

New Remedy for Colds Announced

By Howard W. Blakelee
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—A new common cold remedy, reported good even for old colds, was announced by the Twelfth International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry today.

This new drug strikes three ways. It hits at the virus which doctors say causes colds, at the histamines which doctors say aggravate colds and at the germs which usually come swarming in to make the misery worse.

The report was by two Filipino scientists, Eusebio Y. Garcia, a physician, and Ramon Acevedo, who is in the Araneta Institute of agriculture. Neither came to the congress, but their report was printed in the official abstracts and is part of the day's proceedings.

They said their remedy was 95 per cent effective on 200 common colds. Recovery came on the average after three days treatment, except old or third stage colds, when treatment sometimes went for five days.

The remedy is a new synthetic drug plus an old sulfis drug. The new one is dimethylguanidine, which they said was synthesized in their laboratories. It was made as one of a large number of drugs to combat malaria.

The added sulfis drug is sodium sulfathiazole. This sulfis has been used for the United States for many years for common colds, on the theory that it kills the germs which usually multiply in colds.

Senator Claims Weapon 'Conquers Atmosphere'

\$5 Billion Added to Military Funds

By Ralph L. Howland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The senate tentatively approved today an extra \$5,000,000,000 for the military after a senator asserted the United States is acquiring highly secret weapons that can "conquer" the atmosphere.

As the senate quit for the day, the total for military spending remained at \$5,000,000,000 extra—that is, beyond the amount the house has voted—would be added to the amounts already set aside for expanding the nation's air power.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Squire

Twelve years ago the legislature asked the reclamation bureau to survey irrigation possibilities in the Rogue river basin. The impulse came from Grants Pass which saw its farming progress slowed down through lack of water. First proposed were surveys of tributaries such as Browns creek but the study was broadened to include the whole Rogue basin. The reclamation bureau has worked in the intervening years making studies of water supplies, irrigable lands, power and flood control possibilities and effects on fish. It came out with a report which offered two plans, Plan A giving the maximum in irrigation and flood control possibilities and Plan B with reduced economic values but one which kept dams off the main river. The latter plan was favored by wildlife groups, the former by farmers and business interests.

Hearings merely opened up the controversy. Then last year the interior department put the whole program on ice pending further studies of effects of development on the fish. The real background was that while the reclamation bureau was strongly in favor of Plan A the secretary of the interior (whose department includes both the fish and wild life division as well as the reclamation bureau) was influenced by the appeals of sportsmen and recreationists and wasn't willing to support Plan A.

This explains why the Rogue River Irrigation association which has supported maximum irrigation, power and flood control development (Plan A) last week suddenly reversed itself and agreed to accept a modified plan which drops the highly controversial Lewis creek dam, the key to water storage and flood control, which according to Charlie Stanton of the Roseburg News-Review would have ruined one of the principal spawning areas of the river.

What gives present impetus to the compromise is the report that (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Solon Asks Road Honor Taxpayers

BOSTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Recognition and honor for the taxpayer were asked today in a bill filed in the legislature by republican Rep. Sumner G. Whittier.

He asked that a section of a new highway through Uxbridge be named "Taxpayers' boulevard."

"We have named highways to honor all types of individuals, military heroes, statesmen, authors and poets," said Whittier. "It's about time we recognize the one who makes these new thoroughfares possible."

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



Falls City Farmer's Body Found in Creek

FALLS CITY, Sept. 10.—Searchers today found the body of Fred Hughes, 76, missing Falls City farmer, in Canyon creek about a mile from his home. Death was caused by a heart attack, according to Coroner Paul Bollman.

Frank Kennedy, a son-in-law, said Hughes sometimes went to the creek to take mud baths. Authorities said he apparently was stricken while taking one Sunday afternoon.

His disappearance touched off a search by nearly 45 volunteers and officials Sunday night. His body

Rotation To Force Call-Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The army plans to levy upon national guardsmen and regular units in this country in order to bring home before this coming winter "all personnel who endured the bitter combat conditions in Korea last winter."

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, said "the requirement for rotation of men from overseas" was an "overriding need."

The general's policy was outlined in a letter to Senator Dworshak (R-Idaho). The senator had protested the calling up of individual Idaho national guardsmen as combat replacements.

"It is necessary," Gen. Collins said, "for the army to continue to levy upon national guard units and regular army units in the United States in order to carry out a reasonable program for rotation of those men who have fought through last winter's campaign."

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) had planned to offer amendments to take from \$600,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 from the bill, asserting that the budget should be examined carefully "to see whether we're paying too much for the preparedness we're getting."

Douglas was engaged in a floor debate with Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.)—who spoke of the security weapons—when he uttered a sudden exclamation and left the floor. Douglas returned later, flushed but silent. Aides suggested he had been shocked by remarks of O'Mahoney, floor manager for the bill.

Judge Claims Mrs. America Contest 'Fixed'

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP)—The new Mrs. America started a personal appearance tour today while one of the contest judges protested the method of her selection as the nation's married beauty queen.

The charge came from movie actor Wendell Corey while the strawberry blonde winner, Mrs. Penny Duncan of New York City, was in Reading, Pa. He said he felt the contest had been pre-arranged.

Corey protested the method of picking the 1952 Mrs. America contest winner here last night. He said he talked to a "great many" of the other judges and found only one who had voted for Mrs. Duncan.

Hubbard School Enrollment Slips Behind Last Year

HUBBARD—Attendance in Hubbard grade school and North Marion Union high school fell slightly behind complete 1950 figures, Monday's opening day registration indicated.

A total of 337 were registered in the two schools, slightly less than the peak of 348 last year. School officials, however, said that registration normally picks up during the year. The grade school had 179, down from 1950's 188, and the high school 158, two less than last year.

All Carriers May Carry A-Bombs

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—The 32,000-ton carrier Wasp was out of mothballs today, with a strong hint that she and all other U.S. carriers eventually will carry atomic bombs.

"The size of the atomic bomb has been reduced and its availability increased," said Vice-admiral Lynde D. McCormick at recommissioning ceremonies for the Wasp.

He said he believed eventually all U.S. aircraft carriers will be equipped with atomic bombs.

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Northwest Faces 'Brownout' Threat

Portland, Ore., Sept. 10 (AP)—Continued drought conditions in the Pacific northwest, reducing hydroelectric power generation, may bring a power shortage so acute a brownout is possible.

So warned J. H. Gumz, chief of the utilization and conservation branch of the defense electric power administration, in a press conference here today.

He said unless heavy rains fall between now and October 1 to increase the flow of the Columbia river on which the region's huge power plants are located a voluntary power rationing program may be necessary.



Classrooms in Salem army reserve armory hummed with activity Monday, along with just-reopened classrooms in public and private schools. Above are new troopers of the Oregon state police beginning training course at the armory. Seated are, from left, Fred Kielhorn, Portland; William D. Rush, Klamath Falls; and Richard L. Vandevort, St. Helens. Back row, Robert N. Coats, 695 Morgan ave., Salem; Gerald L. Denton, and George T. Stevens, both Portland, instructor is Sgt. R. E. Baker, Salem district office. (Statesman photo.)

Reds Bypass Plan to Move Truce Talk Site

TOKYO, Tuesday, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Red delegation at Kaesong today threw cold water on an allied proposal that the suspended truce talks be resumed elsewhere.

The delegation charged that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's proposal merely sought to divert attention from alleged allied violations of the Kaesong neutral zone. The latest such allegation was that an allied plane strafed the zone Monday.

Salem's School Census Jump Equals Prediction

7,792 Answer 'Here' on Opening Day

Salem school officials breathed a sigh of relief Monday night as 7,792 students flocked to classrooms about as expected, with total attendance up 314 over opening day figures of 7,478 for 1950.

But some difficulties were encountered in elementary schools which Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of school, planned to adjust within the first two weeks.

City Parochial School Sign-Up Increases 10%

Attendance at Salem's parochial schools increased nearly 10 per cent this year as children returned to classrooms Monday, with some potential first graders being turned away at St. Vincent's and St. Joseph's.

Figures showed 969 students registered, an increase of 90 over 1950. The largest gain was reported at St. Vincent's where 43 more pupils swelled the total to 343, completely filling the first grade and forcing the school to turn away 16 children. All other classes were reported at near capacity.

2 Boys to Face Murder Charge Before Linn Grand Jury Today

ALBANY, Sept. 10.—A grand jury will meet here tomorrow to hear the case of two youths charged with first degree murder in the Labor day shooting of 78-year-old Herbert Ingram.

The grand jury was called by Linn county District Attorney Courtney R. Johns Monday, shortly after the two youths, Charles R. Shives, 15, and Archie Vibbard, 13, were arraigned before Harlow L. Weirick, justice of the peace.

Slash Burning Lights Up Skies North of Salem

Slash burning in the Clear Lake area which lighted up the northern skies Monday night brought several questioning telephone calls to newspaper and police.

The permit fires were visible for many miles in the clear night air.

East Reich Armed

BONN, GERMANY, Sept. 10 (AP)—A British survey revealed today that east German alert units—seen as a nucleus for a new army—now number 54,000 Russian trained and Russian armed troops.

Drouth Brings Acute Shortage Of Electricity

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THE WEATHER			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	71	54	0
Portland	71	54	0
San Francisco	72	45	0
Chicago	70	42	0
New York	61	42	0

Willamette River—2.5 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, Albany, Ore.)
Partly cloudy this morning, becoming fair this afternoon and tonight. High 60, low 45. See forecast for next 5 days on page 1.
SALMON FISHERY
Start of West Year, Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal