

Arthritis Sufferers Given Aid

PORTLAND — An increasing number of Oregonians suffering from arthritis and rheumatism are taking advantage of the clinical facilities for treatment and relief established and supported by the Oregon chapter of Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, according to Robert V. Runyon, chapter president.

During the first three months of this year, Runyon said, 960 patients received treatments at Holladay Park Hospital arthritis clinic, as against 500 patients in the corresponding months of last year. He credited the increase in large part to the operation of a transportation unit, equipped with hydraulic lift and wheel chair, presented to the Oregon chapter last December by the Portland Lions Club. The unit is available for the transportation of patients who have difficulty in using public transportation.

The clinic, where patients from throughout the state are accepted, is equipped with modern apparatus for both physical and occupational therapy. Treatments, by registered therapists and other trained personnel, include hot paraffine baths, jigsaw bicycle, Hubbard tubs, whirlpool baths, muscle-stretching apparatus, heat treatments and diathermy. Occupational therapeutic equipment includes looms and other approved apparatus.

With a nominal fee of \$1 per treatment, the clinic is maintained to assist low income groups who cannot afford prolonged private treatments. Admission is only upon referral by recognized physicians, who prescribe accurately the type, length and frequency of treatment desired for their patients. The clinic is opened at 6:30 a.m. to accommodate workers who must report early, and is open until 4 p.m.

Clinical service for the medically indigent is maintained at the rheumatology clinic at the University of Oregon medical school in conjunction with the school's outpatient department. Eligibility for admission to the clinic is limited to those persons who qualify for public assistance. Hardship cases outside of Multnomah county requiring costly medication are given consideration when application for such medication is made by the doctor.

Runyon said that the services of the Oregon chapter last year included free distribution of drugs costing \$3,105, which went to all parts of the state. Clinical medical service was given 1512 persons; 212 received physical therapy and 2561 individuals were given clinical treatments.

Professional and lay speakers on arthritis are available to both professional and lay groups anywhere in the State, Runyon said.

The Runyon chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation is an affiliate of the Klamath County United Fund.

Employees Strike Over Petting Ban

TOKYO (AP) — Employees of a Tokyo pinball parlor are striking for—among other things—the right to pet on the job.

Eleven men and three women complained about working 13 hours daily for \$9 a month, food and lodging.

But their loudest howl was the prohibition against petting. Two couples were fired for displays of affection.

The owner had ruled petting on the job "detrimental to peace and order in the shop."



THESE FIVE OFFICERS served the Shasta PTA during the school year just ending. Upper left, Mrs. H. Gredel, president; center, Mrs. D. L. Dunkenson, 1st vice president; upper right, Mrs. Glenn Pearson, 2nd vice president; lower left, Mrs. Ronald Phair, secretary; lower right, Mrs. Imogene Boothby, treasurer. — Photos by Ferebee

Wind Tunnel To Increase Speed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The California Institute of Technology is increasing the velocity of its wind tunnel to 1,400 miles an hour at a cost of eight million dollars because of the increasing speed of planes.

Ike Firm On Hearing Stop Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House indicated Tuesday there is little or no prospect President Eisenhower will change his order which led Senate investigators to suspend the McCarthy-Army hearings.

From Democratic senators there were predictions the hearings never will be resumed unless Eisenhower does alter it, but Republicans disputed that.

The order bans testimony by government officials about talks within the administration concerning the controversy between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Pentagon officials.

The Senate investigations subcommittee voted Monday to suspend hearings until next Monday while Chairman Mundt (R-SD) explores meantime whether Eisenhower might modify his order, denounced by McCarthy as an "iron curtain" some one must have "loosened" on the President, McCarthy contended it made it impossible to get at the truth.

Mundt was to begin his efforts with a conference Tuesday afternoon with Atty. Gen. Brownell who prepared a memorandum of precedents which Eisenhower sent to the senators Monday along with a copy of his order. The order took the form of a letter to the secretary of defense.

SHOWDOWN
JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Some 2,300 doctors employed by public institutions started a three-day slowdown strike Tuesday to back up their demands for salary increases.

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Aussies Study Red Spy Data

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Petrov spy documents list two and possibly three members of Australia's House of Representatives as having unwittingly given information to Soviet agents, the Royal Commission on Espionage was told today.

The commission's counsel, W. J. Windeyer, made the revelation during the second day of preliminary hearings into the story of Russian spying in Australia told by Vladimir Petrov, former Soviet Embassy third secretary here who quit the Reds and was given political asylum.

The counsel said one of the documents turned over by Petrov related to American and Japanese interests in Australia. He said it was 37 pages long but did not disclose its contents.

He said one of the two members of Parliament definitely mentioned in the papers as unwitting informants was from the Liberal-Country party government coalition and the other was from the opposition Labor faction.

He did not reveal their names or indicate the importance of the information the Soviets gleaned from what he termed unguarded remarks.

He also said government employees had passed information and copies of documents to agents of the Soviet MVD.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven West European countries with big merchant fleets have protested against legislation requiring that American ships must carry at least half of foreign aid cargoes.

Countries sending in written complaints to the State Department include Britain, Italy, West Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. An eighth, Finland, is reported preparing to add its protest.

All these governments have said the legislation sponsored by Sen. Butler (R-Md) would not only hurt their shipping industry but might lead in the future to applying such restrictions to normal commercial cargoes.

The State Department, Foreign Operations Administration and other government agencies have opposed a bill before a Senate Subcommittee on Water Transportation which is considering the matter.

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