

Policy of Requiring Bond For Release of Hospital Parolees Under Attack

By William Warren
United Press Correspondent
Salem, Ore., Mar. 22—(U.P.)—Members of the board of control critically rapped a policy of requiring bond for the release of some patients at Oregon state hospital on parole, and ordered the practice abandoned today.



Apparently the practice, like Topsy, just grew. Nobody, including Board Secretary Roy Mills, was quite sure when or how the practice started. But all, including Dr. C. E. Bates, superintendent of the state hospital here, agreed the

practice should be dropped. It seems that when a patient was to be paroled, and there was some suspicion that he would have to be returned, the patient's spouse or nearest of kin was required to fork up \$10 to \$25 to assure that the state would not be stuck with the expense of returning the patient, if the occasion arose.

Said Gov. Douglas McKay: "We're running a hospital, not a hock shop."

Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry and State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson agreed that the parole of a patient should be based entirely on the patient's welfare and should be up to the medical staff at the hospital, with no purse strings attached. It was a day of the humanities at the board of control meeting.

The board, with a noted trace of apprehension, agreed to buy one automatic washing machine for the student nurses at the state hospital. Apprehensive, lest the precedent should be one that too many other persons in the employ of the institutions might want to follow.

But, it's like this: The state will put the cash on the line for an automatic washer, then the girls will pay 10 cents a cycle for use of the contraption when they want to wash out their dainties.

The board was advised at a prior meeting that undies were being washed out if they got an automatic washer because their uniforms and sheets and such are laundered by the hospital at no extra cost to the nurses, who are at the hospital to study psychiatric nursing. The machine goes in on an experimental basis and the fee may be upped a bit if 10 cents a cycle doesn't pay for the gadget. A cycle, it was explained, is a pre-soaking, soaping, washing, two rinses and a dry run. All that for a dime.

Only Human Thing
The board members agreed that the human thing to do in the case of a displaced person who was found to have tuberculosis of the kidneys was for the state to foot the cost of an operation to remove the diseased organ, rather than expose the man to deportation.

Seems this displaced person got into the state tuberculosis hospital here without being qualified, although he didn't know it. The TB hospital is limited to receiving patients with TB of the lungs. He was in the hospital before it was discovered he had TB of the kidneys. If he should be removed from the hospital without the operation, he would have no means of supporting himself and would be subject to deportation. But once he is operated on at the TB hospital—and the surgery this time will be on the state—he will have a job waiting for him in Mt. Angel as soon as he recovers.

The board approved a proposal that two extra painters be hired for a month at the tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles. The board was told that the severe winter weather had caused extensive damage to the exterior paint at the hospital.

DOG FILLS IN
Douglasville, Ga. (U.P.)—Martha Ann Griggs lost some time from school when she underwent polio treatment at Warm Springs, Ga. But Rusty, her German police dog, is taking up the slack for her. He'll receive a degree from Douglasville high school this spring for a year's faithful attendance.



Col cut caption—CALLER—30 DANCE CALLER—Jack Hoheisel, above, is the noted square dance caller who will officiate at the YMCA's square dance jamboree at the Medford high school gymnasium Saturday evening. An estimated 400 dancers will participate in the jubilee, and there is space to accommodate some 1,200 spectators. Advance ticket sales have been excellent. "Y" dance leaders say.

Caller For YMCA Jamboree Expert In Square Dance

Jack Hoheisel, noted square dance caller who will conduct the YMCA square dance jamboree here Saturday, is supervisor of physical education in the schools at Alhambra, Cal. One of the best known of the western callers, he is now calling for dance clubs in Alhambra, South Pasadena, South Gate, Lakewood, Long Beach, Fullerton, Claremont and Altadena in southern California.

Hoheisel is the founder of the Western Square Dance association of San Gabriel, the first organization of its type in California, and is now teaching a course in early American square and round dances at the University of southern California.

Exhibition Group
He and an exhibition group, the "Hoop-N-Holler Kids," have appeared on many public occasions, including at the Hollywood bowl and on television. This year they represented the Western Square Dance association in the Pasadena Festival of Roses parade on a float with the theme "America Dances."

The caller is co-author of

....AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood, Mar. 22—(U.P.)—Larry Parks helped make Jolson a millionaire—but the Parks family still live in the same little house on the same Cadillac-proof budget.



Virginia MacPherson dreamed up.

Between 'em they probably earn as much as any other couple around these parts. But they're hanging on to it.

Larry's paychecks come in the four-figure class now, but he's splurging on no fancy automobiles, no swimming pools, no

hillside estates, and no mink coats for the Missus.

She's not even shelling out for that last little item herself. Although she could. She's a pretty big name around the MGM hang-out.

Not Against It
The Parks family isn't against all those standard Hollywood luxuries, understand. They figure they could have just as much fun in a big house as the Gables and the Hopes and the Crosbys.

But they're more interested in how they're gonna swing the taxes on that house when they're has-beens say, in 30 years.

So they're saving up all their loose thousand dollar bills and one of these days they're going to gamble it all on a family-financed movie.

No Help Wanted
"We won't have anybody to help us foot the bills," Larry said. "But—if the picture's good—we won't have anybody to help us spend the profits, either."

That's why, we're living in the littlest house in Hollywood. If we bought a big one now we'd write one big check and—boom—nothin' left."

Merchandise Show Here On Thursday

The F. B. Connelly company of Oregon will conduct a merchandise showing on March 23 and 24 in the Pioneer room of the Jackson hotel to acquaint sales persons and dealers of Medford and vicinity with advantages and sales programs of products handled by the firm.

The meetings will be open from 8:30 a.m. to midnight each day.

Company officials said that Norge electric ranges, refrigerators and washing machines, home freezers, Ironite ironers, Hamilton clothes dryers, Lewyt vacuum cleaners, American Beauty sewing machines, Colonial water heaters and Olympic Kitchen Cabinets and Emerson radios will be shown.

The group of company representatives coming here will be headed by Frank C. Porter, vice president and general manager. The Connelly officials attended a recent convention on Norge products at San Francisco.

Other showings at Portland, Pendleton and Eugene have been scheduled by the company.

Constitution Adopted By Theater Group

Adoption of a new constitution and bylaws, and discussion of plans for the May production of "The Torchbearers" were the principal items of business Monday night when the Footlighters, local amateur theatrical group, met at the Girls' Community club.

The constitution and bylaws were adopted from a similar set loaned by the Very Little Theater group at Eugene. Mrs. Lenore Zappell, president of the Footlighters, said.

Thank You

On this our first anniversary, we wish to thank the people of Medford and surrounding communities for making our first year a successful one.

We look forward to serving you in the future.

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