

### Public Health Research Lags, Speaker Asserts

Portland—(UPI)—The western branch of the American Public Health Association ended its 29th annual conference Thursday with resolutions and election of officers.

Dr. Robert D. Anderson, assistant surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, said medical research in general has increased from \$45 million in 1940 to \$890 million last year. He said research in the public health field has lagged behind other medical research, except in the field of epidemiology.

**Service Award**

An outstanding service award was presented at the final session to Verne C. Reiersen, chief of the environmental sanitation section of the Oregon Board of Health.

Reiersen's works over the past eight years included writing of legislation and establishment of programs for the Board of Higher Education.

The Seattle-King County health department received the annual Crumrine award of the APHA for effective public health work.

**Officers Named**

Dr. James T. Sprosa, Portland, was re-elected president of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Dr. John E. Tuhy, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon Thoracic Society.

The Oregon Conference of Tuberculosis Workers elected Mrs. Hazel Frederickson, Eugene, president.

The Oregon Public Health Association elected Mrs. Vivian E. Runte, RN, as president, succeeding Kenneth C. Ross. Dr. John Donnelly, Douglas County Health Department, Roseburg, was elected vice president.

**To Support Bill**

The group voted to support a bill in Congress providing for improved dental health measures. Other resolutions supported the principle of improved public health coverage through joint city-county health districts, financial assistance for professional public health training, and efforts to bring Multnomah county under the provision of the state medical investigation act.

**GIVES HIM THE BIRD**

Fareham, England—(UPI)—Pub owner Walter Wareham is itching to get his hands on his pet parrot that has roosted in a nearby tree since it escaped from the tavern. Every time Wareham climbs the tree Polly squawks, "The cops are coming," and flies to another branch.

### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LON TINKLE noticed that a female neighbor of his in a fashionable suburb of Dallas had five brand new Lincoln Continentals—all cocoa colored—lined up in front of her door. "You didn't actually buy all these cars at one time?" gasped Tinkle. "Yes, I did, honey," said the neighbor. "My phone was out of order for a whole day and the man who runs the agency was dreamy about letting me use his. And when people are nice to you in a store—well, you can't just walk out without buying something!"



They say that one famous Broadway publicist is so near-sighted that when he spotted an apartment house roof covered with TV antennas, he cried out in a panic, "Hey, you crazy kids! Come down off that roof!"

Mrs. Glogauer, fat, fashionable, and fortyish, was about to give her first recital after years of arduous vocal lessons. The audience was large, if unenthusiastic, consisting of Mr. Glogauer's employees, who had been ordered to attend—or else. "Oh," waited the jittery Mrs. Glogauer, "if I only could learn what to do with my hands while I'm singing."

"Why not," suggested Mr. Glogauer wearily, "just hold them over your mouth?"

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Indianapolis, Ind.—(UPI)—the street department paved the city street department is slightly miffed at the sanitation department. Last week up for a new sewer line.

### Festival Is Subject Of Magazine Article

Highlighting the June issue of Cascades, a Pacific Northwest Bell publication, is "Spotlight on Ashland."

The article offers sidelights on the Shakespearean Festival, pointing out its constant improvement in size and quality since its origin in 1935.

Parts the actors, the theater and the town play in presenting Shakespeare's works are featured, accented by several photographs and a color photo of a play in progress.

Telling of the theater's history and growth, the feature reveals why it has become one of the major events in Oregon and the oldest summer Shakespearean Festival in the United States.

Cascades is mailed to 17,000 telephone employees in Washington, Oregon and northern Idaho, and to some 10,000 business and civic leaders in the three states.

### In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

With returns in from a little better than five-sixths the California precincts, Nixon and Shell, combined had a total of 1,561,000 votes. On the Democratic side, Brown, Hamilton, Moore and Stuart had combined total of 1,627,221. Here are the figures, up to now, in detail:

Republican:  
Nixon 1,025,841  
Shell 535,537

Democratic:  
Brown 1,381,595  
All others 245,626

**BIG political question:** Will the Shell voters sit on their hands come next fall? Or will they all come over to Nixon?

Nixon made prompt overtures toward Shell. The report is that Shell leaves much doubt as to whether he will swing his support to Nixon.

Time will tell.

**AT the same election at** which those party candidates for governor, the voters of California passed on nearly a BILLION dollars in bond issues.

With returns in from about a third of the precincts, a \$200 million state school bond issue is running ahead by a vote of 1,709,687 yes to 1,139,607 no. A \$250 million veterans' bond issue is ahead by a vote of 1,471,006 yes to 1,376,807 no.

Which is to say: California's voters are apparently supporting schools and veteran assistance.

**BUT—** A \$270 million state construction bond issue is running behind by a vote of 1,024,195 yes to 1,657,158 no.

A \$100 million bond issue for housing for the elderly is running behind by a vote of 1,087,600 yes to 1,856,198 no.

A \$150 million PARK-RECREATION bond issue is running slightly behind by a vote of 1,321,834 yes to 1,140,552 no. In spite of the GREAT popularity of recreation proposals in these modern days, the California voters are obviously looking at their hole cards rather thoughtfully in the case of this proposal to spend \$150 more for recreation.

**AND—** In conclusion— A proposal to EXTEND daylight saving time (by continuing fast time later in the fall) is ahead so far in the count of votes by MORE THAN TWO TO ONE.

IT IS at least interesting to note that in what will soon be the biggest state in the Union, the voters are beginning to look with a somewhat critical eye upon proposals to GO STILL DEEPER INTO DEBT.

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