peters, Myron ("Red") Walters, Mary Lou Igo, Virginia Goodman, Betty Dallaire, Eldon Toile, Norman Burdell and Phelan Benford. Mrs. Oscar Gibson is director. The "Arkansas Kid" with his company will furnish music between acts. Cello Loans Closed. THE DALLIES, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—A break in a valve in the west side locks will result in closing the Cello canal for at least 10 days, engineers said. Wheat shipments through the canal were halted.

Methodist Cast To Give Play In Phoenix Friday

Leap Year, No Help. SALEM, March 12.—(AP)—Leap year apparently doesn't mean anything to Salem couples. So far it has exerted a dampening effect on the marriage license business. A license issued here yesterday was the first since March 3. Use Mail Tribune want ads. New Comfort for Those Who Wear False Teeth No longer need you feel uncomfortable wearing false teeth. Pasteeth, a greatly improved powder sprinkled on your plates holds them tight and comfortable. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get Pasteeth at your druggist. Three sizes.

FARMS ARE FOUND MAKING WIDE USE OF ELECTRIC AIDS

WASHINGTON (UP)—Versatility of the American farmer has made it possible for him to find more than 200 uses for electric power, the rural electrification administration reports. Current is used to heat, cool, furnish light and power, destroy insects, cut grain and even to keep vegetable crops from freezing. The farmer virtually has become a jack-of-all-trades, mechanic, plumber, merchant, salesman, blacksmith and purchasing agent, the administration says, in adapting electricity to his needs. One of the strangest uses coming to the attention of the REA was illumination of duck farms. These fowls, it seems, are afraid of the dark and sometimes stampede at night. Under the bright lights they lose their timidity and remain content. From various agricultural districts word of other unusual uses of electricity on farms has been received. The Ohio agricultural experiment station found that cooked soy beans were an extra good supplemental food for hogs. To cook these over an open fire was a chore. Labor costs were high. Electricity cooks them at 10 cents per hundred weight in an electric cooker. A Virginia farmer found that water in a creek passing through his property came from a hot spring. He installed an electric pump and irrigated his vegetables from the warm creek. This prevented his produce from freezing and he received an excellent price for his late vegetables. In egg storage, temperature is important. If temperatures are above 55 degrees or below 30, the whites of eggs become weak and watery and the yolks are visible in candling. With electric coolers controlled by thermostats, an ideal temperature of 50 degrees can be maintained. An electrically driven spray gun saves both time and money. There is no waste, and the insect killer goes on the surface rapidly and uniformly. Electricity is used extensively in quail, pheasant and game farms for incubating, brooding, control of humidity and ventilation. In fact, the REA said, the uses of electricity are limited only by the ingenuity of the farmer himself.

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Pear Market Yesterday

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP-USA) Pear auction market; four cars arrived; four Oregon, two Washington cars unloaded; 12 cars on track. Oregon D'Anjou, 1,747 boxes extra fancy 1.77-2.50, average 2.10; 2,847 boxes fancy 1.80-2.45, average 1.33.

CHICAGO, March 11.—(AP-USA) Pear auction market; one Oregon car arrived; one car on track; two cars sold. Oregon D'Anjou, 719 boxes fancy, 1.95-2.20, average 2.08.

Pioneer to Rest. OREGON CITY, March 12.—(AP)—The roll of Oregon pioneers lost another veteran today with the death of David Canfield, 86, who crossed the plains in covered wagon in 1847 as a lad of two. He was born in Ohio.

Plan Beach Facility. TILLAMOOK, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—The newly formed Tillamook Associated Beaches group is raising funds for an advertising program in the interest of Tillamook county beaches. A mid-summer beach celebration is planned.

KICKERBICK. Undergarment that fit at Ethelwyn B. Huffman's.

Famous G-Man Corners Dodge Economy

By MELVIN PURVIS, Former Ace of Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Dept. of Justice. One of the most surprising discoveries I've made is the way my new 1936 Dodge saves money!



It gives me 19 to 20 miles to the gallon of gas consistently in city driving and as high as 22 miles out in the country.



At the same time, this Dodge certainly saves on oil. Excepting for regular changes, I've had to add no oil at all.

DODGE NEW LOW FIRST COST \$640 and up. List Price at Factory, Detroit. NOW ONLY \$640. And under the new Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company's 5% Time Payment Plan, Dodge is now so easy to pay for!

WAIT FOR ZORIC

Hotel San Pablo SAN PABLO AVE. AT 20TH STREET OAKLAND CALIF. Down Town Central. A Home Away From Home. Completely Renovated and Redecorated. Rates: With detached bath, from \$12.50 daily. With Bath, from \$11.50 daily. FREE GARAGE. NEW KITCHEN. COFFEE SHOP. DIRECTIONS TO HOTEL: Stay on Main Highway (San Pablo Avenue) directly to 20th Street. Management—Harry B. Strang.

A NEW FINER BREW Made With Medford's Million Dollar Water! Smooth Mellow— Old Rogue Lager THIS Bohemian type brew now featured by OLD ROGUE LAGER is really a MILLION DOLLAR DRINK made with Medford's Million Dollar mountain spring water. Just one drink and you'll agree that "OLD ROGUE" is positively the FINEST BEER YOU'VE EVER TRIED! Your Dealer Has "Old Rogue" On Tap—By the Case or In Bottles SOUTHERN OREGON BREWING CO. -- MEDFORD

TRY A PONY YOURSELF why Major Gruff, and you'll realize why it's now the fashion from the Silver Slipper to the Gold Coast to serve Hildick - neat or mixed. It's so fruity-rich - and inexpensive. Any cocktail, highball or mixed drink you can make with whiskey, rum or brandy, you can make smoother, tastier, cheaper with HILDICK OLD FASHIONED Applejack BRANDY. Distilled Liquors Corporation, 271 Madison Ave., New York City. Distributed by Bluebell Importing Corporation. AVAILABLE IN OREGON: HILDICK BLACK LABEL—QUARTS, No. 408A—\$1.99 PINTS, No. 408C—\$1.00 HALF PINTS, No. 408D—\$.55

LIVE GRACIOUSLY IN A DISTINGUISHED CITY'S MOST DISTINGUISHED HOTEL THE CLIFT SAN FRANCISCO 250 SPACIOUS GUEST ROOMS AND SUITES 150 CHARMING NEW APARTMENTS