

Snow Snaps Wires, Pulls Down Poles in London, Black Butte Area

By Mrs. Gale Roby
LONDON — London residents found staying home Friday night was a good idea when heavy wet snow that fell most of the day but wasn't sticking, started piling up about dusk, clinging to power and telephone wires which snapped with the extra weight and pulled down poles all the way up Blackbutte road.

Numerous cars, caught without chains in the unexpected snow, including the Latham school bus, were off the road around the lake, in five to six inches of slushy snow. Two good-sized trees slid off the bank, roots and all, across the road at the Keibelbeck place. A big old oak near the old Calapooia Hotel split with half of the tree falling on the road. There were no damages or injuries reported. The school bus was empty of children when it went off the road.

Power crews worked all night Friday night with relief crews coming from Roseburg. It was said, however, so many wires and poles were still down that parts of the community were without electricity for from 48 to 54 hours. Some of the telephones were still out Monday night, since early Friday evening.

Power crews were in a jovial mood as they turned on the last lights nearing midnight Sunday. Mopping up was still in progress, however, Monday.

Because of the weather, London Grange postponed its January 6 meeting. No date was set for a special meeting, although it was expected to be held this week.

A meeting of London 4-H Livestock club that was to have been

held at the Lindsey home Saturday night, was postponed. Telephone poles and wires across the Lindsey field and driveway were down, preventing them from getting the milk out to the road.

Reports indicated that a power pole that fell at the George Hinkle place pulled the wires from the house. A chicken house, also at the Hinkle place, collapsed from snow weight on the roof. Taking advantage of the surrounding wetness, the building was burned, furnishing a spot of the spectacular to the night. It was not learned if any chickens were lost.

Ron Weckert was concerned about brooder heat for his young chickens when the lights were off so long.

Not taking any chances Ralph Gilham swept the snow off his house roof.

An optimistic note at London Store this week is furnished by the first display of spring garden seeds. In the window is a display of sun glasses.

March of Dimes

(Continued from Page One)

eyond present capabilities and it will take intensive and prolonged public education before we can be sure of avoiding the types of polio epidemics that riddled Massachusetts and Wisconsin during this past summer.

Until the vaccine DOES become widely available AND used, millions of March of Dimes dollars must be marshalled on behalf of polio patients the nation over—and for the staggeringly expensive equipment many of them need when polio strikes.

This Is Reason No. 1 Why POLIO ISN'T LICKED YET.

Hundreds of Iron Lungs

No matter what the cost—and it is tremendous—we cannot allow polio respiratory patients to become the forgotten people of tomorrow. That would be like pulling the electric plug from a polio patient's iron lung. Some 3,200 polio patients today depend on March of Dimes breathing devices to stay alive. Many of these are at 14 strategically located respiratory centers where important clinical research is steadily improving the prospects of all polio



DAY'S END—The good old Army combat helmet is still a dependable wash basin for soldiers maneuvering in the field. Here Private First Class Jesse W. Reid Jr., of Manassas, Va., removes the grime of the day while Specialist Second Class William E. French of Grapevine, Tex., gives an assist. Both are members of the 601st Field Artillery Missile Battalion, Fort Bliss, Tex.

patients who were "born too soon."

The overwhelming importance of these 14 centers is not that they save lives but that they make these lives worth living. The very minute that a patient is put into an iron lung a tender process begins to get him out again, to wean him away from dependence on mechanical assistance. Nowadays patients are walking around who a few years ago would have been imprisoned for life in their iron lungs.

It was because the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recognized the special needs of the respiratory patient that it established this network of centers. Their value is magnified still more by teams of experts from the centers who set up improved treatment methods in hospitals all through the surrounding territory. The poignancy of the respiratory patient lies in the fact that most such cases are adults, many of them the family breadwinner or mother. Returning them to useful lives seems worth the heavy expense of the respiratory program.

That's Reason No. 2 Why POLIO ISN'T LICKED YET.

Polio Research Still in Full Swing

The Salk vaccine, developed with March of Dimes funds, is a medical milestone, but it is still not 100 per cent effective nor can we tell yet how long its protection lasts. March of Dimes research aimed at improving preventive techniques is now in process at many universities across the land. But vaccine research, while occupying the spotlight of public attention, is not the only arrow in the March of Dimes research quiver. Tremendous sums are being spent to find ways to improve care of those already stricken with polio. Thus, surgical techniques are being developed that pour new life into a paralyzed thumb or transplant muscles so that pitifully flail arms can be brought into play again. This is the kind of March of Dimes research that is being translated into reality in the hospitals of America. This is one of the ways the dimes march home.

March of Dimes research is aimed at a specific disease, but the investigation of one virus is so closely related to the study of others that the whole field of medicine benefits in the process. As an example, the tissue culture technique developed for growing the polio virus is already in wide usage in research directed at influenza and the common cold, among others. For whatever purpose March of Dimes research is being conducted, it must be supported with continuing enthusiasm if the job is to be finished.

That's Reason No. 3 Why POLIO ISN'T LICKED YET.

Hospitals and Labs in Urgent Need Of Trained Manpower

It will be a good many years before we can stop training polio scientists for the laboratories and professional workers for hospitals. Only by continuing March of Dimes fellowships and scholarships can we keep increasing the urgently needed supply of well-qualified personnel, and only in this way can we fulfill our obligations to polio patients everywhere.

Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the vaccine, was trained under a fellowship made possible by the March of Dimes. Hundreds more must be trained like him to carry on the research fight until it can truly be said that polio is conquered.

March of Dimes scholarships have produced more than a third of the nation's physical therapists. The chances are that the average hospital has at least one such March of Dimes-trained physical therapist on its staff. Hundreds and hundreds of nurses and doctors in every state of the union have been able to join the polio fight because of the unique professional education program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. And thousands more are needed.

This Is Reason No. 4 Why POLIO ISN'T LICKED YET.

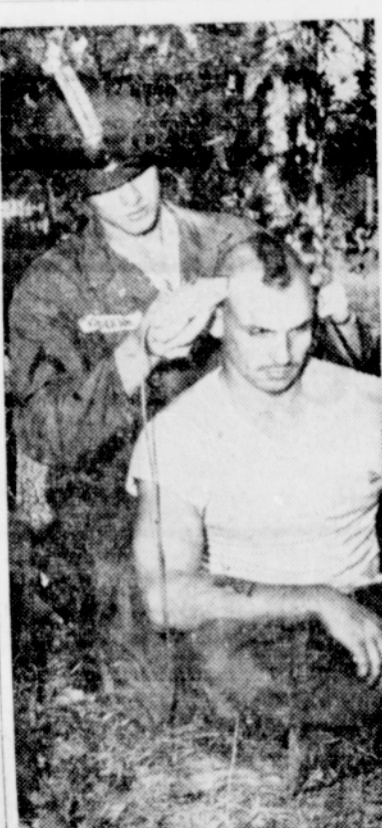
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AGGRESSOR ALL THE WAY! "Enemy" forces in Army maneuvers, known as Aggressors, have a way of writing their own regulations, even as applies to haircuts. Here Specialist Third Class Waldo Williams of Rockwell City, Iowa, gets a trim along the lines of an Aggressor helmet worn here by the "barber," Private First Class Donald Henderson, San Antonio.

"Style note for fall and winter: Little change in married men's pockets." —Frank Farrell.

"A smart girl quits playing after she's made a good catch." —Patti Ross.

"Strange how some folks get discovered, while others just get found out." —L. S. McCandless.

All species of ducks have keen eyesight. —Sports Afield.

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My Neighbors



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C of C Committees

(Continued from Page One)

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Committee members to be appointed. Member Relations: Cleo Morelock, Ch., Dr. Ivan Cady, Al McKenzie.

Great trials seem to be necessary preparations for great duties. —E. Thompson

The Army Quartermaster school made its home in Fort Lee, Va., October 6, 1941.

Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo. —H. G. Wells

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Terrible Toothache

Our teeth are among our most valuable properties, but too often they fall prey to the unrelenting pain called toothache. Throughout history, man has searched for relief from the pain of a rotten tooth.

In the middle ages, toothache sufferers stumbled to the market place when the dentist—there were mostly itinerant dentists—came to town and there—to the blast of trumpets and cries of clowns—had his trouble.

The ancients had good reason to know that extraction was a painful and dangerous practice. Before allowing themselves to fall into the clutches of a "dark-age" dentist, they would first try such remedies as flax, fig, pepper, bees wax, earthworm, arsenic, gold and iron rust.

Thanks to modern medicine and dentistry, these remedies, largely ineffective, have been entombed in the history books. Dental techniques have made extraction almost painless and perhaps more important we have learned that proper care of teeth can prevent decay.

In the past 10 years, dentists have been able to enlist the aid of antibiotics to control and prevent serious infections of the mouth and gums.

Tetracycline, the newest of the broad-spectrum antibiotics, has joined penicillin, streptomycin and Terramycin as an effective tooth gum and mouth infection fighter.

Two dental scientists at Northwestern University recently reported that Tetracycline is effective in the prevention and treatment of infections and post-operative complications.

According to Drs. Howard B. Adelman and Joseph C. Calandra, the antibiotic quickly reduced high temperature in 20 patients under their care and aided in their recovery.



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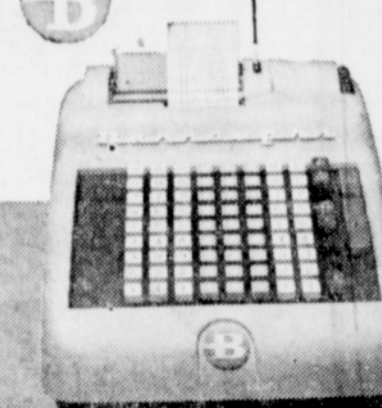
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COULD HE RENDER A JUDGMENT WITHOUT ALL THE FACTS?...



Judges, generally speaking, are competent men but even they must have all the facts to render a sound judgment. And you must have all the facts to make the judgments of life which affect the well-being of your family, your home and your own security.

This is particularly true of insurance. Because insurance is so complicated and takes so many forms, you need to get the facts about it from people who know.

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