

CONTAGION BIG 1940 ITEM IN COUNTY HEALTH

The Klamath County Health department staff was kept very busy this year with communicable diseases. This includes office visits, field visits by the health officer and nursing staff in the investigation of cases and contacts.

Nine hundred fifty-six were admitted to communicable disease service. Of the reportable diseases in field visits, measles ranked first with 857, chickenpox ranked second with 94 visits and whooping cough third with 43. Two hundred ninety-two persons were vaccinated against smallpox; 293 were immunized against diphtheria.

Veneral disease service is increasing. The Health department offers diagnosis and treatment services to those unable to pay for it. One hundred sixty-six were admitted to the service. Many of these were in simply for diagnosis. Clinic visits totaled 1289, field visits for investigation, 12. Three hundred seventy-seven prisoners were given blood tests.

The Health department conducted two tuberculosis clinics in 1940. Dr. Guvartz from Eastern Oregon State Tuberculosis hospital conducted both clinics. There was a total of 248 clinic visits; 129 were admitted to nursing services. These included known cases and contacts. Nursing field visits totaled 262. One hundred seventy-nine tuberculin tests were given; positive reactions, 36. The Health officer made 33 field visits. The tuberculosis program is carried on in cooperation with the Klamath County Health association. In 1940 the Health department was fortunate in having a Fluoroscope and X-ray donated to the department. This is supported by the Health association from funds obtained in the sale of Christmas seals. One hundred eight X-rays have been taken since the installation of this equipment.

Patients admitted to maternity service totaled 29. 18 were admitted to nursing service. Field nursing visits to antepartum cases totaled 30. Cases admitted to postpartum nursing visits totaled 20.

Individuals admitted to infant nursing service were 51. Visits to medical conference totaled 78. The nurses made 118 field visits.

Thirty-seven pre-school children were admitted to nursing service. Medical conference visits totaled 227. Eighty-four field visits were made by the nursing staff.

In school hygiene, the nurses made 4955 inspections in the schools. Seven hundred forty pupils were examined by the Health officer. The nurses made 935 field visits to school children.

The nursing staff gave 21 talks to school children. The nursing staff made 280 nursing visits to welfare patients.

Through Health department facilities 63 tonsil and adenoid operations were done. These were on welfare patients and borderline cases. Some of these were done by local physicians.

During 1940, there were conducted two crippled children's clinics. Eleven new crippled children were reported to the department. Sixty-four were examined at the clinics. Deformities included after-effects of infantile paralysis, spastic conditions, burn and muscle contractures, post-fractures, congenital deformities such as hare-lips and cleft palates and others.

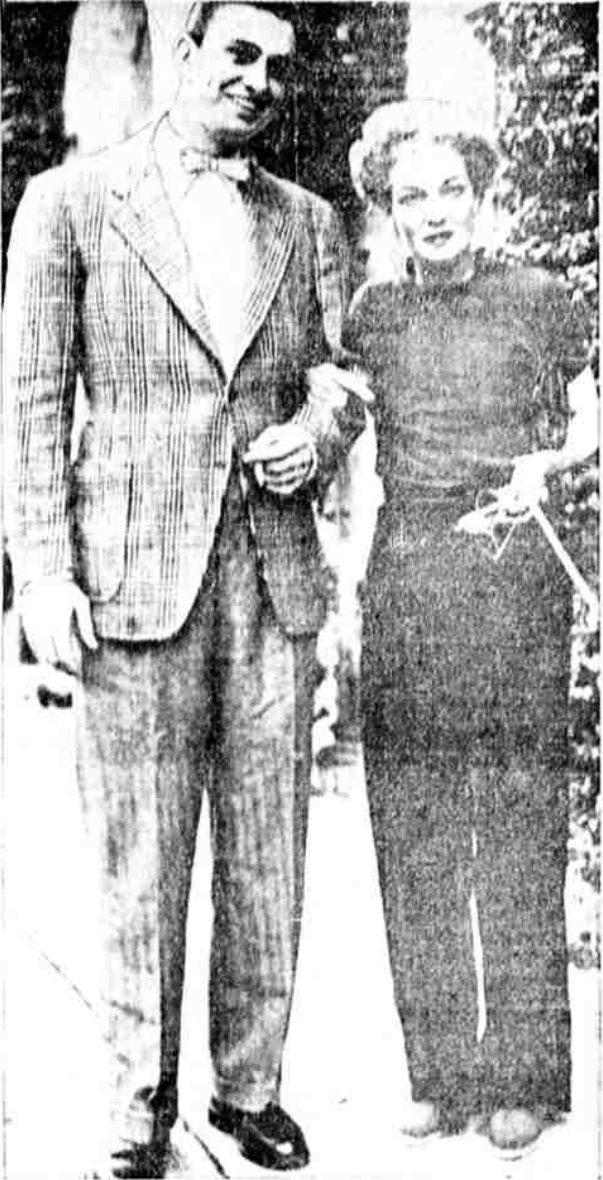
Three Child Guidance clinics were held with Drs. Dixon, Haugen, Hutchens and Ringer, of Portland, Ore., as the physicians.

During 1940, the Health department had a full time sanitarian on its staff. Fifty-two approved individual water supplies were installed. Approved WPA toilets installed totaled 124. New septic tanks installed totaled 185. Private water supplies improved 97. Tourist and industrial camps inspected were 66. Inspections of private premises totaled 341. Other field inspections, including schools, public water supplies, nuisances, etc., totaled 386. Inspections of foodhandling establishments totaled 128. Those made in Klamath Falls city were made in cooperation with Mr. Franey, city sanitary inspector.

The Health department has its own bacteriological laboratory. A total of 3621 tests were made. Kahn tests for syphilis ranked first with 1475. Three hundred samples of water were examined. Urine examinations totaled 566; specimens for gonorrhea totaled 215.

During the school year 1939-1940 the nurses taught three Red Cross hygiene classes to high school students. During the

Swank and Rank on a Palm Beach Stroll



Mrs. Harrison Williams, again judged "America's Best Dressed Woman," is pictured on the arm of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the President's son, as they stroll along Worth-av., exclusive shopping district at Palm Beach, Fla.

National Defense, Election Provide Biggest News in Oregon During Past Year

By The Associated Press
National defense and a turbulent election which saw an Oregon man on the republican national ticket provided the state's major news in 1940.

Hundreds of youths left home as the national guard mobilized for the fourth time in history, and approximately 124,000 more registered in the draft.

Sen. Charles L. McNary received nomination on the first ballot by republicans for the vice presidency, and returned to his home at Salem to accept. At year's end McNary recovered from a pneumonia attack brought on by the rigors of the campaign.

Despite candidacy of McNary, Oregon entered the democratic fold at the November election which gave Franklin Roosevelt a precedent-breaking third term.

National defense affected the state industrially. Bonneville dam gained impetus under the program and the Aluminum Company of America doubled its order for power. Industries outside the defense program flocked to the cheap Columbia river electricity area with an iron company, a calcium carbide plant and a farm chemical factory signing for power.

The state supreme court ruled out the controversial anti-picketing law which labor fought for two years. Labor itself furnished major news with a strike in northwest lumber mills that imperiled defense orders. Acceptance of the compromise "Portland plan" finally settled the dispute in December.

A flurry of excitement arose in March over a dental student who sent a human skin to a tannery to be made into gloves. The tannery refused, but shocked Oregonians wrote letters for weeks to their newspapers.

March also saw two Portland youths trapped in a Mt. Hood blizzard. One lost his life and the other was rescued after a two-day search.

In July Bruce Baxter left the present school year they are teaching two classes.

One of the reportable diseases during 1940, measles ranked first with 929 cases; syphilis ranked second with 145. Gonorrhea cases reported totaled 107; chickenpox, 74; diphtheria, 4 cases; pneumonia 54; scarlet fever 25; smallpox 5; whooping cough, 40; tuberculosis, 7; trachoma, 3; erysipelas, 6; and tick fever, 2.

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presidency of Willamette university to become Methodist bishop in Oregon.

Fire destroyed grandstands of the Pendleton roundup and Astoria regatta within a few days in August, but those shows were staged successfully anyway.

Eventful December witnessed the sentencing of two draft evaders, a preacher and a professor, to a year in a road camp. A former commander of the Norwegian army, Vice Admiral Christian Sparre, died almost unnoticed in Portland.

Search proved fruitless for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walbert, Medford, lost in the flight of a light plane to Portland.

The tug Tyco foundered with loss of two lives off Tillamook bay, but the coast guard made a dramatic rescue of four crew members. As the year neared a close gales and high tides beat the coast, flooding farm lands and damaging sea walls.

Other major stories included: January—State, national AFL and railroad brotherhoods challenge constitutionality of labor regulatory acts in briefs filed with supreme court.

Administrator Paul J. Raver cites ore possibilities of northwest in report. Eugene rejects Bonneville contract and plans to build \$500,000 steam stand-by plant.

Oregon State football team defeats Hawaii, 39 to 6, at Honolulu.

February—Fire destroys large warehouse, grain cars near Pendleton.

Bank worker foils robber at St. Paul State bank. Wounded victim confesses robbing Canby bank in November.

Wind and floods damage Ashland and Grants Pass area. Wind kills two loggers near Baker. Wettest month since 1903 in Portland.

March—Insane asylum patient strangles three cell mates, commits suicide.

Salem wins basketball championship, beating Pendleton, 36 to 30.

May—Mother, two daughters and farm hand die in fire near Florence. Father survives.

Charles Marshall, Oregon State student, Kenneth Hankins, University of Oregon student, killed; four other students in-

jured in auto collision near Jefferson.

June—Four drown in Columbia river near Washougal. Vandals open seacock, allow 600 tons of water to enter old battleship Oregon, tied up as historic museum.

June—Fire destroys community of West Timber in Wolf creek zone.

Greek freighter Hellenic Skipper sunk by boiler room explosion 140 miles off coast. Crew of 21 rescued 60 hours later.

Claude Cline, 46, slayer of two mining partners, dies in penitentiary gas chamber.

September—Cloudburst hits Huntington area, drowning Mrs. H. A. Wirth near Malheur City. Wendell Wilkie visits state.

October—Henry Wallace visits state.

Defense shipbuilding gains start in Portland.

November—Sixteen elk hunters trapped by early snow in Blue mountains reach safety.

Oregon votes for Roosevelt by 37,000; reelects Congressmen Mott, Angell and Pierce; Attorney General Van Winkle; elects Leslie Scott state treasurer.

Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin, goat ranchers, found in shallow grave near Canyon City. Ray Brown arrested, later convicted.

During October, 1940, non-scheduled commercial and private flying together resulted in 23 fatal accidents. Of this number, only two fatalities occurred in the civilian pilot training program of the CAA.

Sometimes a society bud blossoms out into a blooming wildflower.

The U. S. army air corps now uses bombs that are filled with sand for practice bombing.

TRIBE TO VOTE ON DELEGATES; SEEKS SCHOOL

Seven candidates for delegate to Washington, D. C., will be voted upon by the Klamath Indians Friday. Two will be elected to represent the tribe before commissions and congress during the year.

The candidates were nominated at a general council meeting at Klamath Agency, December 27, when the tribe acted on several resolutions, among them a request for a federal vocational school and employment agency on the reservation.

Candidates are Jesse L. Kirk, Seldon E. Kirk, Clayton Kirk, Dice Crane, Levi Walker, Wade Crawford and Sargent Brown.

The vocational school, asked in a resolution sponsored by Jesse and Clayton Kirk, requests the US congress to enact legislation to establish an institution at Klamath Agency to instruct the Indians in agriculture, forestry, stock raising, business training, nursing, home economics and other branches of activities on the reservation, and to provide employment for all enrolled members of the Klamath tribes.

The tribe also voted to grant Ewauna Box company a timber sale contract concession and to recommend cancellation from the tribal rolls of Charles Meacham and his sister, Ida Meacham Lawrence, of Coos Bay.

New German Envoy To Rumania



As Rumania looked increasingly important in German plans, whatever direction they may take, Baron Manfred von Killinger, above, former consul general in San Francisco, was shifted from Slovakia to Bucharest as German Minister to Rumania.

Ore., Robertson and three children of Roseburg, Ore., and Maggie Dumore, also of Roseburg. The report of the 1940 delegates to Washington was heard.

Operating from a height of four miles, a big bertha camera now used by the army is able to photograph 36 square miles of terrain with a single exposure. The camera has a 40-inch focal length lens.

The British RAF bomb sight is known as the Wimpey sight.

OREGON FARM PRODUCE GAIN SHOWN IN '40

PORTLAND, Jan. 2 (AP)—Estimated value of Oregon farm products for 1940 totaled \$312,571,000 compared with \$299,892,000 for 1939, the Portland Journal said Tuesday.

Agricultural experts and distributors said that fruit products turned upwards, despite the sinking in value of pears and apples. They noted that apples made late improvement and final figures for the year may boost total value.

Canners exhibited greater interest in berries with strawberries setting the pace and a late rally aiding raspberries. Low prices impeded loganberries, youngberries, blackberries and currants.

Cherry prices were high, but the Willamette valley crop was a near failure and the mid-Columbia sector had low production.

Apricot and peach crops were large with quality and price favorable. Western Oregon's prune crop was the poorest in years, but eastern Oregon's had a fair volume. Prunes were low on the fresh fruit market, but dried

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BROTHER CHARGES MAN WITH THEFT

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 2 (UP)—Because of a second-degree forgery warrant filed by his own brother, 37-year-old Curtis G. De Hart was jailed Wednesday. County Auditor Herman H. De Hart discovered numerous irregularities in his office funds and reported them to county officers. Curtis, employed in the auditor's office, had been missing from work for two days.

He was arrested in Tacoma, where he was jailed on a speeding charge. Prosecutor Shirley R. Marsh said the suspect admitted responsibility for the irregularities.

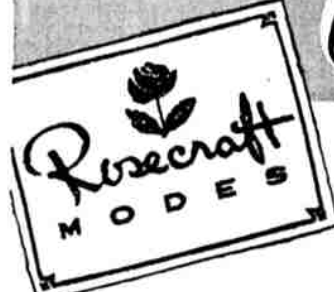
Auditor De Hart said he would conduct further examination of his books even at the risk of more serious charges against his brother, who was specifically accused of raising a \$450 voucher for expenses to \$31.

A good mixer has a lot of friends if they like what he mixes.

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