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INFLUENZA PATIENTS MUST REMAIN HOME UNTIL RELEASED BY THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Mask Wearing Compulsory for Persons Suffering From Cold Follows Report of 104 Cases

Colorado Springs Gazette, November 26, 1918
Research Provided by Local Historian, Steve Plutt

One hundred four new cases of influenza, seven of which had developed into pneumonia, were reported to the city health department yesterday. The report covers the period from Sunday morning until last evening, and shows a slight increase over the report of the two days previous.

The cases were reported by the following physicians: Drs. W.C. Wolf, C.F. Gardiner, J.H. Madden, J.H. Ferguson, E.D. Walsh, H.P. Anderson, F.B. Rothrock, J.V. Schofield, P.O. Hanford, W.F. Martin, J.L. Lewis, A.L. Winston and J.F. McConnell.

New regulations to be observed by citizens, sick and well, were promulgated by the health department yesterday. While most of them are repetitions of former orders, requirement also is made sick persons may not leave their homes without permission from the health department. Previously the permission or advice of the attending physician was regarded as sufficient.

The wearing of masks is made compulsory for persons having colds, la grippe or influenza, both at home and on the public streets.

In the rules drawn up yesterday is seen the first indication of a general quarantine for all patients. The rule providing that all patients shall remain in their homes or in the hospital until released by the health department virtually means that all persons ill of influenza will be under quarantine from the time they become sick until they are pronounced well by the health department.

Officials of the health department continue to urge the use of the vaccine as a preventative measure. The reports on the vaccine have been so favorable that recently calls have been made on the local health department by health departments all over the state asking for supplies of the serum. It already has been furnished to physicians in Ramah, Fountain, Calhan, Denver, Florence, Steamboat Springs and Pueblo.

The following letter regarding the results of the use of vaccine in the Mayo Brothers Sanatorium at Rochester, Minn., was received by Dr. G. Gilmore from E.C. Rasenour, one of the physicians at the sanatorium:

Results from the use of thee vaccine in the prevention of pneumonia and influenza continues to be very encouraging, although it is too soon for positive statistics to be of value.

We cannot expect the vaccine to protect absolutely against influenza, but the physicians report that it apparently shortens the course of the disease and that parties having been inoculated usually run less severe courses.

The health department yesterday ruled that there will be no Thanksgiving dinner parties permitted. Only the immediate family will be permitted.

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2019 Patron Luncheon



Above: Local author Liz Duckworth as Poker Alice
Right: Patrons enjoying the Luncheon
Below: Auction Coordinator Nancy Desilets



Liz Duckworth presented the story of Poker Alice Tubbs, an eccentric and raucous woman of the western mining towns in the 1800s.

For the second time, UPHS held a silent auction in conjunction with the Annual Patron Luncheon. The quality and quantity of donations, bidding participation by the luncheon attendees, and dollar amount realized from the auction surpassed that in 2019. The bulk of the auction coordination and securing donations was performed by Nancy Desilets, with indispensable help from Sue Janicki before, during and after the luncheon.

Auction Items Gratefully Accepted from:

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Nancy Holmes, *Holmes Massage*
Linda Kipela, *Olla Terve*

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QUARANTINE RULE ENFORCED TODAY

INFLUENZA PATIENTS TO BE ISOLATED

Football Game Saturday is First Outdoor Gathering to be Permitted

Colorado Springs Gazette, December 5, 1918

A rigid individual quarantine on patients suffering from influenza or la grippe becomes effective in Colorado Springs today.

A new regulation promulgated last night by Dr. G.B. Gilmore, city health officer, requires that every person having the disease shall either be effectively isolated in his or her own home or sent to a hospital or all inmates of the residence will be quarantined. A white card with the word "quarantine" printed in black letters will be posted on every quarantined house.

Plans for the new regulation have been under consideration for several days and, with the opening of the Red Cross emergency hospital, the health authorities were able to require effective isolation. The assistance of physicians in enforcing the new rule is required in the text of Dr. Gilmore's order.

No statement was made yesterday indicating that the quarantine is to be followed by modification of the other health restrictions. However, the announcement that permission has been granted for the University of Colorado-College football game Saturday was made yesterday morning. Dr. Gilmore said last night that other applications for permission to hold outdoor meetings would be given individual attention without a general order being issued.

Dr. Hanford Temporary Officer

Dr. Peter O. Hanford, formerly city health officer, will set for Dr. Gilmore while the latter attends the conference of the American Public Health association on the national influenza situation. It opens in Chicago next week.

T.C. Kirkwood, member of the business management committee of the Red Cross emergency hospital, last night set at rest a report which was gaining some circulation that the new institution was to come into competition with the other hospitals. "Far from that purpose," Mr. Kirkwood said. "It is our intention to make the new hospital a place to receive the overflow from the crowded wards of other institutions. It will not take patients which can be cared for properly elsewhere."

The department estimates that there now are between 250 and 260 cases of influenza in various forms in the city. Seventy-seven cases were reported yesterday, with two cases of pneumonia. Six cases were taken at the new Red Cross hospital in the Y.W.C.A yesterday, and last night all were reported as resting easily.

Permission to play the football game Saturday was accompanied by an arrangement with the military authorities of the college to police the crowd and prevent congestion. The game will be played at 2 o'clock.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1918

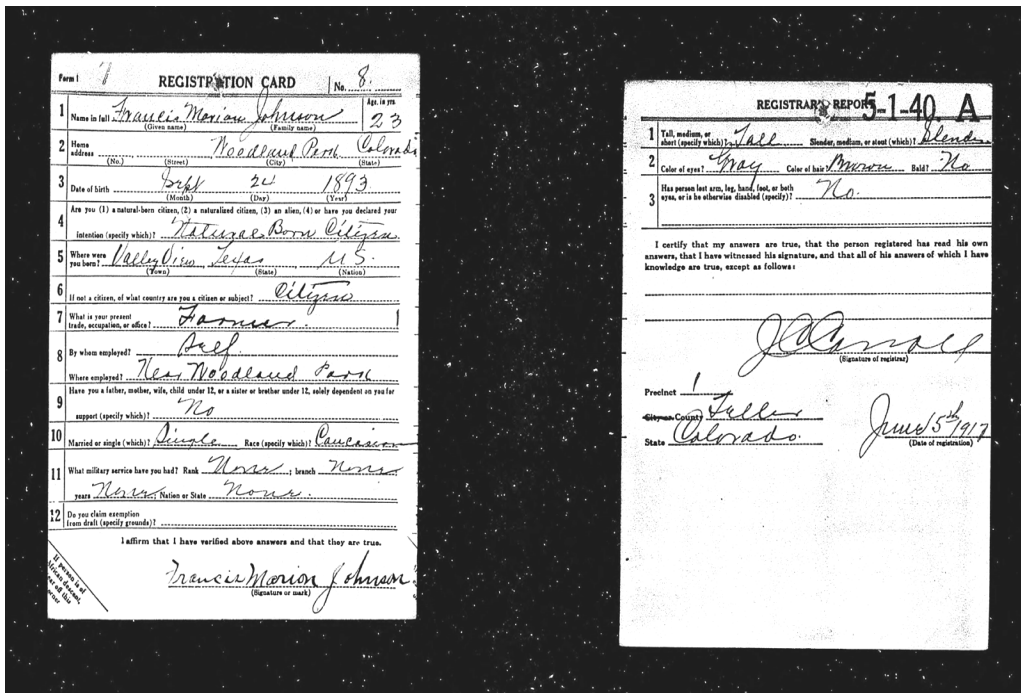
News of the death of Private Marion F. Johnson of Woodland Park at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., was received here yesterday. Mr. Johnson, who resided at Woodland Park for several years, enlisted at Colorado Springs last July. In common with many of the earlier recruits from Colorado he was sent to Camp Pike. Two weeks ago he fell ill of pneumonia and died Saturday. Arrangements have not been completed for the funeral until the body arrives, but burial will be made in Woodland Park Cemetery.

Woodland Park’s Francis Marion Johnson; Private, United States Army

Frank was born on September 24, 1893. At 24 years old, he was a farmer living alone just outside of Woodland Park. With World War I raging on, Frank registered at the courthouse in Cripple Creek in the fall of 1918. He was shipped to Camp Pike near Little Rock, Arkansas for training before leaving for France.

It happens that at that same time, in the fall of 1918, U.S. Army officers in camps across the nation presided over the worst flu epidemic in American history. It killed almost 30,000 soldiers before they even got to France and it hit Camp Pike like a fist in September 1918. With 54,500 soldiers in residence there, 13,500 came down with influenza causing 466 deaths.

Woodland Park’s own Private Johnson was among the dead. He is buried right here in the Woodland Park Cemetery in a grave that has no headstone and is no longer identifiable. Just as he lived a life in solitude here in Woodland Park, he lies in anonymity and alone in the Woodland Park Cemetery, unidentified and nameless but an American hero for eternity. ---Steve Plutt



Earth, Teach Me



Earth teach me quiet ~ as the grasses are still with new light.
 Earth teach me suffering ~ as old stones suffer with memory.
 Earth teach me humility ~ as blossoms are humble with beginning.
 Earth teach me caring ~ as mothers nurture their young.
 Earth teach me courage ~ as the tree that stands alone.
 Earth teach me limitation ~ as the ant that crawls on the ground.
 Earth teach me freedom ~ as the eagle that soars in the sky.
 Earth teach me acceptance ~ as the leaves that die each fall.
 Earth teach me renewal ~ as the seed that rises in the spring.
 Earth teach me to forget myself ~ as melted snow forgets its life.
 Earth teach me to remember kindness ~ as dry fields weep with rain.

- An Ute Prayer

Upcoming Events:

All dates tentative:

Free Tours:

Every Saturday, June 6 through September 5

Downtown walking tours begin at the Museum Center at 9:30 am, and last approximately 90 minutes

Cabins at History Park tour begins at the Museum Center at 11 am, and lasts approximately 90 minutes

All tours are free, but donations are gratefully accepted!

Cemetery Crawl:

Saturday, July 4, 1 pm to 3 pm, Woodland Park Cemetery, \$5

Bronc Day:

Saturday, July 25, Green Mountain Falls

Mountain Artists Festival Food Booth:

Saturday, August 1 and 2, Woodland Park

2021 Marigreen Pines Tours

Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18, 2021. Tickets will go on sale April 14 at 10 am.

Fresh Strawberry Muffins

1/2 cup butter, softened
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg...
2 cups flour + 2 T
1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp vanilla
1 1/2 cups chopped strawberries
3 tsp sugar
1/2 tsp cinnamon



Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and mix well.
Sift flour, baking powder, and salt in a small bowl.
Add flour mixture and milk alternately to butter mixture.
Add vanilla. Gently stir in strawberries.
Spoon batter into muffin pans.
Combine sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over muffins.
Bake at 400° for 20-25 minutes.

Brockhurst Buggy Gets Much Needed Makeover

by Karla Schweitzer



Before, 2016
Photo by Judy Perkins



After, 2020
Photo by Karla Schweitzer

The Brockhurst Ranch of Green Mountain Falls began as a cattle ranch. Henry and Lulu Brockhurst turned it into a dude ranch in 1934, with guest cabins, a lodge, dining hall, and other amenities. It was known as the Lazy H Ranch. The couple were childless, but enjoyed children and were devoted to offering a healthy environment for adults and kids alike. Henry and Lulu were avid horseback riders, and range riding was a favorite activity for their guests.

As the couple grew older, the ranch transitioned from a dude ranch to a boys' ranch for troubled youth. Several of the ranch items – a plow, seeder, and wagon – were donated to UPHS by the Brockhurst Foundation in 1984.

Our treasured buggy is at least 75 years old and is on display next to the UPHS Museum Center. It was recently restored by the Public Works Department of the City of Woodland Park. Our beloved benefactor, Larry Black, provided funds to pay for the necessary materials. Under the supervision of Steve Varner, Public Works employees replaced boards and hardware and applied paint and stain, ensuring the durability and stability of the buggy for years to come.



Special Thanks...

UPHS would like to extend a huge thanks to Renee Rowcliffe, who, during the shut down, took responsibility for monitoring the phones and e mail several times a week. It's thoughtful volunteerism like this that helped us stay connected during this pandemic.

Thank you, Renee!

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