

New Polio Vaccine Successful In Human Tests, More on Way

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — A safe new vaccine against polio has worked in a few humans, and probably will get large scale trials on children this year, it was announced Monday night.

Officials raised guarded hopes that this spells the death knell of polio as a crippling and killer. The vaccine gives humans and animals antibodies against all three types of polio virus. Antibodies are natural disease-fighters that can prevent, invade viruses from doing any damage.

Almost final steps in developing this vaccine were announced by Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, at a special dinner meeting of Foundation trustees.

"I would like to announce this

evening that field tests with such a vaccine will be undertaken during 1953," he said. "Tremendous Progress" "This I cannot say with complete assurance, but I can say that tremendous progress has been made during the past several months — in fact, the kind of progress one is accustomed to see prior to the taking of an important forward step," Dr. Weaver declared.

The vaccine would not be available generally until after these human tests are run. Scientists first must learn how long it takes the vaccine to give you antibodies, how long the protection lasts, whether booster shots might be needed after one vaccination.

Human Tests Next But it means scientists have gone as far as they can in the laboratory. The next step definitely must be human tests, on many

youngsters. And this also implies great confidence in the new vaccine for safety and protection.

The vaccine is made out of killed virus, killed by a chemical, formalin, so that the virus cannot hurt human nerve cells. It is thus perfectly safe.

Makes Antibodies But the killed virus still keeps some ability to produce antibodies in the human who gets the vaccine.

That ability apparently can be stepped up by giving one or more kinds of mineral oils along with the vaccine, Dr. Weaver said. The vaccine is made more potent.

Getting a supply of virus for vaccination has been achieved. Virus of all three types — brunhild, lausang and leon — is being grown in test-tubes, in veritable glass farms, using animal or human tissues other than nerve tissues. ference.

'Father of State Parks' Samuel Boardman Dies

Samuel Herbert Boardman, 79, known as the "father of Oregon state parks," died in his sleep Monday at his home, 585 N. Winter St., Salem. He had suffered heart trouble recently.

He was superintendent of state parks under the State Highway Commission from 1929 until his retirement in July, 1950, and was nationally known for his efforts in building Oregon state parks to their present-day status.

Although funeral arrangements are not complete, services will be held at the Clough-Barrick Co. and burial will take place at Boardman, Ore., which is named for him. He was active until his death.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Annabelle Boardman of Salem; two daughters and two sons. (Additional details on page 2).



SAMUEL H. BOARDMAN

Ousted Welfare Workers Lose Hearing Plea

Civil service hearings for two ousted Marion County welfare officials were denied Monday by the Oregon Civil Service Commission.

The commission acted on the basis of an attorney general's opinion that transfers of Miss Marion Bowen, administrator, and Miss Naomi Phelps, supervisor, without loss of pay or status, did not carry the right of appeal. Letters so advising the two women were dispatched Monday, signed by Philip A. Joss, Portland, commission chairman.

Miss Bowen and Miss Phelps had been notified in December that they were to be transferred "for the good of the service," along with Mrs. John Rademaker and Mrs. Winifred Condon, also employees of Marion County welfare department. The latter two took transfers.

However, when the transfer orders came earlier this month sending Miss Bowen to the State Welfare Commission office in Portland and Miss Phelps to the Douglas County office, they were ignored. The women explained that they were not refusing transfers but that "to accept them now, without being informed of charges against us, would appear to be an admission of some guilt." They appealed for hearings, on grounds that the transfers were made as penalties and that termination of their employment as an "automatic resignation" when they did not report for new jobs was not proper.

The transfer orders followed some nine months of controversy within the department, and were made because administration of the office did not meet requirements of the state commission, Miss Lo Howard, state administrator, has explained.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Agitation for a governor's mansion (or residence if the other word sounds too hoity-toity) has recurred about as often as that for creating the office of lieutenant governor. A few years ago a bill to provide a dwelling place for the governor was pinched out at the end of the session when its passage seemed assured. Now Senator Bain has a bill to appropriate \$100,000 to buy a site in Salem and build thereon a residence for the governor.

There are good arguments on both sides of this question. I'll try to lay them out, and let readers take their choice. The argument for the proposal is that persons from out of Salem who become governor have to scramble to find housing. Unless they buy a house they must put up with what is offered on the rented market. Governor Snell had to move during his tenure, but found another home.

It is pointed out also that the state provides houses for the chancellor of the state system of higher education, president of the university (but not the state college), and for superintendents of other state institutions—but not for the governor.

The importance and dignity of the office merit better consideration; and the state should provide a permanent place of residence for the governor suitable for use for such public functions as the governor may desire.

Here are arguments against a governor's mansion: Some may object because it puts the office, if not the incumbent "on air." The Oregonian a few years ago, when the subject was under

(Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE THIS MIPs VACCINATED AGAINST THESE NEW WONDER DRUGS!

State Purchase Of New Zealand Beef Protested

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Cattlemen's Association Monday criticized the recent purchase by the state of 70,000 pounds of utility grade frozen beef imported from New Zealand.

The meat, imported through Tacoma, was sold by a Portland packer to the Oregon State Hospital at a price of 25.2 cents a pound, 5 to 8 cents under the local wholesale market price.

Marie Weber, state purchasing agent, said the state was interested only in price on the grade specified. She added that there was no law requiring the state to purchase Oregon-produced commodities.

Ed Fallen, secretary of the cattlemen's organization, said the purchase was a stab in the back of Oregon cattlemen who already are facing depressed markets and low prices because of surplus beef supplies. "It might have saved the taxpayers money. But who's paying the taxes?"

Herman Oliver, John Day rancher and a past president of the association, said he would file a protest with Gov. Paul Patterson Tuesday.

State Monitors Power Surcharge; Heltzel Asserts No Profit Allowed

By HECTOR L. FOX
Associated Press Writer

Some of the steam in the proposed investigation of surcharges being levied by power companies to re-pay their steam generation costs evaporated Monday as the Oregon Legislature rolled into its third week. Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel told the State Senate Commerce and Utilities Committee that he's making sure that three Oregon power companies won't make any profit out of the 20 per cent surcharge for steam generation.

Meanwhile, the liquor-by-the-drink question began resolving itself as the Oregon Food and Service Industry Council offered its version for permitting and regulating such sales. There were two important differences in the industry proposal and bills prepared by the Liquor Control Commission. Public hearing will be held on the latter's bills Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Statehouse.

The 20 per cent surcharge for steam generation probably will end with May billings by the three power companies involved—Portland General Electric, Pacific Power & Light, and Mountain States Power.

Heltzel told the senate commerce and utilities committee Monday that the companies would have had to operate "in the red" had the FUC not granted the surcharge.

He said his office is making a daily audit to check the companies' actual costs of steam generation, which was made necessary because there wasn't enough water to run the hydro-electric plants at full capacity.

Steam generation began Sept. 2 and ended Jan. 17. Heltzel said the surcharge is being spread over several months to make it easier on the customers. If all of it had been added to a

single billing, he said, customers would have had to pay an 80 per cent surcharge on their December bills.

He cited the following added costs assumed by the companies and now being repaid: Portland General Electric, \$1,981,000; Pacific Power & Light, \$1,146,000; Mountain States, \$718,000.

Sen. Warren Gill, Lebanon, has asked for a special legislative investigation of the charges, but Sen. Frederick S. Lamport, Salem, chairman of the Senate commerce and utilities committee, said his group would wait several days before deciding whether to open an investigation.

On the liquor-by-drink issue, the Oregon restaurant institute wants a 15 per cent discount on liquor bought from the state by a licensed dispenser, but discontinuance of so-called "bottle clubs" after enactment of the drink law.

Also the industry feels dispensers can be placed in two classes, with entertainment the determining factor, while the commission would set up four classes.

Whether or not the state will go into the educational television field with studios in Portland, Corvallis and Eugene will be given its first airing Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. when the House and Senate committees on education meet. Such legislation is sponsored by the Oregon Education Association. Funds would be provided by the state and the Ford Foundation.

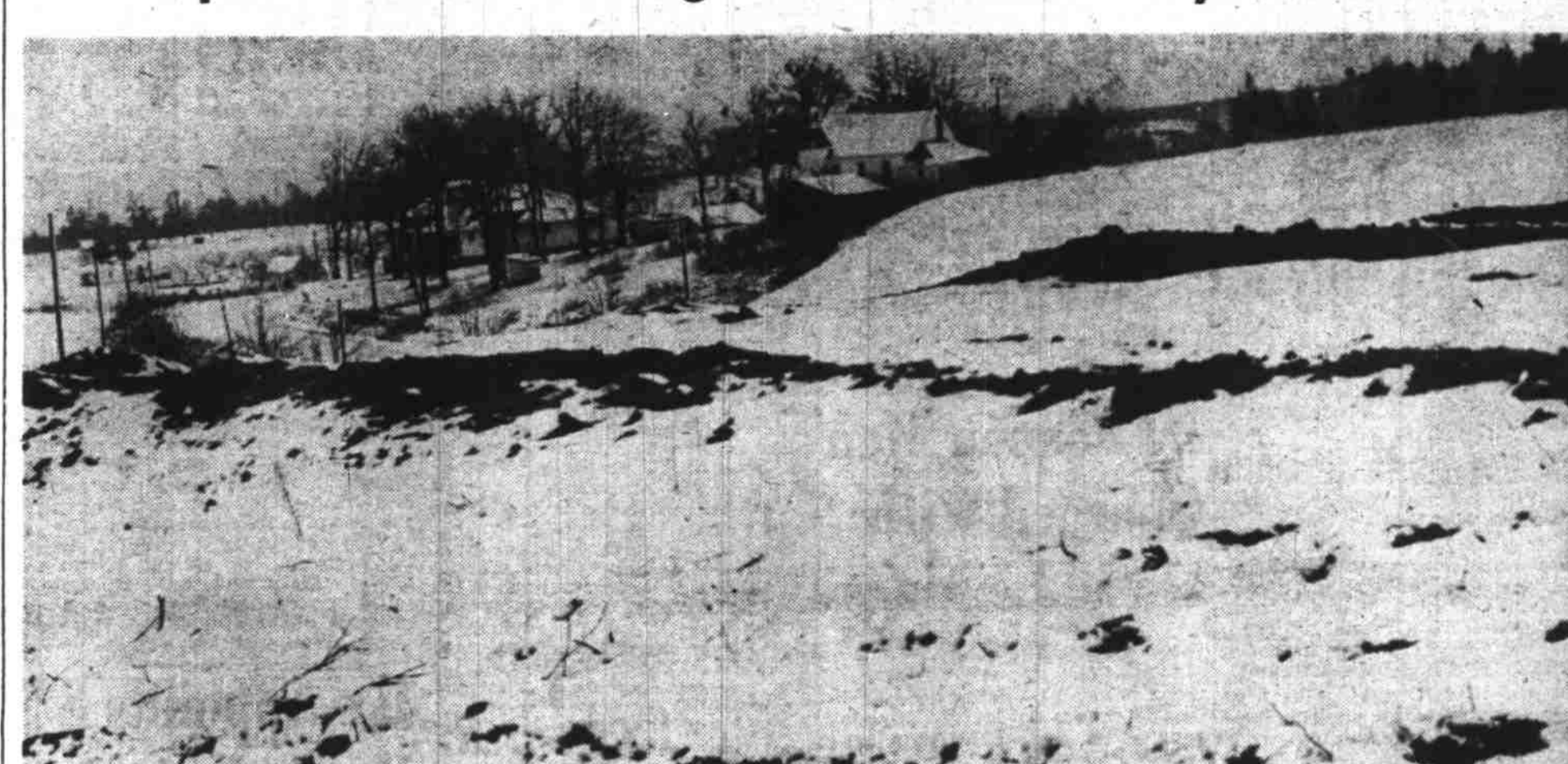
Sen. Richard L. Neuberger's bill to permit defeated candidates for governor to sit in the Oregon Senate was marked for defeat as the Senate elections committee stamped an adverse report on it. The committee also stopped a memorial requesting congress to hold state primaries to nominate presidential and vice presidential candidates.

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Senate Confirms Wilson 77 to 6

Popcorn School Among Areas Whitened by Snowfall



Snow replaced flood waters as a valley weather topic Monday as flakes fell on some communities for the first time this season. Higher elevations wore a white robe that resisted midday sunshine. This picture was taken five miles west of Salem on Orchard Heights Road. In central background are Popcorn School (left) and Summit Methodist Church. (Statesman Photo.)

Sen. Morse Collapses After Opposition Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's controversial nomination of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense was confirmed by the Senate Monday, 77 to 6.

Wilson, retired president of General Motors, agreed to give up 2 1/2 million dollars worth of stock in the automotive firm to qualify for the big Pentagon job.

His confirmation completes Eisenhower's Cabinet and ends a bitter 10-day dispute over whether Wilson, as former head of the nation's biggest defense contractor and with a huge financial stake in General Motors, is the right man for the defense post.

The White House said Wilson would not be sworn into office Monday night. It was uncertain when the ceremony will be held.

When word of his confirmation reached him, Wilson issued this statement: "I shall do my best to serve and strengthen America and the free world in the role in which I have just been confirmed, not as a business man nor as a member of a particular party, but as one of many citizens in a great crusade that must not fail."

Sen. Morse (Ind.-Ore.) opposed the appointment to the end, appealing against it for an hour and 45 minutes and then collapsing as he made his way into the Senate reading room. A doctor was called but Morse appeared to recover quickly.

(Additional Details on Page 12)

Others Oppose

In addition to Morse, who booted the Republican Party during the presidential campaign, Sen. Lehman (D-Lib.N.Y.) and four Democrats voted against Wilson's nomination.

The others were Sens. Johnston of South Carolina, Kilgore and Neely of West Virginia and Willis Smith of North Carolina.

The Senate GOP leadership got out 47 of the party's 48 Senate votes on the Wilson test. The only Republican absent was Sen. Jenner of Indiana, who was paired for confirmation. Twelve of the 47 Democrats were not present to vote.

Senate galleries were packed with spectators toward the end of debate.

Morse Opposes "Morse told the Senate Wilson doesn't possess 'the nth degree of ethical standards' that he believes are necessary for a secretary of defense spending billions in public money each year."

Lehman called the appointment "unfortunate" and one which "I believe will lead to loss of confidence in the Defense Department and less efficiency there."

But Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), the man who first publicly challenged Wilson's right to head the defense establishment while retaining his big interest in General Motors, said he thought Wilson had acted "with admirable patriotism" in agreeing to dispose of his stock.

Snow Touches Salem Sector

The first snow of 1953 touched the valley area Monday morning, melting in Salem but sticking at points like Orchard Heights five miles west of the city other Polk County elevations.

In Salem, snow mixed with rain, bringing a total precipitation here of .71 inches. The sun bobbed in and out for brief periods about noon.

Today the weather man sees a few brief showers with clearing tonight and Wednesday. It will be cooler today.

Snow fell Monday in most of the higher elevations of the state with 24 inches of new snow at Timberline and 17 inches of new snow at Government Camp.

Motorists were advised to carry chains in mountain passes. One-way traffic was also announced on the South Santiam Highway and the Siletz Highway. Open for traffic are the Woodburn-Estacada, Hillsboro-Silverton and Alsea-Deadwood routes.

Daily Speller!

(The following words are among those from which will be chosen the words for the 1953 Oregon Statesman-KSLE Spelling Contest for 7th and 8th grades of Marion, Polk and part of Yamhill County.)

- delicious
- bulgou
- official
- architect
- advisable
- cultivate
- brutal
- nourish
- perilous
- insulate
- shepherd
- memory
- anniversary
- accumulate
- lavender
- dedicate
- persuade
- immigrant
- manuscript
- prosperity

Accident Kills Woodburn Man On Mexico Trip

Statesman News Service

WOODBURN — R. Loran Guis, 74, an early settler of Woodburn, was killed in Mexico by a falling utility pole as he prepared to get in his auto and head for home. The accident occurred Jan. 19 in the city of Guaymas, Sonora, it was learned here Monday.

Mrs. Guis was not hurt in the accident but suffered extreme shock. She is now with a son in Pasadena, Calif.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. Guis retired from a local dry goods and business in 1948. He and his wife, Helen, lived at 285 Second St. He was a former postmaster here.

(Additional details on page 8)

Jury Convicts Remington

NEW YORK (AP) — Former government economist William W. Remington, accused of falsely denying he passed U.S. secrets to Russia, was convicted early Tuesday on two counts of perjury at his Remington was indicted on five counts. The jury found him innocent on one count and failed to reach a decision on the other counts.

Arterial Grid of City Among Goals of \$3,000 Survey Plea

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE
City Editor, The Statesman

Arterial thoroughfares at least every seven blocks in the Salem fringe areas would be one sound goal for county planning, Salem City Council was advised Monday night.

The planning discussion came up when the council was asked by Salem Planning and Zoning Commission to appropriate \$3,000 for a start on actual survey work in the new county planning program.

Councilmen decided to study the proposal with Marion County Court and Salem School District representatives before the Feb. 9 Council meeting, after they heard the zoners' recommendation presented last night at City Hall by Commissioners V. D. McMullen and Robert K. Powell.

Points to Savings McMullen, who is also a member of the New County Planning Commission, said the planning for such arterials alone, in accord with modern standards, might more than repay a \$3,000 sum in the possible savings in cost of property acquisition for street widening at some future date.

Specifically the Council was asked for \$3,000 to finance the preparation of a land use map based on a survey of the fringe area within six miles of Salem city limits—the area in which the city zoning body already has some planning authority.

McMullen predicted much of this area would be annexed to the city within a few years and maintained that the survey of business, residential and school trends, soils and other matters there, would be of immediate and lasting benefit to the city planning body, regardless of the future course of county zoning.

Keizer School Board Studies Building Plan

KEIZER — A new school for first, second and third graders would be built by Keizer School District if tentative plans of the school board's budget committee are realized.

Committee members at a meeting Monday night discussed the possibility of putting to a vote a \$150,000 bond issue to finance the construction.

Tentative site under consideration is a 10-acre site just north of Manbrin Gardens, between Cummings Lane and an extension of Dearborn Avenue.

A school there "could be filled to capacity by drawing just from mile radius," said Board Chairman S. E. Orcutt. The board has on hand \$18,000 for acquiring land.

The chairman stressed that title to the property under consideration must be cleared before the proposal can be put to vote.

Lyle P. Bartholomew, Salem architect, already is preparing preliminary sketches for the proposed school. The school board is to examine the sketches at its Feb. 9 meeting.

Orcutt said the new school planning is still "nebulous," but includes at present six classrooms, multi-purpose room and office. He said school directors would hope to build as large a building as possible from funds that might be voted, because of the present overcrowding at Keizer School.

Train Peels Off Side of Auto

Earl Becker of 1015 Hope St., Salem, escaped without injury Monday about 6 p.m. when the Southern Pacific Cascade passenger train peeled one side off his car at 12th and Marion Streets, city police said.

Becker was driving west on Marion Street in his 1949 Buick and the train was traveling south when the accident occurred. The train continued on after a short delay.

Truman May Write Memoirs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Negotiations were under way by friends Monday looking to the publication of Harry S. Truman's memoirs at a figure that will enable him to pursue a life of complete freedom as the Democratic Party's elder statesman.

A New York publishing firm has offered to pay a sum expected to run in excess of a half million dollars over a period of several years for the memoirs and Truman also will be assured substantial extra income by making carefully selected lecture engagements on topics of his own choosing.

The bills would have permitted members of an election board to be all of one political party; eliminate possible election notices except possibly school district elections; repeal the 1951 law that permits precinct leaders to file changes in voter residence; extend the deadline for registering from 30 to 60 days preceding an election, and require initiative and referendum sponsors to pay a minimum filing fee of \$50 and an additional fee for each signature validated.

(Additional legislative news on page 3.)

A-Commission Plans Illinois Plant, New Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday it will construct a new 29-million-dollar explosives assembly plant in West Central Illinois, and quickly threw a curtain of mystery around the project.

Simultaneously, the Commission announced it will conduct a series of tests involving "new and improved" atomic weapons — plus some 18,000 troops — beginning in March on the Yucca flats of the Nevada desert.

The tests are widely expected to provide the first field trials of newly developed atomic artillery shells, fired by giant 20-ton cannons capable of hitting targets 20 miles away with pin-point accuracy.

"The new series of tests is designed to advance development of new and improved nuclear devices," the AEC said, "and will provide additional weapons performance data essential to military and civil defense effects studies."

"Nuclear devices" is the broad scientific term used to describe all kinds of atomic weapons ranging from the conventional A-bomb to the hydrogen "hell bomb."

The Commission's announcement that it has selected a 10,000-acre site for the construction of a new assembly plant in Illinois immediately touched off speculation the AEC was gearing up for the production of high explosive weapons on an assembly-line basis.

However, an AEC spokesman sought to spike conjecture along that line and incidentally left the exact nature of the project shrouded in considerable mystery.

Gaarenstroom Appointed State Purchaser; Saalfeld Heads VA

Director V. H. Gaarenstroom, of the state veterans affairs department was selected as the new state purchasing agent in the State Finance Department, it was announced Monday by Gov. Paul Patterson.

Chosen to replace Gaarenstroom was H. C. (Hub) Saalfeld, currently supervisor of the state bonus division.

Gaarenstroom succeeds R. W. Roberts who recently filed his resignation with Director Harry Dorman of the State Finance Department.

Gaarenstroom has been connected with the state veterans affairs department since its inception. He first served as assistant director of the department under Hugh Ross and George Sandy. When Sandy resigned in 1947 Gaarenstroom was promoted to director.

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Vice President Nixon announced the appointment of Cordon, who succeeds Sen. Pastore (D-R.I.).

Sen. Cordon Appointed To Atomic Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) was appointed Monday to the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, which keeps watch on the nation's atomic development program.

Vice President Nixon announced the appointment of Cordon, who succeeds Sen. Pastore (D-R.I.).