

Work Nearly Done On Talent School

Talent—Leveling and grading of Talent high school's new football field is almost complete, and work on buildings has been completed in preparation for school opening next month.

The football field will not be turfed until next spring, but home games will be played on the new field, R. B. Parr, superintendent of Talent schools, said.

During summer vacation, new roofs were put on the gymnasium and elementary building, and the ceiling in the old shop was acoustically tiled. A sectional band stand was constructed, and work has been completed giving the music department adequate instructional facilities.

Halls and rooms in the primary buildings were redecorated this summer.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer



Harman Nichols

Washington — (UP)—The papers 100 years ago about this time were not concerned with the doings of Congress. There was a yellow fever epidemic in nearby Virginia. Many had died.

According to accounts, 7000 persons already had fled the Norfolk area and all of the stores in Portsmouth, at least, were boarded up. One of the publications spoke editorially of the "wonderful job done" by the Sisters of Charity, who "nursed the sick and comforted the af-

flicted."

The only mention of the President, Franklin Pierce, was to the effect that he had made a few appointments. They had to do with small jobs in Illinois, New Hampshire and a couple of other states. No names were mentioned; neither were the nature of the jobs.

Looking for Slave

An interesting item came up in the most prominent paper of the day in Washington, the *Intelligencer*. It concerned one, John A. Washington. He advertised for a house servant and waiter. He said, "I wish to purchase for my own use a Negro man, not exceeding 30 years of age, with his wife and children."

xxxThe Negroes to be of sound health and slaves for life."

There was news about hot weather and the cold to come. A place called Blakiston's Pavilion, somewhere near the Capitol, was whooping it up for rooms for \$30 per month, or for a shorter stop \$1.25 a day. The advertisement said nothing about whether grub was included, but added, as a come-on that there was available a "good band of cotillion music from Washington" on hand at all times.

Another ad encouraged folks to store up wood for the cold weather to come. "Will deliver good oak, \$5.50 per cord. Coal \$6.50 a ton."

Some importers with an eye on sales advertised that they had in bottles, "for medical purposes, the very best of port wine, brandy, Scotch ale and brown stout to be found hereabouts."

Rents Going Up

Rents apparently had gone up a bit. One man offered a new two-story brick house, with an attic and basement on 13th st., which in 1955 is stacked with business houses and where property is worth a fortune.

The man asked \$23 a month for nine rooms. And from the tone of his ad, it could be concluded that he might come down a coin or so, if necessary.

The New York Times printed an item that would send a modern feature writer for details. All the story said was:

"One of the Brooklyn justices fined his own brother \$10 for intoxication."

The comment at the end of the item was: "Impartial justice, that."

Patterson Lists Three Possibilities If Ike Doesn't Run

Chicago — (UP)—Republican Gov. Paul L. Patterson of Oregon yesterday named three "possibilities" for the GOP presidential nomination in 1956 if President Eisenhower decided not to run.

The three were Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the United States delegation to the United Nations, and Paul G. Hoffman, former head of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

However, Patterson said he was certain the President would run again because "he started something of a peace drive at Geneva and wants to see it through."

GOP Chances Seen Less

"Besides," Patterson added, "the President has spent his entire life according to responsibility, and I am sure he will continue to do so unless serious health problems arise."

Patterson conceded that Republican chances would "not be as great" with any of the three possible candidates he named and that there probably would be a convention struggle.

But, he said, "no party should depend on an irreplaceable individual, and the President would never want it that way."

Patterson spoke at a news conference at the 47th governors conference.

Luy Nominated For Directorship

Lawrence Luy, Griffin Creek Rd., is one of several nominees for three director offices of the Western Cooperative Hatcheries who will be elected during the group's 32nd annual meeting, to be held Aug. 18 in Everett, Wash.

During the meeting, the co-op's new general manager, Don W. Olson, will make his first annual report and Dr. S. S. Munro, geneticist, will describe recent development in the co-op's research program. Arthur J. Cagle, farm management specialist in the state extension service, will speak on the economic outlook for the poultry industry.

"All interested poultrymen are welcome at this meeting," according to Olson. The meeting begins at 10 a.m.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Hidden Ingredient in Cod Liver Oil Found To Have Healing Effect

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — (UP)—An experiment in the relation of poor nutrition to tuberculosis has unexpectedly produced evidence of a hidden and unknown ingredient in cod liver oil which has a healing effect within the human body.

Dr. Horace R. Getz, of a TB sanitarium at Altadena, Calif., took a group of new patients who because of low concentrations of vitamins A and C in their blood seemed to have been in a poor nutritional state when they contracted the disease.

Rather than using the new "miracle anti-tuberculosis" drugs, Dr. Getz started out by treating them in the traditional way—bed rest. All were given a nourishing basic diet. About one third were given synthetic vitamin A in tablet form. A second sub-group was given cod liver oil because it contains vitamin A. A third group got no added vitamins at all.

Getz wanted to see how the

bodies of each group fought the TB bug in comparison with the other two groups.

The patients who got the synthetic vitamin A didn't do any better than the patients who got their only vitamins from their diets. Among these two groups, there were a considerable number of worsening cases. But all the patients who received cod liver oil got better, and their TB wounds showed signs of healing.

"The clinical results suggest that a factor favorable to healing is present in the crude concentrate of vitamin A from cod liver oil," said Dr. Getz.

"The results encourage further work, which is now under way, to find the active principle responsible for the effects noted with the crude concentrate."

The American Review of Tuberculosis Journal also reported an odd development in the treatment of the dread "white plague" which in this country is diminishing steadily, what with the "miracle drugs"—chiefly isoniazid—that are effective against it for the time being. This development was discovered by Drs. Anne S. Youmans and Guy P. Youmans of Northwestern University Medical School.

TB is caused by bacteria—the tubercle bacilli. Isoniazid prevents them from growing and multiplying. In many cases, however, the bacilli have become "resistant" to isoniazid. The reason they have, the Youmans reported, is because some strains of bacilli are now exuding a chemical substance which prevents isoniazid from preventing their growth and multiplication.

The Youmans don't know yet the nature of this substance. It may be a protein but it may also

38 Teachers Enrolled For SOC Summer Session

Ashland—A total of 38 teachers are enrolled for the Southern Oregon college summer school being conducted in the library building from Aug. 8 to Aug. 23, according to Miss Gladys Owen, instructor.

The post session school is stressing the practical "problem solving facets" of teacher education, Miss Owen said. She has been associated with the Lincoln Laboratory school here for the past seven years.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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