

Herald and News
 FRANK JENKINS
 MALCOLM EPLEY
 Managing Editor

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Guest Editorial
 (Salem Statesman)

A CRITICAL teacher shortage still exists in Oregon especially in the elementary schools; dependence upon emergency teachers is extensive and the increase in the number of beginning teachers is not sufficient to meet the need.

These conditions were revealed in a survey made this fall by the Oregon Educational Association—conditions which assure inadequate schooling for the impending influx of war-born youngsters reaching school age.

One out of four teachers in Oregon have emergency certificates. This includes 62 per cent of all elementary and one-third of all high school teachers, but it does not necessarily mean that they are not qualified to teach. Some teachers are not regularly certified merely because they have not taken the required course in Oregon history. There is the hopeful prospect that over half the emergency teachers expect to be fully qualified next year.

OREGON is short at least 345 teachers and the demand for new teachers is about 1000 per year at the present rate. This year's beginning—6.6 per cent of the state's total teaching staff—and the immigration of teachers from other states, spurred by increased salaries here, are not enough to offset annual resignations and dismissals.

A sub-standard school population may already be forming in the elementary grades and in small schools where teachers are ill-prepared for their jobs. In one and two room schools over 3 per cent of the teachers have only a high school education or less. Nearly half the teachers in those schools have only two years of college education. Compared to that in high schools 66 per cent of the teachers have up to four years of college preparation. Furthermore, almost two-thirds of the new teachers are entering secondary schools whereas the state needs twice as many elementary teachers as high school instructors.

The OEA recommends stricter requirements for emergency certificates, good salaries and an active recruiting campaign for teacher trainees.

IT should be unnecessary to point out that intelligent, well-trained, responsible teachers are the first essential in the education of our children—much more important than stream-lined desks or courses in basketweaving. This is especially true now that schools have assumed much of the training children received at home. Improved physical facilities are undoubtedly necessary in many schools and may encourage better teaching and possibly, revamping of requirements for certification is in order, too.

But obviously, Oregon cannot depend on teachers from other states to fill our shortage—other states are short, too. And it is inevitable that retirement, resignation or death will decrease the present staff.

Oregon's schoolrooms will have to be manned by Oregon young people who can be persuaded that teaching is an honorable, constructive and financially remunerative profession. Taxpayers and school boards cannot expect teachers to be any more altruistic than are lawyers or traffic cops or plumbers. Attractive salaries, pleasant working conditions, adequate housing and respected status in the community must be provided for teachers if superior students are going to enter the field.

The profession itself, the state's educational officers and the public are responsible—now—for the future of education in Oregon.

The Doctor Says—

House Heat Catarrh Cause

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
 Written for NEA Service

This is the time of year when susceptible people most often complain of excessive mucus in the nose, and of hacking and spitting. Some people call this condition catarrh. It was formerly known as defluxion or rheum. Today, doctors usually speak of it as "postnasal drip," but this is not much better than the old name.

Whatever it is called, it is a most disagreeable condition. It is caused by the formation of mucus in the nose or sinuses, which drips down into the throat and upper breathing tubes. The irritating effects of this mucus result in constant nose blowing, sneezing, clearing of the throat, and bringing up of small quantities of mucus with a hacking cough.

Apparently many different conditions are at least partly to blame. Excessive dampness is undoubtedly a factor in many people. Other things which have been blamed are smoking, central heating, dust, irritating fumes, germs, rapid changes in the external temperature of the air, emotional disturbances and abnormalities in the structure of the nose or sinuses.

Certainly central heating, which causes extremely dry rooms, combined with excess moisture in the air outside, might be an irritating factor in many people. The dryness is hardly enough to make that necessary.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 2	SATURDAY P. M., JAN. 3
6:00 Sports Lineup*	6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:15 Home Town News*	6:15 Home Town News*
6:30 World News Summary*	6:30 World News Summary*
6:50 The Sheriff ABC	6:50 The Sheriff ABC
7:00 Around Town*	7:00 Around Town*
7:15 Sports Roundup*	7:15 Sports Roundup*
7:30 Gillette Fights ABC	7:30 Gillette Fights ABC
7:45 The Fat Man ABC	7:45 The Fat Man ABC
8:00 This Is Your FBI ABC	8:00 This Is Your FBI ABC
8:15 Break the Bank ABC	8:15 Break the Bank ABC
8:30 Famous Jury Trials ABC	8:30 Famous Jury Trials ABC
8:45 Stardust Melodias*	8:45 Stardust Melodias*
9:00 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	9:00 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC
9:15 News Summary*	9:15 News Summary*
9:30 Telequest*	9:30 Telequest*
9:45 " "	9:45 " "
10:00 " "	10:00 " "
10:15 " "	10:15 " "
10:30 " "	10:30 " "
10:45 " "	10:45 " "
11:00 " "	11:00 " "
11:15 " "	11:15 " "
11:30 " "	11:30 " "
11:45 " "	11:45 " "

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NO one would have thought it possible ten years ago or even five, but grand opera, as they used to call it, actually has been made to pay. The Metropolitan opera house, which us... to be supported by the Diamond Horseshoe of the super-rich and always lived in poverty, is now actually a business proposition that makes its way without begging to cover deficits. The profit is small, only about \$12,000 for 1946-47, and were this a profit-making business that had to pay taxes, there would have been a deficit. Fortunately, common sense recognizes opera as a public service.

In the old days, the dowagers and their parties used to attend, or buy boxes and not attend, because it was one of those things that was done. A few music-lovers could be found among the dowagers, but most of them were more concerned with being seen than listening, and as long as opera catered to them, it was undoubtedly in many respects vulgar. Nowadays, so little attention is paid to such notabilities that recently, to attract the photographers, one of them, a woman, smoked a cigar, which is no worse than the penchant another had for standing on his head.

Go For Love

THE main body of operators is not for this ilk. They go because they love that kind of music. Fewer barbers are about to earn an honest dollar as a clique. Among the standees are more young people, boys and girls, students by their careless clothes. In the intermissions, they speak with the meticulous jargon of those who have read many books and listened to more recordings.

The radio has done much for opera, although last year it brought only \$168,000 in cash. Thousands listen to the opera on Saturday afternoons on the radio and enjoy the opera quiz and Professor Goldowsky's extraordinary capacity for making the obscure clear even to the uninitiated. There are enough who prefer opera to football, who had rather listen to Jan Peerce and Ezio Pinza than to the shriek and shout of some radio announcer. Those who listen to the radio develop a yearning for reality and when they get a chance they go to the Metropolitan or take it in on tour. In fact, the tours have helped to earn the little profit, bringing in \$770,000 last year.

Opera is a musical adventure that does not appeal to everybody. My friend, Westbrook Pegler, abominates it. On the other hand, no finer melodrama has been written than "La Gioconda" and no tear-jerker superior to "Madame Butterfly," which, having first been written in English, should not be sung in Italian. No American naval officer would speak Italian to a Japanese young lady—particularly about their love life.

Be that as it may, the startling fact about the Metropolitan is its Americanization. An increasingly large number of its staff is native. Edward Johnson, who manages the enterprise, had to call himself by an Italian name when he first tried to make the grade. That is no longer necessary. Auditions are held for American young men and women and an astonishing number make the grade. In fact, some of them are now Metropolitan stars. They are young and not one of them is a Caruso or a Patti or a Schumann-Heink, but they are worthy of the high traditions of the Metropolitan and it does one's heart good to know that we produce something superior to Frank Sinatra in this country.

And that, in a measure, must explain the popularity of the Metropolitan and of Tanglewood and of so much good music on the radio and the constant increase in the sale of important recordings. The younger generations of this country have become more music-conscious and are no longer satisfied with the artificialities of crooning and the roar of jazz and the meaningless riot of swing. They seek real music.

I personally, as an utter and complete amateur, do not go much by what the critics say. I go to listen. I am always thankful that opera and the symphony are available to give me the richness of sound and color and that sense of being wafted into eternity.

STATIC
 By BILL JENKINS

This gorgeous winter wonderland we hear so much about hit last night and stayed gorgeous until just about daylight today. From then on it was little but a blasted blanket of slush that had the most hardened of outdoor enthusiasts cursing and changing wet footgear. What happened to the old fashioned winter with its deep snow and cold weather that kept it on the ground? Or am I falling into misty-minded meanders that are playing me false? Please, Mr. Weatherman, just a little snow for all the little fellows who would like to try out their brand new Christmas sleds and skis.

New Year's Day is a wonderful thing under certain circumstances, and a thing of tragedy and horror under others. (Others meaning the units that work on that day). This sheet published on the first day of the year, and consequently I spent a good deal of time running up and down Main street. There is nothing so lonely as a small town on a holiday when you are downtown. The streets don't even have that hollow echo that you find in the bigger cities. They just lie dead and still, with an occasional car sneaking by or a furtive pedestrian stealing his silent way across the windy streets. Makes a person wonder a bit.

Classified Ads Bring Results

SIDE GLANCES



"We'll have to take his radio away from him—he knows too many symptoms at school time!"

Local Flying Services End Year Without Bad Accident

In approximately one and one-half million air miles flown from the three aviation services at the Klamath airport during 1947 there were no accidents involving personal injury.

The one fatal aviation accident, the "Tex" Rankin crash which occurred in Klamath county during the past year and involved prominent local residents, is no blot on

this remarkable record as it was in no way connected with any of these flying services. Rankin was flying his own plane at the time.

Of the three aviation services with offices in the Klamath airport hangar, Shasta - Cascade chalked up 6000 flying hours for 1947, Lakeland 1800, and Oregon Aircraft somewhere in between those numbers.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only and must be signed. Contributions following these rules will be warmly welcomed.

PORTLAND, Ore. (To the Editor): The people of Oregon in all walks of life and of all political faiths surely desire that both political parties put forth outstanding candidates for Governor General potential candidates have been mentioned by both parties. And one especially has been mentioned on the Democratic list, as being especially qualified for the job, having "natural" personality, ability and integrity and so forth—and his name is Marshall N. Dana of Clackamas county.

We have good reasons to know that Dana would accept the call if drafted. "He is no self-starter."

The good of Oregon can render more press public service to the people by helping those interested in getting the most capable candidates nominated on both tickets—"For the good of Oregon."

Thanking you for anything you can do along these lines and wishing you a happy new year.

I remain sincerely yours,
 OTTO D. DRAIN.

Bikini Water Still "Hot"

SEATTLE, Jan. 2 (AP)—University of Washington scientists reported today experiments have shown that microplankton organisms act as radioactivity "carriers" in Bikini waters, keeping the waters radioactive.

The report on the role of the organisms as a aquatic "typhoid Marys" came from Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson, director of the university's applied fisheries laboratory, and Arthur D. Welandar, fisheries instructor. Both men participated in the Bikini atomic bomb test and a re-survey last summer.

Dr. Donaldson said the microplankton, the basic element of food chains in the sea, carry the lethal radioactivity and transmit it to other forms of aquatic life that feed on them.

He said they apparently pick up the radiation from plant life deep in the lagoon and bring it to the surface. Barnacles and algae on the bottom of ships are believed to absorb the radiation as they feed on the minutes organisms, thereby causing radioactive disturbances on the ships.

Highlights of the private aviation industry were three ambulance flights made by Lakeland Flying Service using an amphibious plane.

A world's record is also claimed by Lakeland Service for altitude take-off in a Seabee, the operation being performed with a full passenger load from Medicine lake, Calif., from an altitude of between 7000 and 7500 feet. Medicine mountain's altitude is 8020 feet and the lake is somewhat below the top of the mountain.

Ten new planes were sold by dealers at the Klamath airport during the year and 10 war surplus planes were purchased by Klamath basin pilots.

Aerial agricultural operations were heavy during the year with between 17,000 and 20,000 acres sprayed for spud disease control, dusted for insect control, spread with fertilizer and seeded to crops. Mosquito and grasshopper control was also undertaken by air with favorable results.

The Klamath Air Search and Rescue unit participated in four flights for missing aircraft, the most outstanding of which was the Snell-Cornett Beechcraft Bonanza. One involved a student pilot who lost his way. The other two searches were not successful, one involving an army observation plane which left Eugene early in the year, the other the current search for the Stinson missing since December 21, on a flight from Ellensburg, Wash., to Klamath Falls.

Several mishaps occurred on take-offs and landings causing damage to local planes but none of these was serious although considerable expense was involved in some instances.

WELCOME
 FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 2 (AP)—The city of Florence gave a rousing welcome today to the Friendship train on its first stop out of Rome with gifts of American food.

About 4000 persons crowded the station platform. Among the well-comers was the communist mayor, Mario Pabiani. The crowd cheered as speakers explained the origin of the train.

TONGUE-WORN
 The mosque of Amr, Cairo, Egypt, has a spot in a corner of its wall which is worn concave by the touch of many tongues. Believing it to be a cure for indigestion, natives lick the stone until their tongues bleed.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Comes the beginning of a new year and foreign affairs analysts don their robes of prophecy to make learned forecasts for the ensuing twelve months, and so your columnist, not to depart from the orthodox, offers his contribution.

As a matter of fact, prophecy isn't so difficult as the uninitiated might think. I really shouldn't disclose a top-drawer trade secret, but will give you one small tip from my colleague, AP Science Editor Howard Blakeslee. When I remarked that I was about to make a forecast he replied:

"Why not? All you have to do is look into the mirror for 1947 and it will tell you what to expect in '48."

And of course it's true that we must read the future from the past. The first thing we see for '48 is that the all-important item of the year will be the development of the now strained relations between the world's two dominant powers—Russia and America. The very way of life of mankind depends on the trend.

Open Declaration
 The most important phase of this conflict in '48 is likely to be the battle for Western Europe. The outcome will hinge on the degree of success of the Marshall plan for rehabilitation—a program against which Moscow has declared open and bitter warfare.

If the Marshall plan succeeds, it will give the countries of Western Europe the strength to withstand communist aggression. In short, the bolsheviks will be held along the Stettin-Adriatic line which they now occupy. This will mean that the dangers of another world war have been vastly lessened. On the other hand, failure of the plan will permit the communists to sweep through to the English channel. That, in my view, would make global conflict inevitable.

As this is written the chances are good for success of the Marshall plan.

Hard-hit Italy and France—both key countries in the rehabilitation program—are picking up. Material aid and American backing have created a much needed morale which will carry these nations far.

The signs read that America and Britain will have to take more decisive action to save Greece from red aggression. The fate of this ancient and liberty loving Balkan state probably will be decided this year. As this column often has pointed out, Greece is of vast strategic importance to democracy.

Totalitarian communism will continue to be one of the greatest issues in most countries. However, in Western Europe and in the western hemisphere there is a continuation of the present trend toward the right.

Ultimate Success
 Barring unforeseen mishaps, Britain's gallant fight for economic recovery will produce substantial results that will guarantee ultimate success. Her progress is being accompanied by a political swing of both left and right toward the center.

The conflict between the Russian bloc and the western democracies will continue to hamstring many vital activities of the United Nations.

It will be a wonder if 12 months are enough time to bring peace to Palestine. The strife between Arab and Jew will be protracted.

Things in China will continue to go from bad to worse, barring big-scale military assistance from outside. That vast country is in a state of chaos.

Taking it all in all, I see no reason why we should be seriously

pesimistic over the coming year. We mustn't forget that the world still is suffering grievously from the effects of the most destructive war of history, and a quick recovery is impossible. Moreover, we are in the throes of the conflict with an aggressive communism which derives strength from chaos. Still, the way is getting brighter.

Two Liquor Moves Filed

OLYMPIA, Jan. 2 (AP)—Two liquor bills by the glass initiative measure were filed by the secretary of state's office today immediately after the office opened.

One was filed by a group which stationed two of its board members overnight in sleeping bags at the entrance to the secretary of state's office.

Today was the first day such measures could be accepted and two or three others were expected to be filed before the day ends. All will seek 50,000 bona fide signatures in an effort to be placed before the voters at the next general election.

One of the liquor initiative measures is sponsored by the Liquor Reform committee, Inc., Tacoma, and the other by the Northwest Taverns association, Seattle.

To make certain its initiative was the first filed, the Liquor Reform committee stationed two of its board members in the capitol overnight. The two men, William Jordan and Richard Lundborg, both of Bremerton, arrived here at 12:30 p. m. yesterday afternoon and, being war veterans, spent the night in sleeping bags on the marble floor in front of the doors to the secretary of state's office.

FREE
 10 assorted Remonians with every Klondike order received this month. Exhibition size Klondikes 4 inches around. \$5 for \$1.00. \$10 for \$2.00. \$20 for \$3.00. Postage paid. Beaverton Bulk Gardens, Beaverton, Oregon.

Chutes Out For Commercial Lines
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The use of parachutes by commercial airlines has been called impractical by President Truman's air safety board.

The board—set up by the president after a series of air mishaps which cost nearly 150 lives last summer—has sent the White House a report which has not yet been made public.

But it was learned that the report gave these reasons why passengers should not bail out of airliners:

1. Few persons know how to do it correctly; 2. There seldom is time before a crash; 3. Modern planes travel too fast and too high.

The Philadelphia mint issued the first American coins in October, 1792.

ABC's
Big Friday Shows
 are now heard on
DIAL KFLW 1450

6:30 "THE SHERIFF"
 6:55 "ROLL CALL"
 7:00 "GILLETTE FIGHTS"
 8:00 "THE FAT MAN"
 8:30 "YOUR FBI"
 9:00 "BREAK THE BANK"
 9:30 "JURY TRIALS"
 10:30 "FREDDY MARTIN"

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TONGUE-WORN
 The mosque of Amr, Cairo, Egypt, has a spot in a corner of its wall which is worn concave by the touch of many tongues. Believing it to be a cure for indigestion, natives lick the stone until their tongues bleed.

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