

New University Hospital to Be Dedicated This Saturday

Portland — Fourteen floors — each of them designed to contribute toward man's fight against disease and death—will be open for public inspection Saturday following formal dedication of the new \$6,300,000 University of Oregon Medical School hospital here.

Dedication of the structure which has been under construction since the spring of 1953, will be at 1:15 p.m. Medical and nursing students will conduct guided tours of the building, with additional tours scheduled Sunday between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Spacious Classrooms

The hospital's spacious classrooms with the latest audio-visual and instructional aids, research laboratories and the patient rooms, will greet visitors when they tour the 277-bed hospital. The teaching and research hospital is designed to acquaint Oregon's men and women of medical science with a variety of human ailments. It also will provide them with the latest information on the ways to treat disease, and will equip them with the new knowledge constantly being found through medical research.

The hospital has many new facilities for patient care which illustrates the changing pattern of medicine. These include rooms that have lead-lined walls and floors where patients may be treated with radio-active isotopes; rooms for asthma studies where every particle of dust and allergens will be filtered out; and more rooms for skin temperature studies where heat can

be controlled to a fraction of a degree.

Piped in Oxygen

Those taking guided tours will have pointed out to them such things as the intercommunication system between each bed and the nurses station, piped-in oxygen to each room and ward; a pneumatic tube system where charts may be moved in seconds from the medical records department to the hospital's admitting department and on to the nurses station at each level; and dumb-waiters on each floor for linens and food service.

Psychological factors as well as physical conveniences also

have been taken into account in the hospital's planning. The rooms and corridors have been planned with an eye toward soft pastels, instead of the usual aseptic white and cream. Drapes hang at windows affording a vast hilltop panorama of Portland, Mt. Hood, and the Cascades. Picture-type windows between the corridors and rooms in the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children unit will allow doctors and nurses to closely observe the activities of the children.

Maintenance Considered

The operation and maintenance of the building also have been considered. Stainless steel plates have been attached to all corners throughout the building. Plastic and asphalt tile covers each floor, with coved terrazzo marble at the base of all walls. "Grounding tile" has been used on the surgical floor so that static electricity will not cause anesthetic gasses to explode.

In addition to two regular boilers which are capable of producing 50,000 pounds of steam pressure per hour, there is a third boiler which acts as a standby. An emergency power unit also is available in case of complete electric failure. It will afford power for the lighting system, boilers and elevators.

Other features of the hospital include a 31-bed psychiatric ward; a one-story laundry wing to serve the needs of the medical school campus; a contagious disease unit; administrative and faculty offices; living quarters for resident physicians and interns; and occupational and physical therapy departments.

Child Birth Causes Claim Eight Women

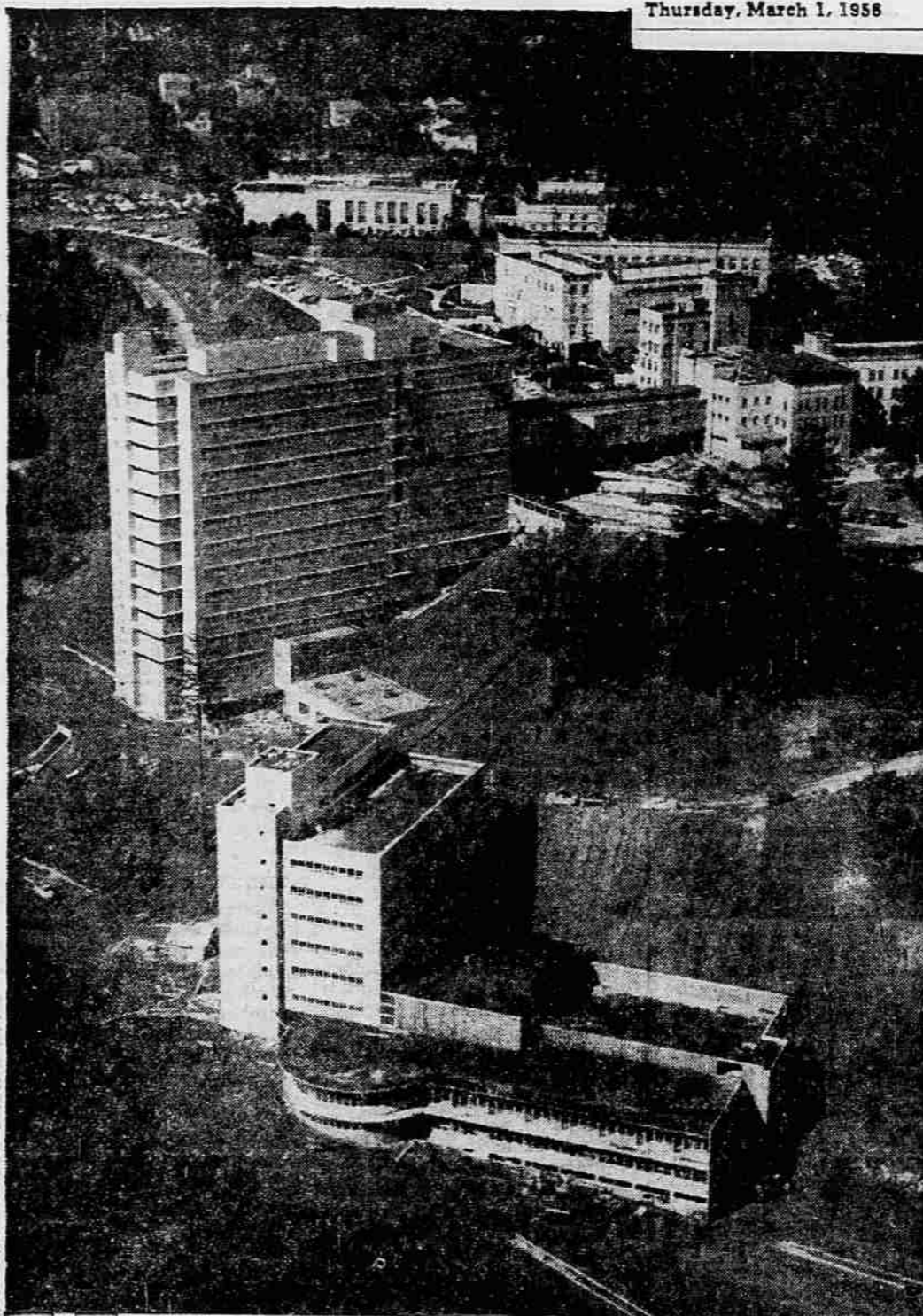
Portland — U.P. — The State Board of Health said today that eight women in the state died last year from causes associated with child birth or pregnancy. The figure, a rate of 0.21 deaths per 1,000 live births, is the second lowest in the state's history.

A total of 38,346 births were recorded in Oregon last year.

A nationwide ratio of deaths per 1,000 live infants born, was estimated to be 0.45.

Last year Lane county had two maternal deaths and Clackamas, Deschutes, Lincoln, Umatilla, Marion and Wheeler counties one each.

Trees were planted on 3,280 farms in 1955 in connection with tree planting programs in North Dakota. In all, 6,119,085 trees were planted.



NEW HOSPITAL—The new \$6,300,000 teaching and research hospital (center left) which has been under construction on the University of Oregon medical school campus, Portland, since 1953, will be dedicated March 3. It has 277 beds, plus classrooms and research laboratories. Imposing structure in foreground is \$2,300,000 dental school of the University

of Oregon which nears completion and will be ready for student occupancy this fall. Other medical school buildings, starting at upper left, are library, two wings of medical science building, laboratory and administration building, present Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children, and outpatient clinic. (Allan J. De Lay Photo.)

Action Postponed on Newport Dock Petition

Portland — U.P. — Federal Judge Gus Solomon has postponed action on a National Labor Relations Board petition for a restraining order against threatened picketing by the teamster's union on the Newport docks. Judge Solomon based the decision on the grounds that a similar petition is pending in the state courts of Lincoln county.

Two Newport companies had filed unfair labor practices charges with the NLRB against the teamsters for picketing and the longshoremen for refusing to work beyond the picket lines. The NLRB asked the court to restrain any picketing pending an investigation.

Circuit Judge Fred McHenry granted a temporary order against the pickets which was attacked by the unions on the grounds of jurisdiction. Judge McHenry has the case under advisement.

TRIANGULAR PUTTY

Antrim, N.H.—U.P.—The latest aid for the do-it-yourself crowd is three-cornered putty. Made by the Goodell Co. here, the putty is packed in a tube with a triangular mouth. Squeeze it and out comes a long strip just the right shape for that space between glass and sash.

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Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By BILL HURN

The Veterans administration field representative, information service, has outlined a nationwide observance of VA voluntary service marking the 10th anniversary April 15.

The review shows its history and growth, and summarizes its outlets for service, and adaptabilities to civic and social groupings into coordinated fields now participating.

In the first year of VAVS, 55,000 volunteer workers contributed 3,000,000 working hours in VA facilities. Today there are 86,000 workers in the 173 hospitals and domiciliarys on regularly scheduled programs with hours totaling 5,650,000. The number of these workers rose 36 per cent from 1946 to 1956 and the gain in service hours was 47 per cent.

In its local application to Camp White, Frank J. Glonning, chief of special services, holds monthly meetings with the VAVS advisory committee comprising VA staff members and delegated representatives of 19 service groups. At the meetings, a review of activities and future plans are considered, and coordination of the program for the month is outlined to give the widest possible spread to the

various groups for their outlet of effort. The groups servicing Camp White are American Gold Star Mothers, American Legion, American Legion auxiliary, American Red Cross, Blue Star Mothers of America, BPOE, Disabled American Veterans, Disabled American Veterans auxiliary, Military Order of the Cootie, Military Order of the Lady Bug, National Women's Relief corps, National Catholic Community service, National Order of the Trench Rat, Navy Mothers Club of America, Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, United Voluntary services, Veterans Foreign Wars and Veterans Foreign Wars auxiliary.

Of the major local projects on the VAVS agenda, the Hobby Fair March 18, and the development of the picnic area project are actively being fostered.

An interesting program celebrating this VAVS 10th anniversary will be outlined by National field services. Awards and individual citations with other features of interest have already been indicated.

Friday, Feb. 24, Medford's Military Order of Cooties, Post Tent 3, and Lady Bug circle 4,

Survey of New Water Main on Barnett Rd. Starts

City water department engineers have started surveying for a new water main on Barnett rd. in the newly annexed south east district, and plans are being prepared for installation of mains and hydrants in other sections of the area. Robert Lee, assistant superintendent announced today.

A new fire hydrant is now being installed at the intersection of Crestbrook rd. and Modoc ave., also in the newly annexed area.

sponsored a travelsport and cigarette spread for Camp White members. Ivan and Helen Lusk and Phyllis Brownlee were in charge.

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 28, 65 children of Prospect's school ranging from third graders to high school seniors under musical director Richard Michaelis presented a concert at Camp White. Junior and senior bands, ensemble chorus, and individual solo numbers were featured.

All-out interest was centered in the Leap Year dance of DAV and auxiliary at Camp White Wednesday night. Jim Rae and his Camp Whittiers furnished music for a record crowd.

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