



### Movie On Cancer Shown At Kiwanis Club's Session

Cancer is the uncontrolled growth of one or more cells or tissues of our body. This information was brought out in a motion picture, "The Cell," shown to Kiwanis club members and in literature distributed at the club's meeting Tuesday noon in the Hotel Umpqua.

The film was shown by Miss Lavinia Fulton, county health nurse, in cooperation with Dr. E. J. Wainwright, county health officer.

The motion pictures showed the composition and action of cells, described as the basis of all existence and the smallest living organism. The growth of cells in the human body under normal circumstances was first shown, and then the growth of unusual cells, or cancerous growths were illustrated. The literature pointed out that cancer is not a disease of the ordinary type—not a germ—not contagious nor communicable—it is not inherited, although the tendency to develop may be inherited. Cancer deaths are expected to reach 175,000 persons, 83,000 of whom will be men, in the United States this year.

Early recognition of the symptoms of cancer and prompt attention by a physician may save many lives, it was brought out.

Dr. Wainwright, who is chairman of the Kiwanis underprivileged children's work, reported that 18 cases have been cared for and that three or four tonsilectomies on children have been performed without cost to the patients. Cases are carefully screened and only those which cannot afford to pay the cost themselves are taken over by the club, he said.

### "Blondie" Comic Strips Delayed By Rail Strike

"Blondie" comic strip readers are asked to force a smile for just a few days longer and the famous strip will again appear in The News-Review. The comic strip is distributed by a syndicate with headquarters in New York City. During the recent rail strike, the shipment of the comic strip "mats" was delayed. This has resulted in no "Blondie" in the paper on Tuesday and today.

### Soldier's Gripe Kept From Public Record

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A gripe from a soldier in Korea saying "to hell with a country" that sends untrained youths into combat was put into the congressional record and almost immediately withdrawn. It was relayed to the House by Rep. Tackett (D-Ark) in the form of a letter which he said came from an Arkansas national guardsman now serving as a master sergeant in Korea. Tackett did not identify the writer but said the guardsman complained about untrained youths being sent into combat while trained regulars remain in the United States.

Tackett withdrew the letter and his own remarks after Rep. Cox (D-Ga) said it might furnish "a lead to the Russian press." "I am fearful" Tackett explained in seeking permission to withdraw the letter, "that the remarks made might be of some service to the enemy."



CAPTAIN ROBERT R. BONEBRAKE, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bonebrake, Roseburg, is shown standing by his F-51 Mustang fighter-bomber prior to taking off on a close support strike over North Korea.

Capt. Bonebrake was commissioned in December 1940 at Kelly AFB, Texas. In January 1949 after various assignments throughout the world, he was again alerted for movement overseas, this time to the Far East air forces, being assigned to the Fifth air force. At the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, Capt. Bonebrake was transferred to the 18th fighter bomber wing in Korea as an F-51 Mustang fighter pilot.

At this advanced Fifth air force base, Capt. Bonebrake has helped make it possible for this Wing to complete over 7,000 close support strikes for United Nation ground forces against the Communist invaders.

The Captain's wife, Betsy R. Bonebrake is presently residing at 113 Davis Ave., Taylor, Texas.

### Baptist Church Dates Features

Rev. Raymond Schaeffer announces that a number of special features has been slated at the First Baptist church during the next several weeks.

On Feb. 25, a special film, entitled "Good News," will be shown in the church parlors at 7:30 p.m. The film is the story of a Baptist Negro school.

Mrs. Raymond Schaeffer will give a talk on the Negro church extension work in South Carolina on Feb. 25 at 6:15 p.m.

On March 4, a film entitled "Christian Centers" will be shown at 6:15 p.m. At 7:30, the same date, Mrs. A. V. Peterson, a home missionary speaker from Alaska, will speak at the church.

An evening service will be conducted by the Baptist Youth Fellowship March 11. The service will be preceded at 6:15 by a Baptist in town and country work program.

### School Patrols Prove Effective

The work of Oregon school patrols apparently is paying off, according to a recently completed study by state highway department accident analysts.

Accidents involving school-age pedestrians were cut 50 percent in the first six months of 1950 as compared with the same period in 1949, the report shows. Only 12 percent of all school age pedestrian victims were struck at crossings guarded by police officers or school patrols, with no resulting fatalities. In 1949, a 2.4 percentage was recorded.

More than 100 such patrols are now in operation to supervise the street-crossing actions of other youngsters, under an accelerated program sponsored jointly by the secretary of state's office and the highway department with the active assistance of state and local police.

The study listed 193 school bus accidents during the school year 1949-50, 136 of which took place on rural roads and highways. Most frequent accident types were side-swipe collisions and other collisions involving turning and backing maneuvers of the heavy vehicles. These accidents inflicted 36 injuries, none of which were fatal.

### Railroading Is Exacting Job

Railroading is indeed a man's life... it's a hard, exacting, but satisfying job. And no one knows this better than Mr. Ben E. Nix, Sr., of 2115 Ringo, Little Rock, Arkansas, who has been a railroader man for twenty - seven years. Yes, twenty - seven years is a long time, and a man has to feel in top - notch condition to keep going. For a while Mr. Nix didn't feel much like eating, and was just generally rundown. He had heard a lot about HADACOL, but just didn't quite believe it. Finally, he decided to give it a trial and was amazed at the results. He started feeling better after the first bottle and says he is going to continue taking HADACOL. Mr. Nix found that HADACOL contained Vitamins B1, B2, B12 and Iron which his system lacked.

Here is Mr. Nix's own statement: "Sometime ago a friend of mine recommended HADACOL very highly to me. At the beginning I was very much amused at the thought of HADACOL. However, I did decide to give it a fair trial, and to my amazement, it helped me greatly. I was rundown, tired and had no appetite. After the first bottle of HADACOL, I felt better. My appetite had picked up, and I really felt like eating at mealtime for the first time in a long time. I feel that the Vitamins and Minerals, which HADACOL contains, have built up my rundown condition, and I intend to continue using HADACOL."

MODERN ROMEO SENTENCED—Costa Kephalyonnis (right) sits in the courtroom at Canea, Crete, during his trial on charges of forming an armed band to kidnap 19-year-old Tassoula Petracogori (left). They were married last September, 12 days after he seized her and carried her off to Mount Ida. Costa, who was arrested when the couple went to Athens to seek the blessing of the church, has been convicted on a charge of carrying arms without a permit and sentenced to two years in jail. (AP Wire-photo)

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## How to put a dial telephone to work February 24 (at midnight)



### Roseburg's dial telephones will give fast, accurate service

Your new dial telephone, with its new number will go into service at midnight, Saturday February 24. For that's when hundreds of switches at your telephone company central office building click into place. You'll then begin "giving orders" to your telephone... calling your number with your finger tips!

Installing more than 5,500 new dial telephones... putting in complex switching equipment... building the new central office home... all this has taken time and money. But now we're ready to go. We're expanding with Roseburg... and want our telephone customers to enjoy the most modern telephone service.

#### Three easy tips for swift dial service:

1. Look up all Roseburg telephone numbers in the new directory... before you call. Numbers you are using now... and will continue to use until February 24 at midnight... will then become "wrong numbers."
2. Listen for the steady "hum-m-m" of the dial tone before you dial. That's your signal that the dial equipment is ready to handle your call. Please wait for it... you'll save time.
3. Dial carefully and promptly, keeping your eye on the dial. Turn dial each time all the way to the stop, letting it return at its own speed. (But please remember not to use the dial until the February 24 change-over.)



### American Soldier In Korea Under Far Less Strain Than Civilian In United States

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK — (AP) — Coming from Korea to America today is a disturbing adventure.

It is a voyage from a less tense many ways than is the civilian here.

That is a startling first impression to one returning to the United States after more than half a year in the Far East war theater. When you are in a battle area, home becomes a shining paradise you long to get back to. You forget it has fly specks.

But I suppose the extraordinary tension here, so surprising at first glance, is only normal, considering the troubled times.

Nothing causes tension more than uncertainty. The soldier in Korea is more relaxed in some ways than the civilian here because he basically knows better what to expect. On the next hill, or the hill beyond the next hill, are enemy Chinese or North Korean Reds, and he must fight them. But the American civilian is beset by nameless fears about his clouded future. He doesn't know for sure what is coming across his horizon next, and the shadows he sees are black indeed.

The chief worry everybody seems to have is, "I don't know what to plan for." That goes for the teen-age boy. The old couple caught between a fixed pension and rising prices, and businessmen who don't know whether they will be able to go on making buttons or have to start turning out grenade pins.

Everywhere there are signs of a tremendous prosperity, enriching more people than any other period of good times in history. More people have more money to spend than ever before. And as yet there is more to buy with it than ever before.

But it is a tasteless prosperity, a banquet of plenty under that new sword of Damocles — the atom bomb. There is a widening fear that the bomb will fall and the roof cave in, destroying the banquet and the diners.

The greatest shock of my return home came when I entered the elevator to ride up to my apartment. The first thing I saw was a poster telling what to do in the event of an air raid. That jolted me. A year ago it would have been thought silly to put up air raid warnings in Manhattan.

Another thing that struck me was this: a profound disillusionment with the United Nations and a tendency to make it the scapegoat of our own uncertainty. Few soldiers in Korea spend much time debating the shortcomings of the United Nations. But I don't recall any blaming it for the present plight of the world.

**No Buying Panic**  
There has been a deep hardening of purpose here in the last six months. It stands out amid all the half-serious joking about food shortages and black markets.

"I've got plenty to eat put away in my freezer," said one father. "But I've got two boys of draft age, and I can't hide them in my cellar. And if the country needs them I wouldn't want to stand in the way."

"They are already beginning to put things under the counter in some stores," said the taxi driver who drove me home. "But I'll give people credit for one thing. There hasn't been a buying panic this time, and I don't think there will be. People are acting more like people ought to."

I thought that was the best tribute that could be paid to our country, as it readies its vast power against whatever trials the next few months or years may bring. And it's a wonderful feeling to come back to a land that is still free — and the home of the brave.

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