



In an effort to prevent development of tuberculosis, parents throughout the country are having their children take a tuberculin test. It is a safe and harmless method of detecting the presence of tuberculosis germs in a person. If a positive reaction results, an X-ray is made which shows whether any damage has been done in the lungs.

As tuberculosis strikes at young boys and girls, school authorities are more vigilant than ever in their efforts to protect the health of their students. Above is a group of high school students having their lungs X-rayed. When the lung is sick, it casts a shadow on the photographic film. Taking chest X-rays is as simple as having one's picture taken.

Reading the X-ray plate is work for an expert. The X-ray often shows evidence of beginning tuberculosis, which would have escaped discovery by any other diagnostic method. Above is a doctor dictating his findings to a stenographer, with a nurse looking on.

FOUR H CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL SUMMER SCHOOL

The 24th annual 4-H club summer school held at the Oregon State college from June 7 to 17 was again the largest to be held in any state west of the Mississippi river, as well as the largest to be held in Oregon.

From all over the state boys and girls attend summer school, however, those from Harney and Malheur counties have the greatest distance to travel in getting there.

E. M. Hauser, county club agent was in charge of the Malheur delegation of 33 boys and girls and two 4-H club leaders. They left by train from Ontario Sunday morning about 9:30. Those who attended were Mary June Rookstool, Betty Schweizer, Teruko Mada, Margorie Groot, Emily Otis, Fern Hite, Mary Maxon, Mary Fairman, Margaret Klingback, Marie Tucker, Joyce Wadleigh, Margaret Smith, Laura Prosser, Yvonne Rice, Evelyn Karst, Susan Parkinson, Ruth Ann Fields, Hazel Hucker, Gwen Chester Gerald Connor, Bud Schweizer, Dewey Thomason, Earl Howard, Elbert Hatch, Albert Clement, Sam Pullen, Elwood Huffman, Maurice Judd, Dick Yundt, Joe Stewart, Lester Panike, Lloyn Price, Marice Goodwin and the two leaders, Miss Vivian Morostica and Mrs. C. E. Elliott.

In order to make it possible for more boys and girls to attend summer school, the Union Pacific Railway Co., make a special rate of \$7.75 for a round trip ticket from Ontario to Corvallis. This delegation were all put into one coach as was their baggage and bedding. This years trip was a big improvement over last years in that they enjoyed an air conditioned coach all the way.

Two changes are made before reaching Corvallis. The first one in Portland when they transfer to the Southern Pacific the other at Albany, where they are met by chartered buses. Here the Malheur girls were put into one bus, the boys into another and each were taken to their halls where they were housed for the night. It was 2 a. m. when the arrived at Waldo hall and Cauthom hall.

The following morning they were all registered and assigned to their living quarters for the entire session. The older boys and girls occupy the sorority and fraternity houses. The younger girls the halls Malheur's younger girls remained at Waldo. The young boys at Cauthom, the boys dorm.

The places are all in charge of competent people, with the older college students assisting, who are as a rule juniors or seniors. However, when we arrived we found one exception, Evelyn Haworth, a former Malheur county 4-H club girl with a very good record was in charge of a sorority house Phi Beta Pi. She was assisted by another young college girl. Evelyn has been attending Oregon State the past term, on a 4-H Union Pacific scholarship.

Doris Klingback has also been attending Oregon State on a 4-H Union Pacific scholarship and was there to greet us and act as the official chaperon for Malheur county. Our other young leader, Miss Morostica has shown a great deal of interest in club work, going as a delegate from the County Local Leaders Council. The council also sent their president, Mrs. Elliott.

This year 1054 girls and 650 boys were registered for summer school. The efficient way of handling such a large group is very remarkable. For example the 1054 girls were assembled at a certain place on the campus at 8 a. m. where they were placed into 5 sections and these divided into 60 groups, these were given note books with a program of classes, a leader and were in those various classes by 8:30. The boys program was handled likewise.

It would be interesting to mention the 95 different classes, which are planned according to the interest in age, for the girls, but a little too lengthy, dividing them by varieties there were, home economics with classes in sewing, cooking, canning, homemaking of different kinds, hobby club, metal craft, reed basketry, picture making and scores of

others. Personal appearance, good health, finger nails, style revues plans for the future of young people. Classes were also given in dollar dinners, news writing, radio.

The boys work in selecting seeds how to plan, care of livestock.

These classes are not just illustrated lectures, but in each class they line up to wheat club work teaches, that we learn by doing. They bake the cookies, make the button holes, can the fruit and so on. Classes are held from 8:30 until 11:40 each day.

The boys and girls have the care of their own room, which is checked each day, the best ones being put on the honor roll. They also take their turns waiting tables each one serves 6 meals.

In order to avoid confusion especially in the halls, bells are used to start them to the events of the day. A rising bell at 6:45 breakfast at 7:15. For all meals they line up in two lines and march into the dining room to music. Bells are used to start to classes also.

No one leaves the campus without first checking out, and younger girls must have a chaperon with them when leaving the campus.

Everyone checks in at night and the hour being near 9:30 or as soon as the evening performance is over. Lights are out about 15 minutes after checking in.

(Continued Next Week)

Troop 19 Grant Rinehart, Scoutmaster

Troop No. 19 has re-registered in the Ore-Ida scout council with Grant Rinehart as Scoutmaster. Troop 19 is sponsored by the Nyssa American Legion who have appointed Rev. Floyd White, Wesley Browne, and Mr. Heldt as committeemen.

The troop has a large enrollment

this year. The troop is a complete one, with thirty-two scouts enrolled. Since school closed four boys have moved away. They are Robert and Donald Eldredge, Ralph Fudge, and Roger Olson. The twenty-eight remaining scouts are Edward Boydell, Houston Wilson, Lester Keizer, Marcel Nussler, Leo Hollenberg, Herbert Humphrey, Jimmie Humphrey, George Hale, Marion Osborn, Carl Hale, Conley Ward, Jimmy Cook, Dick Tensen, Gerald Seaburn, William Boersma, Raymond Fox, Ralph Teters, Gerald Greer, William Pagan, George Shafer, Charles Paradis, Allan White, LeRoy Vance, LeRoy Duffy, Joy Corfield, Robert Browne, Berle Draper, and Lyle Miner.

There will be a court of honor for this troop on Friday, June 25, at 8 o'clock at the Nyssa High School Study hall. Any scouts who have moved in and are not affiliated with a troop are cordially invited. Troop 54 of Nyssa has a special invitation to this court. Parents and members of the American Legion are urged to attend the first public meeting of the Boy Scouts.

MARKETING OF NORTHWEST PRODUCTS TO BE TALKED

CORVALLIS — The cooperative marketing of poultry and eggs, dairy products, livestock and wool will come in for thorough discussion along with other products important in the northwest at the annual sessions of the American Institute of Cooperation, to be held July 11 to 15 on the campuses of Washington State college and the University of Idaho.

Eight separate sessions will be devoted to current developments and problems in the production and marketing of poultry, eggs and dairy products, and five special sessions are set aside for discussions of livestock and wool, according to information received at Oregon State college, which is cooperating in plans for the institute.

ADVANTAGE OF LOCAL SEED SHOWN

ALBANY—The superiority of locally grown seed over imported seed is clearly demonstrated on the Lester Estergard farm in Linn county, says County Agent F. C. Mullen. Last fall Mr. Estergard seeded about 30 acres to English rye grass, using locally grown seed. He did not have quite enough to complete the planting, and part of the field was planted with seed imported from a foreign country. Indications are that he will harvest two or three times as much seed per acre from the portion sown to local seed as he will on that planted to foreign seed, Mr. Mullen says.

NEW BARLEY VARIETY LOOKS GOOD

ALBANY—A plating of Santiam barley, a new variety released from the Oregon experiment station last fall for experimental trials under farm conditions, was showing up well on the Grimes farm near Harburg late in May, according to County Agent F. C. Mullen, and gave promise of being a high-yielding variety. It showed tall, stiff straw with three to five stalks to a

plant and was commencing to put whose farms the planting were made are D. E. Miller and Raymond Crabtree, Juniper Flat; Roy Bates, Three Mile; Earl Benson, Five Miles; and Eugene Hammel, Columbia.

FIVE DRY LAND LAWNS STARTED

THE DALLES — Five dry land lawns were established for five farm home in Wasco county this spring as a part of the home beautification project under the joint direction of Mrs. Louise Harwood, home demonstration agent, and Grant Perry, assistant county agent. The mixture used consisted of fairway crested wheat grass, chewing fescue and winter blue grass. Cooperators on large heads. Other Linn county farmers who made trial plantings of the new barley this year are Leslie Cade and Mr. Blaine, of near Albany.

MATERNAL DEATHS DROP

The national maternal mortality rate dropped to an all-time low in 1936 when there were 5.7 maternal deaths per 1,000 live births, according to the Census Bureau records.

Called to John Day—

Mrs. Emma Ward was called to John Day on Wednesday due to the critical illness of her brother.

Patient Improves—

Mrs. Lloyd Marshall who has been ill for the past three weeks is improved enough to be out of bed again but is not yet strong enough to be out of bed again but is not yet strong enough to resume her duties at the Wilson dra goods store.

W. C. T. U's—

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. met on Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Marshall with nine members present. After the regular business meeting Mrs. D. F. Seward sang a much appreciated duet.

Visits Brother—

James V. Graham, foreman at the Vale CCC camp and brother of County Judge David F. Graham and Mayor Don M. Graham left this week for a visit with their brother in New York.

Visits in Vale—

Mrs. Don M. Graham visited in Vale on Sunday with Mrs. J. Kilpatrick who has been quite ill, while the mayor attended the ball game.

New Residents—

George Abbot of Nampa has moved his family to Nyssa where he has started a modern and fully equipped shoe repairing store. The store is located in the Nyssa Plumbing building and the family is living for the present in living quarters there.

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OWYHEE CANYON DAYS

❖ JUNE 23-24-25 ❖

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Queen Coronation and Kids Parade, 7:00 p. m.

Band Concert and Free Ice Cream, 8:00 p. m.

Dancing, 9:00 p. m.

Friday, June 24

Street Races 2:00 P. M.

Band Concert 8:00 P. M.

LIVESTOCK DRAWING 7:30 P. M.

Balloon Dance

Saturday, June 25

Carnival Day

Dedication of City Hall 7:00 P. M.

Greased Pig Race 3:30 P. M.

Carnival Dance



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