



Photographic History

**OLD BRICK YARD**—This is Klamath's first brick yard—literally a one-horse outfit that operated in the present north-end-of-town area near Eleventh 40 to 45 years ago. The owner was H. C. Chamberlin, father of Mrs. C. H. Underwood of 320 North Seventh street. The apparatus shown in the picture was known as a pug mill, and was used to grind clay for mixture with water. The horsepower was used to turn the grinding equipment. Sid Hurd of Aberdeen, Wash., shown at extreme right in the picture, brought in the old photograph while on a visit to his old home town from Aberdeen.

### Expert Care Only Defense Left When Polio Strikes Despite Patient Research

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—When your child gets polio—infantile paralysis—his fate passes out of your hands.

All you can do is to turn him over to specialists, doctors and nurses, and there are not many of these specialists in the entire United States.

That's where the dimes you and the children gave last winter come to your aid. They produced more than \$20,000,000 now ready to do the incredible medical job of making this scarce aid ready everywhere.

Your community has a local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, one of 2800 in the United States.

Call the community or nearest National Foundation office. They have plans ready. For those unable to pay the full expense, the foundation expects to pay the balance. And this is a lot of money, about \$1000 being an average expense for a single case. Some run far higher.

Local chapters of the foundation keep half of the March of Dimes funds collected, and most of this goes to pay patients' bills, the policy of the foundation is to pay all or part of the expense, depending upon each family's need for help.

When local funds are exhausted, the national headquarters advances money to help meet the costs. Last year the foundation and its chapters spent \$17,000,000, patient care, including \$4,700,000 from the national headquarters.

The foundation undertakes to find a hospital where this care can be given. Many hospitals have neither the equipment nor the experienced personnel.

Where cases are numerous, the foundation maintains teams of expert doctors and nurses to go to that area and train nurses and advise local doctors. These teams are top men in polio, in the leading medical institutions of the United States.

The foundation last winter took in \$25,000,000 in the March of Dimes. Half this went to the local chapters, and half to the national foundation. Deducting the expenses, there is about twenty million dollars left for polio aid and for research.

In last summer's epidemic the national foundation spent about

\$4,000,000 more than it received in dimes money.

Some things which the experts will do can later be done at home by you. That will be in the cases where it takes years of training stricken muscles.

Where children are unable to move a muscle, nurses or parents of apparatus built for the purpose does this exercise. Someday the weakened muscles get able to do some of their own work. Results sometimes look like miracles. The reasons are intricate, but there is guess-work.

Bulbar polio, the kind that comes from damage to the "bulb" at the top of the spinal cord, has lost some of its death-dealing power. Bulbar kills in several ways. It may paralyze swallowing muscles, or breathing muscles or interfere with heart action. In the swallowing trouble, the child chokes to death. Opening the windpipe saves most of these, and that was discovered only two years ago. Iron lungs keep them alive in the breathing paralysis and pure oxygen helps tide over the heart crises.

The doctors say give the sufferer cyanamide of potassium to relieve pain, but not because they think there is any curative effect. They use curare to loosen muscles that insist on tying themselves into knots. They have tried new remedies like darvonil and gureomycin. There are swimming pools, rocking beds and other devices for mild exercises.

There are more than a score of medicines being used on animals, with hopeful effects, and two vaccines, again for animals. Whether any of these will work for human beings is unknown.

The best and only remedies go under the broad name of physiotherapy, which means long, patient, understanding and affectionate care and painstaking direction in teaching stricken muscles to make a comeback.

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### Wolfe, Haynes, Rose To Represent Tulelake For New Potato Committee

TULELAKE, Aug. 6 (AP)—Ival Wolfe, Otto Haynes and Ivan Rose will represent Tulelake as members of the Oregon-California potato committee which met August 2 at Redmond. Other newly-elected members are Bryant Williams, Klamath Falls, Elmer Lemler and John Deegan, Merrill, Jim Short, Roy Snable and C. A. Loop, Redmond.

Lemler will serve the committee as chairman, Williams as vice chairman and Haynes as secretary and treasurer. The above officers will comprise the executive committee.

The committee made no specific size and grade recommendations other than to continue the usual cull regulation. It was pointed out that it is too early to estimate crop prospects at this time. It was suggested that the various potato growers' associations meet and discuss size and grade recommendations

and present them to the committee which is scheduled to meet on or about September 12 in Klamath Falls.

Marketing agreement assessments will remain the same as last year or 30 cents for over 20 sacks to 200 sacks and \$1 per carload.

These assessments should not be confused with the assessments of the recently-formed Oregon potato commission amounting to 1 1/2 cents per sack on Oregon grown potatoes.

William Huse, Tulelake, and D. L. Ellis, Redmond, were re-hired as manager and assistant manager.

Also present for the meeting were H. P. Eby and William Hutto, alternate members of the Redmond district, Fred Hodecker, Redmond; W. F. Currier, manager of the Tulelake Growers association; J. O. McKinney, agricultural commissioner, Siskiyou county; W. J. Broadhead, USDA representative, Portland; Russ Standard, supervisor, shipping point inspector, Redmond; W. E. Huse, manager, Tulelake, and D. L. Ellis, assistant manager, Redmond.

MILWAUKIE, Aug. 6 (AP)—Mack Thompson found a small, smoking what-is-it in his back yard near here. When he called police, it baffled them too. Now it is in a laboratory for tests.

Thompson said the round object, hard as a rock, was not enough to start a grass fire when he found it last Saturday night. He buried it.

When police dug it up Monday and scratched it with a stick, it gave off sparks and the stick began to smoke, he said. Results of the laboratory analysis have not been told yet.

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### Cardinal Spellman Issues Statement On Church Aid To Schools; Mrs. Roosevelt Terms Message 'Fair And Clarifying'

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman has issued a new statement on federal aid to education and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has disagreed with the church leader's stand, termed the message "clarifying and fair."

The statements followed a telephone call from the cardinal to the wife of the late president. The cardinal said he acted to clear up "many regrettable misunderstandings" concerning the position of the Roman Catholic church on the issue.

In his statement, issued simultaneously last night with one by Mrs. Roosevelt, the New York archbishop said his church seeks public funds solely for "auxiliary services" of parochial schools.

"We are not asking for general support of religious schools," he said.

Mrs. Roosevelt, whom the cardinal had called "anti-Catholic" for her opposition to federal aid to sectarian schools, said the cardinal had telephoned her and "asked me to go over a statement which he would like to release."

"I have read it," she added, "and think it a clarifying and fair statement."

Both statements were released at the Chancery office of the New York Archdiocese.

They came two days after Mayor William O'Dwyer had expressed hope the two could get together to reconcile their differences.

The cardinal said the Catholic church does not expect, nor ask public funds for school construction, maintenance and teaching services.

But he said parochial children should share with public school children in funds for transportation, school lunches, health programs and non-religious textbooks.

"We do not think," he added, "it should be left to each state to decide for itself whether or not to distribute federal funds in a discriminatory way."

"And above all, we ask that congress guarantee the use of federal funds for health and transportation services to the 2,800,000 of America's children attending parochial schools, if they guarantee federal funds for health and transportation services to other American children attending public schools."

The cardinal spoke of "great confusion and the many regrettable misunderstandings and misinterpretations over federal aid to education."

He said he felt it his "duty to state in simple terms the position that Catholics together with many Americans of other religious beliefs are upholding."

Mrs. Roosevelt, declaring anew that she has "no anti-Catholic bias," said:

"I am firm in my belief that there shall be no pressure brought to bear by any church against the proper operations of the government and that there shall be recognition of the fact that all citizens

may express their views freely on questions of public instruction.

The controversy between the cardinal and Mrs. Roosevelt flared up two weeks ago when the cardinal assailed her for views she expressed in her daily newspaper column.

He said the widow of the late president was guilty of "anti-Catholicism x x x un-Americanism" and said her

information, ignorance or prejudice.

Replying, Mrs. Roosevelt denied any bias, declared that public support of religious-controlled schools had always proved an "unhappy" arrangement, and said she would continue to speak out for what she thought right.

At issue in the dispute is a bill (D-N.C.). It would provide \$300,000,000 federal aid for general expenses of public schools, with private and church schools excluded.

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