

STATE CHIEF OF TB FIGHT SPEAKS HERE

Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, executive secretary of the Oregon State Tuberculosis association, met with three groups during a one day visit in the city Wednesday when she was the guest of the Klamath County Public Health association.

At a noon luncheon at the Willard hotel Mrs. Dunbar talked to an interested group of her trip to South America as president of the Federated Women's clubs, and during the afternoon discussed problems of the tuberculosis seal sale with Mrs. Bert E. Hawkins, county chairman, and her assistants. In the evening, the executive secretary met with the executive board of the health association at a dinner.

Mrs. Dunbar, during her luncheon talk, stressed the need for a changed attitude in the United States toward our South American neighbors to dispel the feeling of those countries of the southern hemisphere that they have not been treated as neighbors, either economically or socially.

She brought out in particular that for a number of years the Germans have been sending large numbers of their trained personnel to South America, who have learned the culture and intermingled with the people. On the other hand, she pointed out,

residents of the United States, who have gone there, have held themselves aloof.

Mrs. Dunbar also deplored this country's lack of foresight in not aiding South America to develop economically; in not extending the same consideration as have other nations that have given these people greater buying power through cheaper purchases.

A report given at the board meeting by R. Paul Roberts, president of the association, showed that Klamath county has had seven deaths from tuberculosis during the past year, six cases of the disease were found and four sent to the sanatorium; 261 X-rays have been given during the year and 526 tuberculin skin tests. These figures were obtained from the records of Dr. P. H. Rozendal, county health officer.

After hearing the report, Mrs. Dunbar stated that not enough tuberculosis cases are being uncovered in proportion to the deaths, and she expressed approval of plans of the association to sponsor tuberculin tests for the many industrial workers in this area. She also urged that the association membership be built up in order to aid in educating the public toward facts of this disease.

Another report was received from Rev. Eugene V. Haynes, visual education chairman, who has been showing two films dealing with tuberculosis in schools throughout the county.

Mrs. Dunbar stated that she is now, of necessity, making a rapid trip through the state, meeting with the various health associations, but that she plans to return to Klamath county within a few months to spend several days here.

WPA WRITERS COMPILE LAST STATE GUIDE

PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—Striking a quiet, cultural note in the midst of war alarms, the National Publishers' committee in cooperation with the American Booksellers' association and the writers' project of the work projects administration, has designated November 10 to 16 as American Guide week. This week, appropriately selected to coincide with the publication of the Oklahoma Guide, the final state guide in this nationwide series, will focus attention on the social, economic, industrial and historical background of the United States. All plans for the week will stress the importance of acquainting the American public with the record of the American way of living and urge purchase of the guides.

The preparation of the guides followed a pattern as democratic as the American way of life itself. Several thousand anonymous authors, hired by the government to work on the state projects of the WPA writers' program, compiled and wrote this record of a civilization. Each book was sponsored by a state or local organization, and thousands of Americans in city and village helped the writers create their guidebooks. The manuscripts, checked by special consultants, were placed by the sponsors in the hands of private publishers, who printed and issued the books without cost to the government. In this way, attractively bound and illustrated volumes, written in the lucid, energetic style of modern America, may be part of every man's library at remarkably small cost.

Each state and territorial guide in the American Guide series covers major motor highways miles by mile, with descriptions of towns and villages, inland and coastal waterways, and recreational areas along the route, the historic shrines, architectural monuments, contemporary and historical points of interest. Separate chapters, in fresh and vigorous prose, present the major cities and background material of the state or territory—its history, archaeology, industrial development, labor movement, geology, climate, newspapers, architecture, literature, and arts. A calendar of annual events, a selective bibliography, and a comprehensive index facilitate the use of the books. The guides are illustrated with from 80 to 100 carefully selected photographs reproduced in gravure or halftone, end-paper maps showing four routes, city maps, transportation maps, and a comprehensive map of the state or territory. Each guide contains from 300 to 800 pages.

In a letter dated September 30, President Roosevelt wrote to Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner, WPA, commending her upon the publication of the final state book, saying:

"Through these guides, citizens and visitors to our country now have at their finger-tips for the first time in our history a series of volumes that ably illustrate our national way of life, yet at the same time portray the variants in local patterns of living and regional development."

"It is a tribute to American energy and resourcefulness that the WPA Writers' Program, with the aid of private citizens and public bodies, and the use of the skills of unemployed writers and research workers, could have planned and brought to early completion a guide to each state, principal city, and major region, including the far-flung territories of Alaska and Puerto Rico."

"Several volumes of the American Guide series are among the books in the White House library and the Hyde Park library. I urge the American reading public to take advantage of American Guide week to refresh their knowledge of their own land."

Washington Man Pays With Life for 'Henhouse Murder'

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 14 (P)—John Bruce Anderson, 58, was hanged in Washington state penitentiary last night, paying with his life for the henhouse murder of his Spokane valley neighbor, David Johnson, 16 months ago.

He was pronounced dead at 12:21 a. m., 13 minutes after the trap was sprung. Apparently calm at the time of his execution, he merely shook his head negatively and said "No" when asked if he had any final word.

A few hours before, Anderson wrote a statement in his death cell protesting his innocence of the crime for which he was to hang—shooting Johnson when the latter caught him in the act of stealing eggs—and named another man as the killer.

He was arrested in Toppenish August 28, 1940, while masquerading under Johnson's name and attempting to sell property owned by Johnson at Marshall after having had the dead man's bank account transferred to Selah.

American Interests Buy Huge Timber Tract in Canada

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 14 (P)—A \$12,000,000 timber deal, involving the purchase by American interests of a six billion foot tract of virgin timber and largest such transaction in the history of British Columbia, has been announced by Fred Brown, head of the B. and K. Logging company.

The purchasers, headed by Osian Anderson of Everett, Wash., president of the Puget Sound Pulp and Timber company, have taken over some four billion feet of timber near Beach cove on northern Vancouver island and will take over the remainder of the tract by November 20, Brown said.

TANKS CROSS LAKE IN PONTOON TEST

TACOMA, Nov. 14 (P)—In the first successful test of its kind west of the Mississippi, new 30-ton tanks, bristling with cannon and machine guns, Wednesday negotiated the length of a 214-foot pontoon bridge laid across an arm of American lake, near Tacoma.

The bridge, constructed by the first United States army pontoon battalion organized in the west, consisted of 22 aluminum pontoons which were 32 feet long, 6½ feet wide and nearly 4 feet deep.

Crossing the bridge one at a time, the tanks caused only a slight sagging and officers said the tests showed that two could safely cross at a time.

The pontoons were brought to the lake on huge army prime-movers (trucks) and lifted into the water by cranes. An outboard motor was then attached to facilitate movement.

Officers said the pontoons can carry 100 soldiers each and, without reinforcing, the bridge can carry 25 tons. Reinforced, a load of 45 to 50 tons was believed possible.

The newly activated 90th engineer battalion under the command of Maj. E. J. Peterson had charge of the bridge construction while the tanks were furnished by the 752nd tank battalion.

PILINGS GET NEW BATHS OF STEAM

SEATTLE, Nov. 14 (P)—Steam baths for concrete pilings are the northwest's newest engineering wrinkle.

It's no surprise in the state where they stopped a massive mud slide and cooled off the vast bulk of Coulee dam on the ice box principle of refrigeration pipes.

The steam bath process for concrete was devised after engineers discovered Seattle climatic conditions were not adapted to the proper "curing" of the 7140 pilings required for the foundation of the seven and a half acre army warehouse.

"The concrete wouldn't dehydrate properly," Engineer Donald Miller explained today. "Even after seven days of open air curing we found that 50 per

cent of our piles were breaking while being driven because the water didn't fuse properly with the cement and gravel.

"I had heard of their using refrigeration in concrete at Grand Coulee to reduce heat. I couldn't see why we shouldn't reverse the process when it was too cold. So we started subjecting the piles to steam as soon as they were poured."

They get 14 hours of steam at 100 degrees and 24 hours more at 70. The bath house engineering idea worked so well that the engineers have decided to apply the same process to slab concrete when the temperature drops below 50 degrees.

SALMON RUN TOPS CATCH FOR SPRING

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 14 (P)—Oregon and Washington fishermen's catches of fall-run Chinook salmon for the first time in the history of Columbia river fishing exceeded the spring catch for the two states.

Statistics released today by the Oregon fish commission and the Washington department of fisheries disclosed that 13,949,107 pounds of fall Chinooks, more than twice the previous high catch of 5,293,807 pounds in 1940, were delivered in the two states during the tremendous September run.

The agencies estimated that another 500,000 pounds would be added to the total this month. The spring catch for the two states was 9,370,322 pounds, mostly taken in August, considered part of the spring run, a month which saved the season from a disastrously low catch.

Oregon's September catch was 9,600,000 pounds and Washington's 3,449,107 pounds.

The agencies said the small spring run was a continuation of

the trend since 1883, when 45,000,000 pounds were taken. Biologists hope to maintain and improve the fall run but despair of salvaging the spring Chinooks which migrate beyond dams and are exposed to hazards of unscreened irrigation ditches.

"Races" of the fish, natives of obstructed streams, have long since been wiped out, the biologists said.

Sharp Drop in Pine Orders Noted

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14 (P)—Eighty-six western pine sawmills today reported orders totaling 64,844,000 board feet for the week ending Nov. 6, a sharp drop from the previous week's 77,186,000.

The Western Pine association said the order file for the same week last year came to 74,919,000. Comparisons of shipments in that order: 78,031,000 board feet, 83,328,000 and 86,389,000; production, 72,889,000 board feet, 78,870,000 and 68,904,000.

In Paris high heels for men still are stylish. We'd hate to be in their shoes.

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GOLDEN FRESH-EGG NOODLES!

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1½ qt. capacity. Top also a pie plate or a dish. Send for 12 Porter Brand Labels and 25¢ in cash, postpaid. Limited quantity. Order exp. 12-31-41

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Windows have to be cleaned often because... an almost invisible film forms on the glass. This film collects dust and dirt, soon makes windows gray. Ordinary cleaners may fail completely to remove this film, making frequent cleaning necessary. CLEAREX, on the other hand, contains the exclusive ingredient Orthosolvent which cuts this film in 7 seconds, leaving glass clean and sparkling. CLEAREX is colorless, harmless to hands and fabric. Excellent on chromium, porcelain, tile, mirrors, etc. Contains no oil; get it at all grocers.



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Good coffee has the maximum of aroma, flavor, and strength. Good coffee never varies in quality. Good coffee describes Hills Bros. Coffee. What's more, Hills Bros. Coffee has a goodness no other coffee has because no other coffee is roasted the same way. By Controlled Roasting—an exclusive Hills Bros. process—a distinctive, rich flavor is developed

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Hills Bros. 1-lb. can 31c; 2-lb. 60c
Royal Club No. 1 Tall Can
Cranberry Sauce 13c
Del Rogue, Fancy Golden
Pumpkin 2½ can. 3 for 29c
None Such
Mince Meat 2 pkg. 23c
Ritz
Crackers Lb. pkg. 19c
Dole Tall 14-oz. Can
Pineapple Gems 12c
Swift's
Tomato Juice No. 2½ Can 10c

PANCAKE & WAFFLE FLOUR

Flavor Loaf
Flour 48-lb. Sack \$1.65
Drifted Snow 48-lb. Sack \$1.99
Powdered or Brown
Sugar 3 lb. 21c
U. S. Fancy, Klamath Clover
Honey 5-lb. tin 47c
Fancy, Long Shred
Cocoanut ¼-lb. pkg. 12c
Seedless or Seeded Muscatel
Raisins 15-oz. Package 12c
Dried Zante
Currants 11-oz. pkg. 15c
New Crop, Large Franquettes
Walnuts Pound 23c
Sugar White Satin 10-lb. Sk. 61c

SHORTENING

Dromedary
Dates 10-oz. pkg. 19c
Swift's
Prem 12-oz. can 29c
Del Monte, Early Garden
Sweet Peas No. 303 Can 2 for 25c
Pheasant
Peas 303 can 3 for 25c
Tender, Sweet
Corn No. 303 can 3 for 27c

Saturday Produce Specials
No. 1 Fancy Large
Cranberries 2 lbs. 33c
Fancy Stamen Winesap
Apples Box \$1.29
Sunkist 200 Size
Oranges Doz. 23c
Utah Type, Oregon Grown
Celery Bunch 9c
Large Solid Head
Lettuce Each 5c
Large White Head
Cauliflower Each 10c

Flisher's 10-lb. sk 49c

SAW Fine Foods
For Your Thanksgiving Dinner
Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 tall can 17c
Jumbo Ripe Olives, No. 1 tall tin 22c
Salad Vegetables, No. 1 tall tin 21c
Asparagus Tips, large size green point, picnic tall can 22c
Sweet Peas, 3 sieve, No. 2 cans 19c
Shrimp, wet pack, can 23c
Tomato Catsup, 14-oz. bottle 15c
Whole peeled Spiced Peas, Peaches, No. 2½ can 31c
Cranberry Sauce, No. 1 tall can 17c

Dromedary Ginger
Bread Mix 14½-oz. pkg. 19c
Oregon Brand
Case \$3.95
Milk Tall Cans 4 for 33c
Meco
Corn No. 303 cans 3 for 25c

3-lb. Can 52c

MEAT SPECIALS SATURDAY ONLY
No. 1 STEER BEEF
Roast Blade Cut Pound 19c
Roast Cross Rib Pound 21c
Pork Chops Lean, pound 28c
Fresh
Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Dressed Colored Hens Lb. 27c
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