

## FIRST AID TREATMENT FOR WRECK VICTIMS

MALTEAGEMENT OF AUTO INJURIES CAUSE MANY DEATHS SAYS HEALTH BUREAU.

The increasing number of fatalities from automobile accidents is alarming and a careful investigation of the facts makes it apparent that many of these victims might have been saved had proper treatment been instituted at once.

In 1922 one hundred and four lost their lives in Oregon because of automobile accidents, or nearly 13 to each 100,000 population. In 1924 the slaughter had been increased to one hundred and fifty nine, which makes a yearly rate of 20 to the 100,000.

In these days of speed it behooves everybody to be careful. The automobile is the cause of accidents every hour, most of which are preventable. Each death is a loss of human asset to our state. What is more, many of the deaths might have been prevented had they received intelligent care at the time of the accident. Rushing badly injured, cold and wet victims in trucks, or in rattle-trap cars over long distances, in many instances has simply hastened death. These people died from shock rather than from injuries.

It is very important to understand that any one in a state of collapse is actually slowly dying, that precious life is ebbing away. Years ago it was customary to stress in serious accidents only that one should watch out for symptoms of nervous shock. Today we do not limit our warning to serious accident cases alone but rather guard against shock at all times and under all circumstances.

It is computed that in seven out of ten accidental deaths nervous shock is to blame. This distressing figure can be greatly lessened if people only knew how to recognize and treat nervous shock immediately.

The Allied Military Medical Commission appointed during the World War made a distinct study of shock and collapse and emphasized the following four points:

1. Rough handling was found to be the most dangerous feature in the treatment of shock.
2. Warmth and quiet outstripped all other methods in healing the case.
3. Administration of hot fluids was found to be most beneficial.
4. Shock was always aggravated by the sight of one's wounds.

## IRRIGATION PROBLEM TO BE INVESTIGATED

WHAT IS WRONG WITH IRRIGATION IN OREGON TO BE WORK OF COMMITTEE.

A committee has been named by Wilford Allen, president of the Oregon reclamation committee, to investigate the irrigation situation in the state. The committee includes W. Lair Thompson, Portland; Percy Cupper, Salem; Ivan E. Oakes, Ontario; Whitney L. Boise, Portland; Ralph Cowgill, Medford; Judge N. G. Wallace, Prineville; Rhea Luper, Salem, state engineer; and Sam H. Brown, Gervais, the last named being president of the Oregon Drainage association.

Following the appointment of the committee, Governor Pierce announced that he would name an official state commission to make an investigation.

There was also a merger made of the reclamation congress and drainage association, consistent with action at the Grants Pass convention. This proposal was approved with the understanding that the drainage interests will continue as a department of the congress having their own directing committee.

## CHRISTMAS SEAL QUOTA PLACED AT \$50,000.00

STATE OF OREGON HAS MAPPED OUT EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR EVERY TOWN.

Christmas Seals, selling for one cent each are expected to raise \$50,000 in Oregon between Thanksgiving and Christmas, in the 18th annual seal sale. Ninety-five per cent of the money will be kept in Oregon, where it is the sole source of income for the Oregon Tuberculosis Association, and provides most of the funds used by the County Public Health Associations.

Every city, village and community in the state will have a chairman or group of workers actively interested in selling the seals. Women's clubs and organizations are giving it enthusiastic support, and a large number of Parent-Teacher

Associations are lending aid to the "Give Health, Fight Tuberculosis" campaign which the seals finance. Mrs. Robt. D. Lytle is the Vale chairman and at present has turned the campaign over to the Vale schools.

## EDUCATOR SELECTS PREFERABLE BOOKS

ALTA C. HOOVER BELIEVES DISCUSSION AFTERWARD IS PART OF PLEASURE OF READING.

University of Oregon.—"Part of the pleasure of reading is the joy of discussion afterward, and for this reason I do not believe that I could enjoy reading very much under the conditions you have suggested."

Alta Cooney Hoover, instructor in the English department, had been asked to name twelve books that she would select from a complete library if her ship had been wrecked and she was cast away on a desert island with no hopes of rescue for a good many years.

"Besides," she added, "twelve is a very limited number. Can't you make it twelve hundred?"

"Well, if it must be no more I will name some that I would probably choose. No doubt I will leave out the most important ones as I would probably do if I really were shipwrecked and were able to make a choice."

Mrs. Hoover reflected a minute and then named Shakespeare at the head of her list.

"What particular work of Shakespeare?" she was asked.

"Oh, all of his plays," she made a sweeping gesture. "All of them in one volume."

"Then," she added, "I would pick Pepys' Diary next."

Pepys' Diary was followed in quick succession by Nelson's "Nineteenth Century Poetry," Voltaire's "Candide"; Thackeray's "Eighteenth Century Humorists" Hardy's "Return of the Native"; Tom Jones by Henry Fielding; "No, I have no particular reason for naming any of these books except that I like them and don't think I would tire of them so quickly as I might of others."

Lastly, she named the Bible, which she would include, she said, for the Book of Job.

"That is about all I can think of now," she finished by closing her book in which she had been studying the assignments in written and spoken English.

"That as only nine books," she was reminded.

"Well," she suggested, "Pepys' Diary is usually in two volumes, and then you might say since the number was so limited I chose quality instead of quantity."

## HOMESTEAD LAW MAY BE ABOLISHED

PRESS REPORTS BRING RENEWED INTEREST IN STOCK-RAISING HOMESTEAD LAW.

Commissioner of Gen. Land Office Recommends Abolishment of Stock Raising Homestead Say Reports.

Press report carrying advice that the Commissioner of the General Land Office had recommended the abolishment of the Stockraising Homestead Law and in lieu thereof approves a leasing policy of the public land for grazing, based upon land holdings and priority of use, has brought new interest in the public lands to prospective entrymen.

**Renewed Activity**  
Under the proposed policy, those yet with unused rights, and especially the younger citizens of this section, see a possibility of being forever barred from entering the live stock industry in Malheur County, through the abolishment of the homestead as a prospective cattle ranch, therefore the renewed activity.

**Inquiries Flood Office**  
In addition to a large number of callers at the local office, numerous letters of inquiry have been received from prospective settlers who wish to exercise their homestead rights under the stockraising homestead law before the appeal thereof, should the above recommendation be put into law.

In the opinion of Geo. W. McKnight, local register, prospective settlers are wise in so exercising their rights for the reason that if the homestead law is abolished, such action will be taken in a comparatively short while and an opportunity too long neglected will have escaped.

**TESTIMONY TAKEN IN OWYHEE ADJUDICATION**

On Monday further testimony was taken before the court reporter in the matter of the Owyhee adjudication. Two witnesses were called, namely, Jordan Valley Cattle Company and A. B. Escanaga. Attorneys present were N. E. Gene Brailsie, Boise, W. E. Lees, Ontario and J. A. Howell, Ogden.

## WARMSPRINGS FINANCE

FINANCIAL STATUS OF WARM SPRINGS DISTRICT DISCUSSED WITH ECONOMIC EXPERT.

From the Malheur Enterprise.

The article which appeared in last week's issue of the Ontario paper regarding the employment of B. W. Oppenheim, attorney and economic expert of Boise, by directors of the Warm Springs irrigation district, was a little premature as Mr. Oppenheim has not as yet been engaged by the district. However, according to information received strictly from directors, he will possibly be employed at some future date for the purpose of directing a plan toward the adjustment of finances.

Mr. Oppenheim has visited this district on a number of occasions and has been acquainted with the situation it finds itself in. He has made slight investigation, but has not been employed to do so. However, his assistance seems very desirable, as he has found a way out for several districts in Idaho, which faced more difficult financial situations than the Warm Springs is facing now.

"In some of these I have represented the settlers and some the bondholders," says Mr. Oppenheim.

"and in practically every case, where the mature judgment of representatives of both interests could be secured, and a spirit of willingness to meet as much of the obligation as possible was manifest, settlement has been made.

"I am therefore, very hopeful for success in reaching an agreement whereby the Warm Springs problem shall be solved and that accomplished in such a manner that settlement of idle lands may be expedited.

"The very first thing necessary before proceeding further with plans is to have an economic survey to determine what the district can pay. This is the basis, for the problem is not one of law, but of economics. It is a plain business proposition. The bondholders, as bankers, realize that their creditor has a limited capacity to pay, and since there is not desire to repudiate the obligation which is now too large for the district to carry, they must arrive at the figure which they may reasonably hope to secure.

"The facts are that the colonization problem is a primary one and any condition which prevents its attainment is a serious handicap to the success of a rehabilitation effort."

**Just a Convenience, Anyhow**

She—Something seems to tell me that it is my money you are after, and not me.

He—My darling, how can you say such things? Your money is merely a worldly convenience. Without you it would even be unthinkable to me.

## MISTLETOE WISDOM

By Violet Allyn Storey, in Montreal Family Herald.

He chanced to spy a bunch of greens

That hung above his head,

And then he looked at her askance,

"What is that thing?" he said.

She blushed and shook her learned locks,

And turned her face aside.

"Oh, that is very interesting!"

She rapidly replied.

"The druids used to hunt for it

To keep their souls from strife

And sometimes they would cut it down

With silver bladed knife,

And one time Baldir of the Norse,

Or legend tells us so,

Was shot with arrows of it, so

Some fear the mistletoe.

"The Mistletoe? Step out a bit.

I'm not afraid of this.

I'll tell you what I know of it."

He told her with a kiss.

## REAL CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS

You can be merry at Christmas time merely by patronizing a bootlegger and drinking the stuff he sells. But you can not be happy then unless you do something to make others happy. The receiving of presents can cause merriment; only giving that includes part of one's self can produce happiness. There is a vast difference between being merely merry and being happy. Christmas seals offer an opportunity to gain a measure of happiness. The sale of these seals finances the ceaseless war on tuberculosis. Where two persons died of this dread disease formerly only one dies now. Those who took time to think of others and bought Christmas seals made this great saving possible. Those who buy seals this year will know that they are helping to save human life while also sparing many the horror of seeing their loved ones taken by this awful scourge.

## GET YOUR AUTO LICENSE

That annual, easily forgettable need, next year's auto license, is upon the motorists of Vale. For weeks officials have been calling public attention to this important matter. While there has been some response, thousands of motorists are apparently going to delay until the last day and when their licenses cannot be issued "while you wait" will start to cuss.

Obviously the thing to do is for the motorists of the state to make their application now. There is no indication that any respite will be granted delinquent motorists after January 1. None should be. Ample notice has been given. The auto division has been ready for a long time to issue the licenses. If part of the public chooses to ignore the opportunity, they will get no sympathy if after the first of the year they are arrested for carrying antiquated license plates.

Paul Frereton of Chicago testified in his divorce suit that his wife wanted him to take a crooked job that would have tripled his earnings.

Hans Grosser, a diamond cutter of Amsterdam, was arrested for stealing three gems which he had hidden in his ears.

Denver has a garage constructed from metal automobile tags.

Maybe the reason Americans are so opposed to war is that we work it all out of our systems during the football season.

Mrs. R. G. Parry of Nottingham, Eng., willed \$60,000 to her husband, with the provision that if he remarries the money shall go to charity.

In a swimming race near London, Richard Ledger, 77, defeated George Webster, 75, by the length of his nose.

Henry Montspensier of Paris is said to have the complexion of a school girl, which he attributes to bathing in olive oil regularly for 40 years.

Bernard Kolisch of Belin eloped with his aunt and when arrested said: "She fascinated me as a snake charms a bird."

## SIDELIGHTS

Considerable discussion is going on in Philadelphia regarding the proposed sesqui-centennial celebration of the Declaration of Independence, planned to be held there next year. Promoters of the idea are going ahead while others fear the exposition will be a failure, because of lack of time in which to prepare for it. Come to think of it, 150 years is a rather short period in which to get ready for such an important event. Besides there are some who consider Philadelphia a slow town.

No doubt many readers marvel at the literary ability of our champion prize-fighters, baseball players and other athletes. With trained newspaper men to write their stuff, it must be admitted that some of them do exceedingly well. One recently complained, however, that a published article made him say that a certain umpire's "decisions were questionable," when what he really wanted to convey was that said umpire was "a blind thief and a big bum."

In an able description of Florida written to his home town newspaper by an Alabama visitor it is stated that "Florida is bounded on the north by the 18th amendment and on the other three sides by the 3-mile limit; the only state with both an east and a west coast, separated by 200 miles of subdivisions."

Some persons, whose ethical sense appears to be overheated, deplore the fact that "Red" Grange has become a professional football player. He declares that it is the business he knows most about; and he wants to earn money to repay his father for the sacrifices made in sending him to college, also to educate a younger brother. With such worthy objects in view, and considering that his Thanksgiving game netted him around \$20,000, he may well be pardoned for leaving the amateur ranks.

Commenting on a headline "Boll Weevil Licked," the Chattanooga News points out that the same thing may be said of small-pox, yellow fever, malaria, typhoid, diphtheria and a multitude of other enemies of mankind, and adds: "And it is of the utmost importance to remember that not a single one of these enemies has been 'licked' by ignorance, narrow-mindedness, prejudice or standpatism."

According to a New York judge, persons who fail to take ordinary precautions must suffer the consequences. Getrude Montgomery, an actress, sued a restaurant for \$20,000 damages on account of swallowing a piece of shell an inch long, which was served with her oysters. The suit was dismissed, the judge declaring that if she had chewed the oyster properly the shell would have been discovered and no damage done.

Exclusive Bryn Mawr College for girls has set aside several rooms for those who smoke. In issuing the order President Marion E. Park said that rules against women smoking "no longer rest solidly on intelligent public opinion." Those who deplore smoking by girls as another shocking flapperism may be reminded that many of our grandmothers pulled on their clay and corn-cob pipes with avidity, and probably without serious moral consequences.

The value of a kiss depends upon the law of supply and demand.

When the man tells her that he loves her wonderful mind, he means that she isn't much for looks.

It is easy to figure what you should have said after it is too late to say it.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

A cat and three kittens were found in a car of furniture shipped from Grand Rapids to New York.

Robbers threw pepper into the eyes of a bank messenger in Rome and escaped with his bag of gold.

A deserted baby girl about 18 months old was found in a Chicago movie theatre.

Albert Corbin of Hull, Eng., was convicted of bigamy with all his 22 sons in court. The children were by four different mothers.

An owl killed and carried away a cat owned by Conrad Portmann of Davenport, Ia.

Miss Margaret Sharp, formerly a policewoman of Oxford, Eng., has become a Unitarian minister.

To conceal the movement of four million dollars worth of gold belonging to the Bank of England, it was carried through the streets in a whisky truck.

William Lorisch, a Swiss customs guard, refused a bribe of \$50,000 offered him by a rich smuggler he had captured.

An odd combination of names was found in three men fined for speeding in St. Louis in one day. They were Alex Staid, George FASTER and John C. Slowe.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who had her hair bobbed last February, is letting it grow out again.

When an ancient house was torn down in Bergamo, Italy, a skull filled with gold coins was found.

Edwin Reynolds of Falmouth, Eng., reported that he had gathered 14,000 apples this year from a tree 70 years old.

Shortly after boasting that he had climbed many high structures without an accident, Alex Hassen, a steeple-jack of Hayattsville, Md., fell eight feet from a shed he was painting, breaking an arm and a leg.

A girl suspected of stealing and swallowing a \$1,600 diamond from the store of I. C. Newman in Chicago was proved innocent by an X-ray picture.

In Cardiff, Wales, was found a 100-year-old resident, W. G. Corse, who had never heard of the World War nor ridden in an automobile.

Mrs. Mabel Gilmore Reinecke, who weighs only about 100 pounds, is collector of internal revenue for the Chicago district, with supervision of nearly 700 employees and collecting \$200,000,000 a year for the government.