

'Sabin Sunday' Climaxes Long Volunteer Campaign

See page 1

Tomorrow 25,000 residents of Douglas County (and more if they show up) can start a three-stage immunization from polio. It's a program, the Douglas County Medical Society says, as effective as any yet perfected.

Sabin oral Sunday tomorrow is the climax of a massive drive started by an American President and carried on nowhere more actively than in Douglas County.

The county's March of Dimes campaigns were always the most successful of the parade of charitable efforts. It reached a peak when Roseburg High put all its efforts into a single drive to raise money for the March. In one year, its students raised more than \$10,000.

Then came the breakthrough after the discovery of the three viruses which cause the cruel disease. The obvious result was a vaccine, the Salk vaccine. Its use became wide in the county. Now an even more effective vaccine is being unveiled in the county in the biggest crash-style immunization in the county's history.

The sponsoring Douglas County Medical Society hopes to administer at least 25,000 doses of the Sabin oral vaccine in a period of seven hours Sunday.

What makes it possible is the ease of administration. It's as simple as swallowing a cube of sugar. Dr. Louis Michalek, program chairman, says it will take no more time than a walk through a school gymnasium. The society and its cooperating organizations are gear-

Logger Suffers Injury In Industrial Accident

Dale Bunnell of Rt. 2, Box 798, Roseburg, was taken to Douglas Community Hospital by Billy Mohr's ambulance Friday after he suffered a leg injury in an industrial accident.

A choker setter, he was struck on the leg when a log swung around. The accident occurred near Toketee Falls. Bunnell is an employee of the Hamer Corp., which is building a road in the Toketee area.

ed to handle as many as 66 people per minute.

The vaccine will be dropped on a sugar cube for each person or dropped with an eyedropper, into a child's mouth with a mixture of distilled water.

Form Filling Necessary

The thing which could slow the operation is failure of those appearing at any of the four clinics without having filled out pre-registration forms. The forms will have to be filled out at the clinics if they have not been before.

The forms have been distributed through the schools, markets, drug stores and other retail outlets, as well as industries. They are still available in stores of the county.

The reason for the hurry in getting people immunized is to beat the summer polio season. To be administered Sunday is the vaccine against Type I virus. The second clinics will take place June 3 for Type III virus. The Type II vaccine will follow that shortly.

The Medical Society has urged that the vaccine be taken even though the Salk vaccine has already been administered.

U.S. Said Ready With A-Mortar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's Davy Crockett — an atomic mortar for front-line troops — finally is in the hands of American forces.

The Defense Department, confirming this for the first time, declined to say where the Crockett has been assigned.

But indications are the first of the weapons probably has been given to Army forces deployed in West Germany, facing 22 Russian divisions in Communist East Germany.

Sources said each of the five U.S. infantry divisions in Germany likely would mount about 15 of the Crocketts, which can hurl a warhead about six miles. The weapon's nuclear warhead carried the blast power of somewhat less than 1,000 tons of TNT.

When the Crockett was unveiled two years ago it was said by the Army to "dwarf in firepower anything we have ever known in the immediate area of the battle line."

When the Army's divisions are reorganized, the plan calls for a Davy Crockett mortar platoon in each battalion, with three weapons to a platoon. A division of 16 battalions — the maximum — would have 48 atomic mortars.

Army specialists said the Crockett, operated by two and three-man teams, would be aimed to blast enemy pillboxes, bunkers, troop masses, artillery positions, tank concentrations, command posts, supply dumps and communications.

It can chew up any of these within 200 to 500 yards of its burst. The Crockett joins a family of army nuclear battlefield weapons that include the 12-mile-range Honest John bombardment rocket, the 75-mile-range Corporal and the 200-mile-range Redstone — all with the troops in Europe.

Each of these bigger missiles — functioning like artillery, only much more potent — can throw warheads with the power of 6,000 tons to 20,000 tons of TNT.

Auto Workers Ask Layoff Guarantees

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Auto Workers Union demanded today that the government guarantee job layoff benefits for workers in the aircraft-missile industry just as it foots the bill for other industry costs.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, said the union soon would formally request officials of President Kennedy's administration to take a hand in settling the dispute between the nation's aerospace manufacturers and the machinists and auto unions.

Woodcock spoke with newsmen after the UAW convention, at its opening session here Friday unanimously adopted a resolution saying that the government is, in effect, not only the aerospace industry's "sole customer, but its sole employer as well."

"Despite the fact that it plays this key role, the government prefers to remain a ghost at the bargaining table," the resolution said. Woodcock said the government has the responsibility to avoid strikes in the vital defense industry, but he said the government itself has a responsibility to take a role in the industry's labor relations controversy.

"We may have no choice but to exercise our rights as individuals," Woodcock said in maintaining that bargaining with major aerospace producers could get out of hand in the next few months and lead to a repetition of the 1960 walkouts.

The union's resolution stated that frequent heavy layoffs have resulted primarily from changing government procurement policies. It said aerospace concerns have refused to provide adequate layoff pay and other job security protection for workers.

"The government," it was stated, "should reimburse each company for payment of such benefits of insurance — and, if necessary, supplement — an industry-wide fund out of which such payments would be made."

Woodcock said the government, because of its close relationship to the aircraft and missile manufacturing industries, should establish guidelines on wages and working conditions for the industry's companies and unions to follow.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther called Friday for adoption of double regular pay as the rate for overtime work in order to reduce scheduling such extra hours. He said the aim was to require employers to put on additional workers.

Glendale Church Sets Evangelistic Services

Special evangelistic services will be held at the Glendale Assembly of God Church, beginning Sunday morning, according to Mrs. Gerald B. Fox, correspondent. Gail Bryon of Southern Idaho will be speaker. Bryon is also a musician and will sing and play every night.

The meetings will be held for a two week period, concluding May 20. In addition to the Sunday morning services, meetings will be held every night except Monday and Saturday evenings, beginning at 7 p.m.

Bid Opening Scheduled

Bids on a small tractor with a backhoe and front end loader will be opened by the County Court Monday at 10:30 a.m.



BIG CROWD HEARS PRESIDENT—A crowd of New Orleans La., residents estimated at 40,000 to 50,000 turned out at Civic Center here Friday to see and hear President

John F. Kennedy. Kennedy addressed the big crowd from a balcony at City Hall. (UPI Telephoto).

Woolley Logging Co. Is Top Bidder Friday In Extensive Timber Sale Staged By BLM

See story page 1

Woolley Logging Co. of Drain was the most active bidder and also the most successful in a big series of sales conducted at the Bureau of Land Management Roseburg District office Friday.

The company won the biggest tract of 12,102,000 board feet and then picked up three other of the seven sales.

The big tract went for the appraised price of \$268,694.60. It contained 11,517,000 board feet of Douglas fir appraised at \$22.75 per thousand; 299,000 feet of white fir appraised at \$9.80; 27,000 feet of western hemlock appraised at \$11.60; 241,000 feet of incense cedar appraised at \$13.45 and 18,000 feet of western red cedar appraised at \$11.

Second Sale Won

A second sale going to Woolley contains 1,351,000 board feet located on Tom Folley Creek. The total sold at the appraised price of \$27,770. Douglas fir, totaling 1,340,000 feet, sold for \$20.65.

Also going at appraisal price to Woolley was a tract of 2,435,000 feet located on Elk Creek. The appraised price was \$42,512.75 based

on \$20.35 per thousand for 1,898,000 board feet of Douglas fir.

The fourth Woolley tract was sold for \$26,457.40. It contains 652,000 feet appraised at \$17,019.90. Woolley had to pay \$41.75 per thousand for the 625,000 feet of Douglas fir appraised at \$26.65. Other qualifying bidders were Boucock and Dupper, D & F Logging Co. and Fred Fitzgerald.

Churches Eye Merger Step

SEATTLE (AP) — Regional organizations of two National religious groups which have already united moved Friday to merge within the next year.

Working toward unification are the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Washington Conference of Congregational Christian Churches.

Both are a part of the United Church of Christ which completed its union of Evangelical and Reformed and Congregational Christian churches at the national level last year.

The problem confronting the regional groups was the fact the Evangelical and Reformed Synod includes churches in both Oregon and Washington while separate Congregational Christian conferences exist in both states.

The action Friday called for the establishment of separate United Church of Christ conferences in each state along the lines of the existing Congregational Christian congregations. The Washington Congregational Christian Conference approved similar action.

Province Notes Jump In U. S. Timber Haul

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — A 25-per-cent increase in the United States Atlantic Coast market overcame lower overseas exports to give an eight per cent boost to first quarter British Columbia waterborne lumber shipments.

Shipments to the Atlantic Coast jumped to 278,633,958 board feet in the first three months of 1962 from 209,855,428 in the same period last year.

The B. C. shipments to the area were twice those of the United States Pacific Coast producers.

The increase had to offset a 33-per-cent decline in the United Kingdom market from 137,598,888 board feet in the 1961 period to 91,533,240 this year.

The drop in the U. K. market was attributed to increased Soviet competition.

Suspect Reads While Police Check Slaying

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) — Faced with a long weekend in jail, William J. Warner, 18, devoted himself to magazine articles and sleeping today while authorities continued to gather evidence in the bizarre slaying of his mother.

The tall, bespectacled youth, termed a whiz in high school science but mediocre in most other subjects, is held for investigation in the April 26 shooting of his mother, Marie E. Warner, 48.

Sheriff Harry Smith said the youth has confessed he shot his mother, stuffed her body into a sand-weighted steamer trunk and then dumped it into the Kalamazoo River.

'Serious Warning' No. 201

TOKYO (AP) — Red China issued today a "serious warning" against alleged American intrusion into Chinese territorial waters. It was the Communists' 201st "serious warning."

Soviets Not Glamorizing Titov Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press and radio have indicated to the Russians that cosmonaut Gherman Titov is having a lively time in the United States, but they haven't attempted to glamorize his visit.

Reports on Titov's activities have been skimpy compared to the attention showered on him by American newspapers and television.

Pravda devoted only seven inches of news space on an inside page Friday reporting Titov's call at the White House. This has been the pattern except for the first day when the official Communist party organ carried a column-long story on his arrival in the United States.

All the stories have been on inside pages. There was no explanation of why this is so, downbeat. When Titov has visited other countries, there have been rather long stories of where he went and what he said and did.

There has been no official explanation of why Maj. Titov was chosen to go to America instead of Maj. Yuri Gagarin, the pioneer spaceman. But there is one obvious unofficial reason. For propaganda purposes, it is better to have a 17-orbit Titov meet the three-orbit American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. than to have a one-orbit Gagarin show up with him at the international conference for study for cosmic space. Gagarin did not apply for a visa.

Emily Larson

Emily C. Larson, 77, died Friday at a Roseburg hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Wilson's Chapel of the Roses. She was a Roseburg resident.

SMOKEY REPORTS Forest Fires down in '61

Our forests were ripe for disaster last year. The West was dry — too dry — from years of drought. Lightning lashed the high country, setting more fires than ever recorded from that cause before.

A gloomy picture, yes, but what was the record? In this year of high fire hazard, with more folks than ever visiting our forests, the number of forest fires caused by people was near an all-time low.

This is a record to be proud of, but not one to be satisfied with! Forest fires still take too much of our natural wealth each year. We can't afford to lose our scenic heritage, our wildlife, wood, and water.

With your help, Smokey will be able to report new gains in '62. Please be extra careful, won't you, with every fire?

Remember—only YOU can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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PARTICIPATING in the Lions Club project of collecting old glasses, watches, jewelry and other salvageable items in the club's work for those with poor eyesight are Frank von Borstel, county 4-H agent, and Commissioner Ray Doerner, both Lions members. The club and its members are gathering these items in Roseburg now. (News-Review Photo).

Major Shipper Gives Boost To Rail Safeguard Proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — Railroad competitors of four western railroads seeking government permission to merge drew support from a major shipper Friday for their argument that the proposed merger must carry safeguards for competing lines.

W. L. Thornton Jr. of Neenah, Wis., general traffic manager for Kimberly Clark Corp., testified at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing that the ICC should guarantee the competitive position of other railroads in the area served by the four lines wishing to merge.

The federal regulatory agency is conducting a series of hearings on the application for merger of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Burlington Lines, and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway. The merger would create the nation's longest single system of some 26,000 miles of track.

The proposed merger is opposed by several competing lines, among them the Milwaukee Road and the Chicago & Northwestern. The two railroads contend they stand to lose millions of dollars in business to the consolidated lines unless certain safeguards, mainly dealing with routing, are adopted.

Thornton testified that Kimberly Clark's annual transportation bill exceeds \$30 million. The firm has 42 plants in 14 states, Canada and Mexico.

With such a large stake in economical transportation, Thornton said, it is imperative for his firm

Higher Pay Asked By Limey Nurses

LONDON (AP) — British industry was threatened today with a continuing wave of sympathy strikes in support of a wage claim by the nation's 200,000 hospital nurses.

Nearly 50,000 workers at factories scattered throughout the country staged token stoppages Friday by walking out an hour or two early.

The biggest strike was at Ford auto plant at Dagenham on the Thames, where 20,000 workers defied a management warning and quit an hour before time. Ford's hit back by postponing talks with the workers—scheduled for May 14—on their own pay claim. Now a full-scale strike at the auto plant is threatened.

The first big attempt to get official backing for walkouts to help the nurses is expected when the million-strong Amalgamated Engineering Union's policy-making conference meets again next week.

An emergency resolution calling in general terms for support for the nurses was tabled before the union's national committee Friday.

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP) — Some invading Indonesians were killed and some captured north of Fak Fak in the western part of Dutch New Guinea, a Dutch navy communiqué said today.

The Indonesians belonged to a small number of paratroops dropped in the area last week. Their total number was reported to be no more than 25. Papuans reported the drops and the Dutch sent military patrols which were involved in a fire fight with the Indonesians.

The Dutch government Friday termed the drop in Dutch-held West New Guinea "a direct threat to peace."

Social, Dance Dated At Myrtle Creek Gym

The Myrtle Creek PTA will sponsor a box social and dance tonight at the high school gymnasium, reports Lorraine Birenbaum, correspondent.

Doors will open at 6:30, and the box supper will begin at 7. Bob Gordon will be auctioneer.

The dance will begin at 9, with the Myrtle Creek High School band playing under the direction of Mel Kuoyle. Those attending the box social will be admitted to the dance free. Dance guests only will pay a small admission charge.

Death Raises Train Toll

TOKYO (AP) — The death toll in Japan's triple train crash Thursday rose to 18 today when salvage workers found the mangled body of a 51-year-old man beneath a shattered, overturned commuter car.

Hilda Edman

Funeral services for Mrs. Hilda J. Edman, Salem, are set at graveside Monday at 3 p.m. at the Elgar-Cremery, Melrose. The Rev. D. W. Hinrichs, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Roseburg, will officiate.

Mrs. Edman died Thursday evening in Salem. She was a former resident of the Roseburg area. Her husband, Dr. E. Edman, was a former pastor of the Elgar-Cremery Church. He preceded her in death in 1930.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Roy (Esther) Weber, Salem; and a son R. O. Edman, Oakland, Calif.

The body will be brought here by Rigdon Funeral Home, Salem. Long & Shukle Mortuary are in charge of local arrangements.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. L. J. Fullerton, Mrs. Harry Jacoby, Mrs. Earl Plummer, Mrs. Maurice J. Newland and Mrs. Clair K. Allen of this city drove to Grants Pass last Saturday to attend the Southern Oregon PEO Council meeting and luncheon held at the Riverside Motel.