

Cross-Country Wagon



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 - DEER BAGS, large size, drawstring 1.95
 - BLANKETS, all wool, new, grey 4.95
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 - 2 gal. COFFEE POT, room for bags, etc. 2.89
 - FLASHLITE BATTERIES, Ray-O-Vac, 4 for19
 - CAMP STOVE, 2 burner, Coleman 9.95
 - PACK BOARDS, New, G. I. Trapper Nelson 2.50
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 - RIFLE BRUSHES, Brass or Fibre, 2 for15
 - CANTEENS, with cover, very good59
- Lots of other items such as Red Hats, Red Shirts, pants, socks, etc., at low prices.

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The Third Rail

By LEO C. DEAN

Side Roads and Short Cuts.

Oregon nudists have bought a tract of 168 acres near Philomath, according to Walter Hyde (haw!) who is merely described as a spokesman for the cult. If there's anything in a name Mr. Hyde should be at least a charter member... Speaking of horses, which we did at considerable length in last week's issue, circumstances again make it evident that the horse plays important roles in the human tragedy—and comedy. 'Way back there was Lady Godiva's horse, regarding which we have the barest (careful, there) details, and later the 'orses whose 'oofs were haffected by the 'ammer, 'ammer 'ammer on the 'ard 'ighway, then the noble chargers of the horse marines and the numerous horses off which the Prince of Wales was recurrently falling. Now a United States senator falls off his sulky on every other horse show at a state fair, for gosh sakes! we are glad, of course, that the senator was not seriously hurt, and as a well-wisher venture the thought that he didn't need to go to all that trouble. He would have been a cinch for the farm vote anyway.

And We Quote—

"The religion of a man that has no other aim than his own personal safety from some real or imaginary future calamity is of the selfish, ignoble kind." John Burroughs.

The Second Reader.

See the Man. Why does the Man clutch the Sall of his Back and Moan piteously? The Man has been Raking Leaves into Neat piles and Placing them in a basket. How many Baskets-full has the Man thus handled? He says Roughly several Thousand, and if you should ask him how many Leaves he would Hit you with the Rake and Laugh hideously. He says "That one Maple there has shed More Leaves than Boston's got Beans or Bayer's got Aspirin, and that he's going to Move to Labrador and Eat snow. Is the Man Happy? No, the Man is Not happy.

The Branding Chute

Paperhanger, or bill poster. In American underworld slang, a forger.

Uncle Henry Henstutter says, "Grampa Hardscrabble, who thought he was havin' a nervous breakdown, says he kin lick the smart aleck that sewed a Mexican jumpin' bean in his earmuff."

To the Editor:

By the way, all the noise one has listened to the past three or four years of not having a doctor in the upper Canyon—people ill, snowed in, etc., and no medical aid.

Well, there is, in my opinion, a darn good doctor here now. He does not even have a place to move his

family to.

What is the matter? People always want and never give. What I mean is this—they want a doctor, but not one would go out of his own smug way to see that the doctor had a house to live in.

There are five hills up here in Idanha. It would not put any of them in the poor house to donate a little lumber and a piece of ground to build a suitable residence and a small clinic building. They get sick, too, now and then from the "Lumber Blues" or too much week end and numerous other ills too numerous to mention. I know there are a lot of willing hands to help build that home and clinic, in their free time, all men who have children, and would do their level best to pay their doctor bills too. My husband is a carpenter. He would give all his free time for such a wonderful cause.

If people would get together, donate their time, skill and a little cash—those that can afford it—I am sure we can keep our very good Dr. Willcutt here in the upper Canyon. Idanha is a good place for him. The stork visits here so often, the poor bird

doesn't have a place to roost. So he has to carry his cargo down to Salem or up to Bend—that is a tiresome trip on the poor fellow.

JUST A BOOSTER



The United States Navy has a way of turning up in the least expected places. Here on leave at Garmisch in the Bavarian Alps, site of the 1936 winter Olympics and in pre-war days one of the most exclusive resorts in Europe, is an American sailor with two Bavarian friends performing an ancient ritual on a mountain top. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph)



It's New! It's Smart!

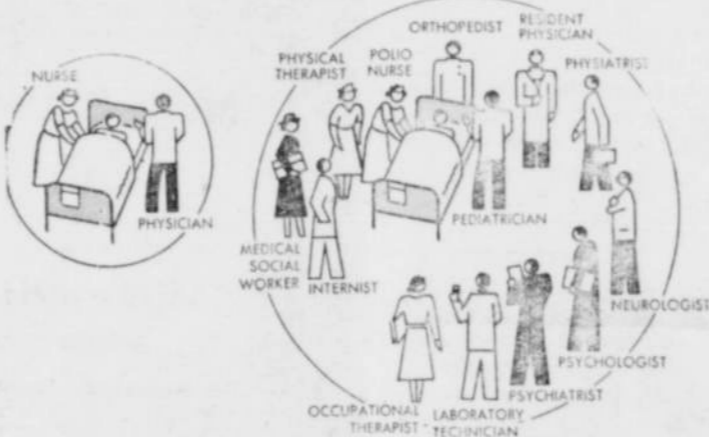
MEANDER INN

On Highway 222, Linn County side
 MILL CITY

Tony Ziebert

George 'Sparky' Ditter

GROWTH OF POLIO CARE TEAM



1938

1949

Medical care for polio patients is costing the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis more money than ever before—because better treatment is available today than formerly, as the accompanying chart reveals. Until 1938 when the National Foundation was formed, a physician and a nurse usually comprised the best available care. Today, modern polio treatment may include 13 specialized services, provided by an entire TEAM of professional workers. This expanded care has cost National Foundation Chapters millions in March of Dimes funds. More money is needed immediately to continue these services. Support the POLIO EPIDEMIC EMERGENCY DRIVE to help care for today's polio patients. Send your contribution now to POLIO, care of your local Post Office.

Polio Foundation Asks Dimes and Dollars Now to Pay for Patient Care in Epidemic of Infantile Paralysis Throughout Country

With thousands of children and adults in hospitals today as the result of current widespread polio epidemics, and with as many new cases likely to develop in the months just ahead, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has launched a Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive to provide immediate funds for patient care.

The price-tag on this year's epidemic will be so enormous, according to Basil O'Connor, National Foundation President, that \$14,500,000 must be raised to meet the national polio bill.

During 1948, when there were 37,000 cases in the country, the total in 1916, the National Foundation and its Chapters spent \$17,000,000 in March of Dimes funds to provide epidemic services, he said. With even more cases this year, it looks as though it may cost \$25,000,000 in 1949 to pay for that part of medical and hospital care which families cannot pay themselves.

By the end of August, as much money had been advanced in epidemic aid to National Foundation Chapters whose March of Dimes funds have been exhausted by the cost of care as was sent in all of 1948. The nation's total number of cases now is as large as a full year's toll in previous years, with predictions for 1949 double that number before December 31.

Furthermore, it is estimated that a minimum of \$5,000,000 will be required to continue helping 1948 patients who still need clinic or hospital treatment. The National Foundation works to bring as low as possible the cost of care, regardless of age, race, creed or color. The money raised in the Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive will be used exclusively for services to polio patients in all states, Mr. O'Connor said. Contributions may be mailed to POLIO, care of your local Post Office.

This emergency drive is our only hope of providing care for patients without slowing up scientific research and professional education programs of the National Foundation," Mr. O'Connor explained. "It is an ironical fact that this heavy incidence

severely taxing March of Dimes resources, comes at a time when the nation's leading scientists are more hopeful of finding an answer to the problem than ever before.

"Scientists working under 68 March of Dimes grants at top medical and educational institutions are waging the largest research attack ever attempted against a single disease in this country, supported by March of Dimes funds. We must not interrupt the search for a solution because of lack of funds. We must—and we shall be able to do both jobs—help pay for the care of the stricken while finding a means of prevention or control—if the American people contribute now to carry the work through until the next March of Dimes in January."

Progress since 1933 when the National Foundation was formed, was indicated by Mr. O'Connor as follows:

More than \$23,500,000 has gone into a comprehensive research and education program, seeking control of polio and training of experts—virologists, orthopedists, pediatricians, public health physicians, nurses, physical therapists, and other medical workers who make up the professional army now battling the disease in laboratories and hospital wards.

At least \$58,000,000 had gone for patient care prior to 1949, in payment of polio bills families could not meet themselves; in staffing and equipping polio centers for care and treatment; in buying equipment and supplies at strategic locations throughout the country from which doctors, hot pack machines, beds, cribs and other emergency supplies can be rapidly dispatched to hard-hit areas. "We know now that fully 75% of those stricken make good recoveries if good treatment is available," Mr. O'Connor said. "Surely no one would deny a child a three-to-one chance for recovery because of lack of money."

The address is POLIO, care of your local Post Office. Send as much as you can—as fast as you can—today!

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