

Eight Retarded Children Die In Washington

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Eight retarded children died during a 20-day influenza outbreak at the Lakeland Village state home here and the deaths "might be attributed to the epidemic, to a degree," Supt. Leslie F. Mason said Tuesday.

"Each of these decessments was a child with gross debilitation and/or constitutional inadequacies who would be an easy victim of any illness of consequence," he said.

"It therefore becomes difficult to designate flu as a contributing factor. Each of the children were either severe spastics, hydrocephalics or acute cardiac cases who had been bedridden before the epidemic.

"Perhaps this explains the vulnerability of retarded children to this illness in the residential schools throughout the nation."

Three children have died during a flu outbreak at the Rainier school in western Washington. Mason issued a statement on the eight deaths at Lakeland Village after published reports said there were no fatalities among 1,129 cases during the epidemic from Oct. 3 to Oct. 23.

He said two deaths would have been normal during the period at Lakeland Village.

Commenting on the number of influenza cases in state homes, he said an additional factor may be the relative isolation of children in institutions like Lakeland Village.

"It is true that our population is greatly protected from many of the contagious diseases suffered by the general population," he said.

"As a result, our children do not have a chance to build up immunities to the same extent as children in other communities."

Meanwhile, thousands of children in Washington state stayed home from school Tuesday because of the flu and dozens of schools closed.

First Witness Called In Sherry Fong's Trial

PORTLAND (AP) — The prosecution Wednesday called its first witnesses in an effort to prove that Sherry Fong poisoned her baby sister early in 1954.

Mrs. Fong, 26, is charged with second degree murder in the death of 16-year-old Diane Hank.

In his opening statement to the jury of five men and seven women, Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Christ said that the Hank girl was given a fatal dose of poison.

Christ said the state will attempt to prove it was given the girl by Mrs. Fong. Christ also told the jury that Miss Hank at her death was a good friend of Mrs. Fong and her husband, Wayne.

This is the fourth time Mrs. Fong has been tried for the girl's death. Her husband was freed after two trials.



OTTO STRUVE, chairman of Berkeley Astronomical Department at the University of California, will deliver the 1957-58 Condon lectures at the University of Oregon Oct. 29 and 31; Oregon State College Nov. 5 and 7; and in Portland Nov. 12 and 14.

Suit File Says Inmate Owns Three Farms

PORTLAND (AP) — A Seattle widow Tuesday filed suit in an attempt to prove that a prison inmate owns three Oregon farms.

Mrs. Marguerite Connell said in the suit that Edgar R. Errion, Seattle and Portland, owns two Polk County farms valued at \$82,000, and another in Yamhill County worth \$36,000.

The suit is an effort to collect an \$83,000 judgment against Errion awarded her earlier by a U.S. district court in Seattle.

In that suit Mrs. Connell said she lost stocks valued at \$100,000 when Errion persuaded her to invest in oyster beds near Coos Bay.

The 82-year-old woman said the sum she lost was her complete life savings.

Earlier this year Errion was sentenced to a term in the federal prison at McNeil Island after pleading guilty to a charge of mail fraud, in promotion of a plywood plant in Oregon.

Neuberger Says Demos Launched Welfare Work

PORTLAND (AP) — The major social welfare programs of this century have been launched by the Democratic Party and fought by the Republicans, Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) told a Democratic meeting here Tuesday night.

He said that "despite the surface conversion of many party spokesmen, the majority of Republican congressmen revert to their party's original, medieval attitudes whenever attempts are made to liberalize social security benefits."

Czarist Russian Secret Files Are Opened For Study

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Long-sealed files of the Paris office of the Czarist Russian secret police will now provide a fascinating study for scholars at the Hoover Institution on the Stanford University campus.

Shipped secretly into this country in 1926 by Basil Maklakoff, last pre-Communist Russian ambassador to France, the files, in 16 wire and lead-sealed, 500-pound packing cases were opened Tuesday.

Maklakoff led the Communists to believe he had burned the dossiers on expatriate and exiled revolutionaries who fled to Paris after the abortive 1905 uprising. He had stipulated that the files not be opened until after his death.

He died in Switzerland in July at 88.

"This is the largest Russian police archive outside the Soviet Union," declared C. Easton Rothwell, director of the Hoover Institution.

Witold Sworakowski, assistant director, said that already scholars had found files on Trotsky and Molotov.

"I have no doubt but that we shall find material on Lenin, Stalin and other leading men of the revolution," he added.

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Final Arguments Made Today In Maloney Trial

PORTLAND (AP) — Defense and prosecution attorneys Wednesday made their final arguments to the jury in the bribe conspiracy trial of Thomas E. Maloney.

Maloney, 54, is a one-time investigator for former Dist. Atty. William Langley and once was a race track clerk in Seattle and Spokane.

The final witnesses in the trial, one of a number stemming from Portland's long vice probe, testified Tuesday afternoon.

The state has charged that Maloney, Langley and Joseph McLaughlin of Seattle all were in on a plot to profit from gambling.

Maloney earlier testified that he worked as an investigator to uproot vice operations here.

The state's main evidence was a tape recording Raymond Clark said he recorded and which contained the voices of Langley, Maloney and McLaughlin.

Clark said he made the tape at the order of racketeer Jim Elkins, whose statements to a newspaper here launched the probe.

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Probe Wanted Into Magazine Boycott Charge

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Two Patients Die At Fairview Home

SALEM (AP) — Two patients at Oregon Fairview Home for the mentally retarded have died from complications resulting from Asian flu, Dr. Irvin Hill, superintendent of the institution, announced Tuesday.

He said one dead patient was a 40-year-old mongoloid who had been in the home since 1925. The other was a 13-year-old Portland boy.

Hill said the epidemic is subsiding, and that 300 patients now have the disease out of the inmate population of 2,000. A total of 750 have had it.

He said nearly all of the cases have been mild.

Cottages housing babies have not been affected.

Hill said that mentally retarded persons have low resistance to the disease.

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Many Notables Named Pallbearers For Mayer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A host of Boulevard Temple, Rabbi Edgar Magnin will officiate. Spencer Tracy will deliver the eulogy.

Active pallbearers will be director Clarence Brown, Myron Fox, Nils Lenstrom, Neil McCarthy, Mendel Silberberg, Howard Strickling, Benjamin Swig and Col. Louis Johnson.

Mayer died yesterday at the age of 72. The funeral rites will be at noon Thursday in the Wilshire

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