

Resistance To Labeled 'Wonder Drugs' By Certain Germs Has Science Mulling Theories On Environment's Influence

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

BALTIMORE—(AP)—A government scientist says there's reason to question the prevalent theory as to how certain germs develop resistance to the so-called "wonder drugs."

The general theory has been, Dr. Harry Eagle of the U. S. public health service told a reporter, that resistance is a kind of built-in characteristic of certain bugs. That is, they have genetic qualities differing them from other bugs of their same type—and these differences, or mutations, can be passed along to their offspring.

This theory holds that resistance is built up entirely independent of the drug itself.

But Dr. Eagle, in an interview at the golden jubilee meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists, said there are some indications that the development of resistance to drugs like penicillin and streptomycin may be just a matter of the bugs adapting themselves to the substance as a matter of environment.

In other words, they may just become accustomed to it gradually,

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems
By KEN BAILEY



QUESTION: In applying for fire insurance policy on our home should we include the garage? We also have a small garden tool shed and would like to know whether it should be included.

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School Bands, Students To Escort Liberty Bell Copy

Pupils of Roseburg's four grade schools and the junior high school, accompanied by five marching band units, will parade through downtown Roseburg Tuesday as they escort Oregon's own version of the Liberty Bell during its visit to this city.

The bell is one of 52 replicas of the original, currently touring the 48 states. District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The bells are being shown in connection with the 1950 "Independence" savings bond campaign.

Lumber Workers Of Washington Win Wage Boost

SEATTLE, May 22 —(AP)— An agreement for a 10½-cent hourly wage increase for 10,000 western Washington AFL lumber workers was announced Friday.

The announcement was made by Earl Hartley, president of the Puget Sound District council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union and Walter A. Durham of Portland, secretary-manager of the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee, Inc.

They said the agreement is being recommended to their respective members.

The agreement came less than a week after the union had announced a membership vote to strike if an understanding was not reached.

Hartley said the terms are the same that were reached earlier this week in the Willamette valley and for the Plywood and Door manufacturing industries in Oregon and Washington.

The agreement is retroactive to May 1. It affects AFL union members as far south as Winlock and north to the Canadian border.

The pay raise brings the minimum hourly wage to \$1.53½. The negotiators differed slightly on the average resulting wage.

Hartley said the raise would bring the average pay in sawmills to \$1.75 an hour; the industry representative said \$1.78. They agreed the average would be about \$2.12 in logging.

Hartley said the union was not bargaining for pensions, as some other unions have been. He said the union was more interested in a straight pay increase. Then, he said, the men or the union could make their own arrangements for pensions or insurance, if they desire.

(The CIO International Woodworkers reached agreement last weekend for operations under their wing, except for Weyerhaeuser plants, on a basis of a 7½-cent boost. All of it is to be paid to a pension and health fund. The IWA also won three paid holidays and, at some plants, a union shop).

Vendor Of Salve For Cancer Afoul Of Law's Charge

PORTLAND, May 20 —(AP)—A Portland woman will die soon because she turned from surgery to salve for her cancer, a physician told district court here.

Testifying in the trial of Otto Soles, charged with practicing medicine without a license, Dr. Daniel D. Wilson said there was no salve that could cure cancer.

The physician said the woman, Mrs. Lucille Tharp, 40, came to him three years ago, but went elsewhere for treatment after he had diagnosed a breast cancer.

The elsewhere, the state charges, was the office of the 69-year-old Soles, who sold a salve compound composed of petroleum jelly and charcoal.

Wilson testified the woman's cancer now is so widely spread, that death is imminent.

Soles' Attorney, L. B. Sandblast, asked Wilson if he ever had heard of the Nichols sanatorium in Savannah, Mo. Sandblast later said he intended to bring out that the use of salves is not unknown in cancer treatment.

Wilson's reply to the sanatorium question was, "I certainly have. Do you want my opinion? I'll tell you if I can keep my blood pressure down."

"They have a very irregular practice. They get people with any sore or lump and call it cancer."

"They treat with a caustic paste. The paste makes an open sore. After the person's money is gone, they are pronounced cured. When

Reedsport School District Opens Remodeling Bids

School district 105-C at Reedsport has invited bids for remodeling the old high school building, school clerk Edith Gibbons has announced. The building will be converted for use as a grade school.

Bids will be received until 10 p.m. (DST), June 3.

The work will consist of removing partitions and cabinets, retreating floors, walls and ceilings and installing new cabinets.

Bids will also be received for the person stops using the poultices, the wound heals . . . they claim a number of cures, but it could be shown that 90 percent of their patients never had cancer in the first place."

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Convict Admits Murder As 2 Others Await Death

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., May 22 —(AP)—Folsom prison has a murder

rewiring and reighting the old grade school.

Plans and specifications for the work were prepared by Architects Freeman, Hayslip and Tuft of Portland.

But John R. Heydenfeldt, 22, a psychiatric patient in San Quentin prison, now says he knifed Borden. After pleading guilty of wounding his San Quentin cellmate, Lloyd Ballard, he told Judge Edward I. Butler:

"I want to confess it (the Borden slaying) and absolve Allen and Smith."

Told that automatically would get him a death penalty, the youth said:

"I know what it means. I want to die."

Heydenfeldt won't get that wish very soon, however. Prison officials said they will investigate carefully before accepting or rejecting his confession.

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