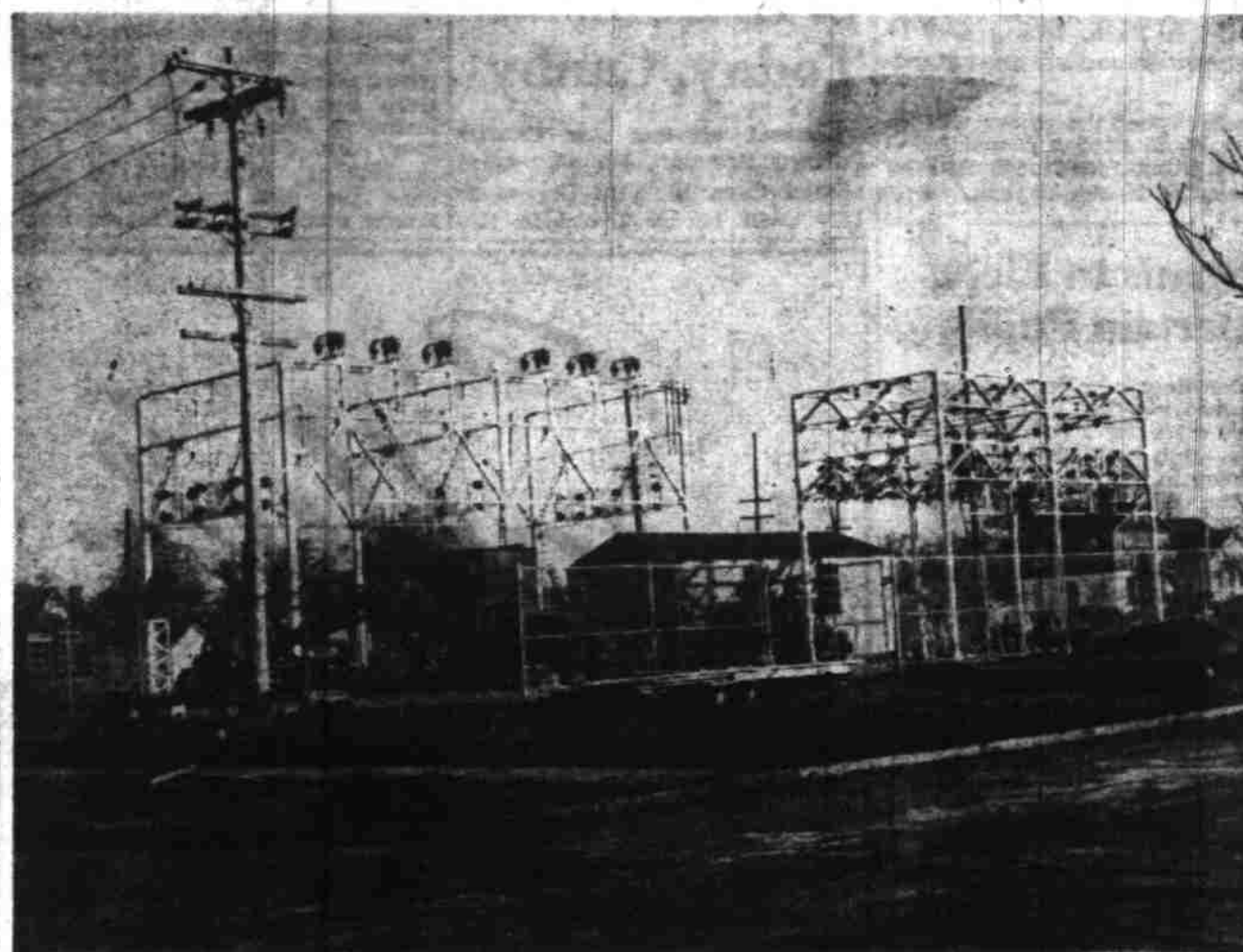


New Synthetic Drug Combats Tuberculosis

By Ben Price
ATLANTA, Nov. 12—(AP)—A couple of doctors today reported a top-flight German scientist had turned up another potential weapon against tuberculosis.
It's a new synthetic drug, derived from coal tar, known as TB-I for short and this semi-carbazones for long.
The two doctors, Geoffrey Rake of New Brunswick, N.J., and H. Corwin Hinshaw of San Francisco, said large scale tests of the new agent abroad have shown "encouraging results."
Shortly after the two doctors' reports were delivered to the eighth streptomycin conference sponsored by the veterans' administration, two pharmaceutical houses said the compound would be made available to certain government and research agencies for clinical study.
Nobel Prize Winner
The therapeutic—curative or arresting—action of the formula was discovered by Dr. Gerhard Domagk of Elberfeld, Germany, winner of the Nobel prize for his development of sulfa drugs.
Hinshaw, clinical professor of medicine at Stanford university and one of the nation's top authorities on streptomycin, said the re-

sults obtained in 300 German hospitals "appeared promising."
The tests, he continued, were conducted on "several thousand patients."
The doctors were careful not to raise great hopes among the nation's 500,000 tuberculosis victims, one of whom dies every 11 minutes on the average.
No Dramatic Effects
The Hinshaw report was written with Dr. Walsh McDermott of New York hospital-Cornell medical center and observed:
"TB-I has no such rapid and dramatic effects as streptomycin, nor is it effective in the fatal conditions—miliary tuberculosis and tuberculosis meningitis—as is streptomycin."
But, Hinshaw reported, "German physicians feel that its beneficial action, exerted over long period, gives it real value in the management of such a chronic disease as pulmonary tuberculosis."
One hope raised in the Hinshaw report was that TB-I when administered in conjunction with streptomycin may delay development of resistance to the latter.
Patients who use streptomycin over long periods sometimes develop immunity to its therapeutic powers.
EXTENSION MEET SET
CLOVERDALE—On Wednesday, November 16, the Extension club will meet in the basement of the schoolhouse for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses for this month are Mr. Fred Schiffer, Mrs. Arthur Kunkle, Nellie Hamilton and Mr. Clarence Rosenau.

New Substation to Extend PGE Service Here



Gradual expansion of electrical service to northwestern Salem residents and industries will be provided by Portland General Electric Co. following completion of a new substation at Jefferson and North Liberty streets. Above is the steel framework in which will be placed two transformers with a total of 15,000 KVA capacity. Leading into the substation will be 57,000 volt lines, and outgoing will be 11,000 and 4,150 volt lines. Area to be eventually serviced will go east to Hollywood district, south to Market street and west to river; some also to the north. (Statesman photo.)

Independent Republicans Form Platform

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—(AP)—An independent group of disgruntled republicans itching for GOP election victories in 1950 and '52 drafted a 23-point platform of campaign issues Friday.
The National Republican Round-up committee, formed to "revive" the party, set up a permanent organization with headquarters in Chicago.
At a two-day meeting attended by some 175 delegates from 35 states the committee designated these cities as regional headquarters: Boston, New York, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Dallas, Memphis, Atlanta and Baltimore.
The committee also drew up a 19-point statement of "fundamental principles" for presentation to GOP National Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson and the republican executive committee.
H. Barry McCormick, head of a Chicago printing company, is the roundup's national chairman.
Campaign Issues
These were the campaign issues the roundup drafted:
1 — Early peace treaties with Germany and Japan.
2 — Repeal of the war powers act.
3 — A return to the states of rights and duties "usurped" by the federal government.
4 — State control of housing and education aid.
5 — Opposition to government competition with private enterprise.
6 — Opposition to government confiscation of private property.
Reduction of Spending
7 — Reduction of federal spending and federal payrolls.
8 — A "drastic" reduction of taxes.
9 — Opposition to communism and socialism.
10 — Endorsement "in principle" of the Taft-Hartley act.
11 — Application of anti-trust laws to all monopolies—government, business, labor and agriculture alike.
Efforts for Peace
12 — Renewed efforts to maintain world peace.
13 — Constitutional amendment limiting federal taxing power to 25 per cent on income, estates and gifts.
14 — Opposition to socialized medicine.
15 — Repeal of war excise taxes except those on liquor and tobacco.
16 — Simplification and reduction of income taxes.
17 — Adoption by the GOP of its own foreign policy.
18 — Businesslike administration of social security funds.
19 — Resumption of diplomatic relations with Spain.
20 — Establishment of a national monetary commission.
21 — An "independent" judiciary.
22 — Passage of the tidelands oil bill.
23 — Opposition to government-owned water control "valley administrations."

DISCONCERTING
MONROVIA, Calif. (INS)—Police Officer Pete Bassa received a call on the radio in his cruiser to go to the spot where an automobile was afire. He arrived in the patrol car to find his own private car a blazing mass of junk.

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Cloverdale Open House Held Thursday

Statesman News Service
CLOVERDALE—Open house was held at the local school Thursday for the upper grades room. A high light of the gathering was a United Nations assembly meeting put on by the entire room. The United States and the Balkans tied for top honors while second place went to Finland.
Children representing America were Margie Drager and Jenny Wheelon, the Balkans, Carol Newkirk and Irene Thomas, and Finland, Charlotte Wheelon and Bernice Parker. Later a tea with rice and fish was served by China, and eaten with chopsticks, by the Chinese representatives, Bob Schaefer and Donald Harms. Other nations participating were India, Germany and Russia. The whole room has been studying the nations for the past two weeks, with the meeting as a climax.

Parents Attend Classes; Kids Stay Home

Statesman News Service
INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 11—The tables were turned at the Independence high school one evening this week when the parents went to school and the kids stayed home.
Open house was held as a part of the observance of National Education week. Buses were sent out on their regular routes to bring the country folks in. They first reported to an assembly, presided over by the student body president. Cheer leaders were there to push a little school spirit into the parents.
They then went to ten-minute classes, following the same school as that of their youngsters. Teachers explained the work and answered questions about subjects, methods and pupils.
But this "school day" was a little different. Refreshments were served when it was over.
FREEZING PLANT
ESBJERG, Jutland (INS)—The cornerstone has been laid at Esbjerg, on the west coast of Jutland, for a huge freezing and cold storage plant said to be the largest in Northern Europe and of great importance for Denmark's agricultural exports.
BIG DEPOSITS
ADELAIDE, Aus.—(INS)—Scientists have found in a two-year survey of Queensland coal deposits that they are among the biggest in the world. They report that the



SEA-GOING VELVET—Barbara Freking of Hollywood, Calif., wears velvet swim suit treated to repel water.

School Masters Hold Conference At McMinnville

Statesman News Service
WILLAMINA—Principal K. A. Stuart attended the second county school masters meeting recently in McMinnville. John Schroeder, professor of theology, at Linfield college was speaker of the evening. An election of a new secretary was held.
Several members of the fire squad were appointed to dampen the ground near the grandstand before and after the home games. New officers appointed were: assistant fire chief, Robert Henthorn; captain, Frank Hadley; and hosemen Roy Zimmerman and Bobbie Blackwell.
The Willamina high school band will give the annual fall concert November 22, among the songs to be played will be "The Desert Song." The girls' glee club, boys' chorus and the triple trio will also participate.
The Assyrians and Babylonians made clay wall tiles and decorated them with colored glazes as early as the 9th century B.C.

Lansing Unit Hears Reports

Statesman News Service
EAST SALEM—The Lansing Neighbors home extension unit met at the home of Mrs. Ben Rathjen, 32 Lansing ave. The business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. James Haskell, 21 members present. Guests for the day were Mrs. Nellie Banta, Mrs. Louise Noble, Mrs. Joe Zajic, Mrs. Dorothy Patapoff and Mrs. M. H. Drake.
Reports were given by chairmen of the standing committees. Mrs. H. O. Otte, 4-H club leader, reported that she now has 11 girls in her group. The unit voted to donate a partial scholarship to the summer session at Corvallis to go to the girl doing the most outstanding work for the year from the group sponsored by this unit. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Zena Sharpnack on December 9.

The Autumn Leaves Do Fall

and the winter winds do blow...
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and those pleasant things
still keep you always on your toes.
on your toes and smart in

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