

Housewife Says Doctor Refused to Refer Bill To Medical Association

PORTLAND, Oct. 26 (AP)—A housewife's story of doctor bill troubles and testimony of a hospital association that went broke, highlighted the government's anti-monopoly suit against Oregon's organized medicine yesterday.

Hospital association and her physician, Dr. Matthew C. Riddle, refused to refer his bill to the association for payment. She said she paid the \$28 bill herself, then had trouble getting an itemized account. After some six months, she said, she got partial repayment from the association in May, 1946.

HIGH SCHOOL News and Comments

By Flo Ann Perkins



To celebrate the night of spooks, witches and jack o'lanterns, the Teen-Age club and the Moose lodge have gotten together to sponsor a free dance at the armory on Halloween, October 31. Baldy's band will play and all the high school students in the county are invited to attend the dance. With admission free and pop selling for only five cents, it promises a good time for everyone.

The government's attorney called the court's attention to Dr. Riddle's position as chairman of the board of censors of the Multnomah County Medical society at that time. Last week the board of censors was described in testimony as having threatened to expel a physician operating a hospital association.

Charles Pumphrey testified that his Pumphrey company, a pre-paid medical care organization, found it "practically impossible" to get doctors to accept his tickets and the company went out of business in 1940.

August J. Anderson, Seaside business agent for the International Woodworkers of America, testified that union men who were members of two hospital associations had trouble because Clatsop and Tillamook county physicians refused to accept their cards for payment.

The government contends that the Oregon State Medical society and affiliated groups sought to establish their Oregon physicians service as a monopoly.



OLIVE QUEEN—Rosalie Cole takes a bath in super colossal olives. Both Rosalie and the mammoth olives come from Tehama county in California, which claims that it grows more than 70 per cent of the super colossal olives harvested in the U. S.

Bill Favors Alaska-U.S. Rail Link

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—President Truman signed a bill today which may lead to an eventual railroad link between the United States and Alaska.

The legislation authorizes him to enter into an agreement with Canada for a survey to determine the best route for such a link.

There now is a 1400-mile gap between Canada's railroad system and the government-owned Alaska railroad.

Specifically the legislation calls for a location survey for a railroad from Prince George, B. C., to Fairbanks, Alaska, where it would connect with the Alaska railroad.

This would be a northerly extension of the British Columbia government's Pacific Great Eastern railway which now rambles 347 miles through B. C. from Quamish to Quesnel.

Young Girls Try Kidnap, Car Theft

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)—Four knife-wielding high school girls tried their hands at kidnaping and car theft yesterday but ended up in the juvenile home.

They told Capt. Walter Healy that they were playing hookey from school and wanted an automobile ride because "it was such a nice day."

Forced Way
Mrs. Dorothy Hurley, 41, wife of a packing company executive, told Healy the girls forced their way into her car in front of her Southside home. She said one of the girls pressed "something sharp" against her side and instructed her to drive west.

About five miles away, she said, the girls showed her a knife with a three-inch blade and ordered her out of the car. Mrs. Hurley snatched the keys from the car and ran, screaming for help.

The girls also ran into an alley but were seized by police. Police withheld names of the girls because of their ages, but they said one is 16 years old, the others 15.

Truman on Air Sunday Night

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—President Truman will address the nation by radio next Sunday night at approximately 8:25 o'clock (PST) on "Religion in American Life."

The president will speak three to five minutes on a program sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Foresters Control Small Blaze

Slightly less than an acre of a wooded area northeast of Sycan butte was burned off in a fire Tuesday afternoon, but Klamath Forest Protective association crews had the blaze under control last night. Cause of the fire has not been

determined. KPFA men are on the scene mopping up today.

It Pays to Use the Want-Ad!

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Hallowe'en

DANCE

Saturday October 29 MALIN

Music by Oregon Hillbillies

Probe of SP Car Supply Policy Sought

ROSEBURG, Oct. 26 (AP)—Rep. Harris Ellsworth said yesterday he would ask the Interstate Commerce commission to probe the freight car allocation policy of the Southern Pacific.

He said Oregon sawmills and other shippers have received only one-third of needed cars in recent weeks. He said the railroad had failed to keep its freight car supply at the level required for the region's expanding economy.

"Since the transportation act forbids discrimination by a railroad," the congressman said, "I shall request the Interstate Commerce commission to investigate the freight car allocation policies of the Southern Pacific system."

Portland Plans Rat Riddance

PORTLAND, Oct. 26 (AP)—A new ordinance was being drafted here today to rid the city of rats. City Commissioner Fred L. Peterson estimated half a million of the creatures could be denied food and shelter if buildings were rat-proofed. The presumption is the rodents would starve or go elsewhere. The code would cover most of the warehouses, docks, food stores and commercial buildings. Major alterations would be required in some instances.

Beloved Toy Goes With Boy to Grave

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26 (AP)—Tommy Arth's beloved calico dog will stay with him—even in death.

The toy dog will be buried today with the three-year-old leukemia victim, Tommy died Sunday night, the calico dog clutched in his withered arms.

The little boy had won the hearts of many sympathizers while in children's hospital when he pleaded for the dog. His parents hesitated to bring the toy to the hospital because of its battered condition.

It was later cleaned and given to Tommy when he returned home to die.

OTI Sets Designed By Famed Artist

OTI — Eugene Dunkel, world famous artist, has designed the sets used by the Civic Drama Guild of New York in their three attractions, The Heiress, Fair and Warme; and Peg o' My Heart, which make up the 1949-1950 Drama festival sponsored by associated student body of Orestech.

Dunkel's special problem in executing sets for the Drama Guild was to construct a set that would give the required illusion of solidness and yet be light enough to be carried by bus on one-night stand tours. This he did by what is known as a combination of hanging pieces and flats. Highlights and shadows emphasize height and distance and

great depth is obtained by building and painting the side walls in deep perspective. In addition to their set each company carries their own lighting equipment.

'ALL THROUGH'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (AP)—Negro actress Hattie McDaniel says her marriage to Larry Williams is "all through." Williams, an interior decorator, was wed four months ago to Miss McDaniel, who won an academy award for her role in "Gone With the Wind."

Actress Memorizes Book of Job

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 26 (AP)—Actress Luise Jorgensen recited the book of Job — all 5,000 words of it — from memory.

Ending the 82-minute recitation at a service in Manchester cathedral, she apologized for her one error.

She said "only" instead of "but." She wouldn't have, she said, if she hadn't been tired and if she spoke English better.

WILLAMETTE TIMBER

EUGENE, Oct. 26 (AP)—Willamette national forest timber-cut receipts increased in the third quarter, but slight decreases in volume and appraisal on timber sold during the period were reported. Ending September 30, timber cut this year totaled 66,426,000 board feet with a valuation of \$747,079. Last year's totals for the same period were 69,985,000 board feet valued at \$715,329.

The student congress has now approved putting the two proposed amendments to the KUHS constitution in regard to the rally squad up to a student body vote. Yesterday a student body meeting was called for the purpose of introducing the amendments to the student body. They were presented by a panel of four members—Jim Manning, Bob Petrolid, Kay Craig and Ronnie Lowell, who stated arguments for and against the proposals and then answered questions of the students. Discussion of the amendments was held in home rooms today and the vote will probably be taken this week.

The first proposed amendment provides for the election of the rally squad by the student body from a list of 15 candidates selected by a special committee after tryouts. The second amendment provides that the rally squad shall be school supported financially although it is expected of the squad that they contribute money to the student body funds.

It may seem hard to believe that this is the ninth week of school, so the first report cards of the year will be handed out to students next week. The Honor Society will be compiling grand honor rolls and honor rolls based on students' grade averages. A straight 1 average is required to be on the list of the grand honor roll and a 1.5 average of all the grades except physical education is the requirement for the honor roll. In addition a 3 average in citizenship is essential.

Band tryouts were held yesterday and today to determine seats of each of the various instrument players. The best player of each instrument, according to a member of the music department, sits in the first chair of his section and so on down the lines according to playing ability. Hereafter, in order to advance a chair a student must challenge the next seat-holder and win the challenge to take his position. The tryouts are being held in preparation for the concert music, which the band is beginning to work on now, rather than the season's march music.

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