

Youngster Gives Smiling Demonstration of Polio Vaccination



This series of pictures tells what will happen to a child from the time he enters one of the 12 polio vaccine test centers, gets his (or her) "shot" and is released. The tests start Monday. In panel one the "students", here represented by little Bobby Davies and Mary Jo Poujade are brought by "teacher", Mrs. Helen Poujade (standing) to the first record desk manned here by "receptionist" Mary Schecker. Here the child's request slip, health record, vaccination chart and registration schedule is checked. Both Mrs. Poujade and Miss Schecker are public health nurses.



In panel 2 the "student" (Mary Jo) has moved with her "teacher" (Mrs. Poujade) into the clinic room proper and to the desk where her records are taken and the upcoming shot recorded and records filed. Workers seated are (from left) Mrs. Ben Little, Mrs. Glen Swearingen and Ruth Ingram, all nurses. The "student" will move from this table to a nearby station where she will have antiseptic applied to her arm and where she will receive the inoculation.



By now, as shown in panel 3, Mary Jo has moved around to the inoculation end of the table. Here Mary Lois Mondloch, public health nurse, is shown swabbing the area on Mary Jo's arm where the vaccination will be administered.



On target! The final and important phase of the testing procedure is shown in panel 4 as Dr. E. A. Thistlewaite demonstrates how Mary Jo and hundreds of Marion County second grader school kids will participate in the polio tests. Doctors figure each child will spend only several minutes in his trip through the clinic. (All pictures are Statesman photos.)

Polio Inoculation Schedule To Begin in County Monday

(Story also on page 1.)
Marion County's 2,100 second-grader school children who will start the polio vaccine field tests Monday will be inoculated at 12 central clinics in Salem and over the county.
The clinics are to be staffed by physicians, nurses, nurses' aides and volunteer workers.
The dates of the inoculations at the various clinics and the schools participating include:

- Monday—give on page 1 story.
- Tuesday — Richmond School — which will draw students from Richmond, Auburn, Swegle, Bethel, Macleay, Fruitland, Four Corners, Mt. Angel Legion Hall — will take students from St. Mary's of Mt. Angel, North Howell, Union, Monitor, McKee, Pioneer, Parkersville and Labish Center, North Marion — will handle students from St. Paul public and parochial, Butterville, Aurora, Donald, Broadacres and Hubbard.
- Wednesday — Silverton Eugene Field School — will take students from Silverton public and parochial schools, Bethany, Victor Point, Silver Crest, Evans Valley, Brush Creek, Evergreen, Willard, Central Howell, Scotts Mills and Crooked Finger. Stayton Women's Club — will take students from Sublimity, Cloverdale, Shaw, Detroit, Mill City, Gates, Aumsville and Turner. Stayton Grade School — will have students from Stayton public and parochial schools, Jefferson, West Stayton, Marion and North Santiam. McKinley School — students from McKinley, Liberty, Rosedale, Baker, Salem Heights, Riverside and Sunnyside.
- Thursday — Highland School in Salem — will have students from Highland, Hayesville, Middle Grove, Grant, Washington and Garfield.
- Friday — Keizer School — students from Keizer, Clear Lake, Buena Crest, Brooks, Waconda, Eldridge, Hazel Green and Lake Labish. Bush School — students from Bush, Morningside, Pringle, Halls Ferry and Roberts. St. Vincent's — students from St. Vincent's, St. Joseph's and Livingston.

Jobless Pay Drops in State

Oregon's ratio of insured unemployment has declined steadily from an early February peak of 15 per cent to last week's 8 per cent, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported here.

Oregon has now dropped from top spot to 10th place in the national list based on unemployment. During this period the U.S. average has remained almost stationary around 6 per cent. Latest report shows West Virginia high with 12.1 per cent, and Rhode Island, Kentucky, North Dakota, Tennessee, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Arkansas and Idaho ahead of Oregon.

Estimates of all active jobseekers, as reported from 26 Oregon employment offices, showed 52,130 out of work April 1, a reduction of 11,688 during March and 21,329 fewer than listed Feb. 1.

Job Gains in State Not Up to Expectations

Gains in Oregon's non-agricultural jobs during March aggregated 4,900 less than expected but the upward trend has continued so far this month, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported here.

Employers' reports indicated 436,600 workers in trade, industry and service compared with 449,100 a year ago and 396,100 in March, 1950.

At post-war peaks in late summer of 1952 and 1953, more than 495,000 persons had jobs. Sawmills and loggers added 4,200 workers last month but remained at about 1950 levels, nearly 5,000 below last year. Construction picked up a little in March but was doing better in recent weeks.

Recent pickup at The Dalles dam was not reflected in the figures because most of the actual work was on the Washington side of the river.

LOSS IS PERSONAL
OAKLAND, Calif. — In 10 years Harold R. Williams parked about 100,000 cars without any damage. His record ended when he backed into a pole, causing \$150 damage to his own car.

Pencil makers say there are more than 350 kinds of pencils.

Man Taken To Hospital

Norman Zegers of Woodburn, was picked up by Salem first aidmen at the Chemawa junction on Highway 99E Saturday afternoon and taken to Salem Memorial Hospital after he suffered an attack of stomach ulcers, first aidmen reported.

They said Zegers was a passenger in a car which stopped at the junction when Zegers complained of the attack. Others in the car called the ambulance. Zegers was treated at the hospital and released.

Award Given to Dr. Mary Purvine

PORTLAND — An award of meritorious achievement went to Dr. Mary Bowerman Purvine, Salem, here Friday night in a banquet at the state medical school.

Doctors who were graduated from the school 50 or more years ago were honored. Life memberships in the alumni association were given to Dr. Purvine, who was in the class of 1903; Dr. James C. Hayes, Eagle Point, 1903, and Dr. George E. Houck, Roseburg, 1900.

Utah produced 6,390,000 tons of coal in 1953.

MARRIAGE IS HEALTHY
VIENNA — Married people live longer in Vienna, the city's statistical office says. Next longest-lived are single people. Widows and widowers lived less long, and the shortest-lived are divorcees.

SELF-SERVICE
GRIDLEY, Ill. — A thief in a grocery helped himself to: 8 cans of dog food, 4 pounds of coffee, a carton of cigarettes, a box of candy, 2 five-pound bags of flour, \$1.60 in nickels and dimes and a push basket.

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Salem People Use Telephones Extensively; Sign of Prosperity

NEW YORK—(Special)—Talk in Salem—over the telephone—has become more golden than silver. More golden because the extent to which telephones are used and the amount of business activity in a community are shown to go hand-in-hand.

Residents of Salem do more phoning, in proportion to population, than is done in most cities in the United States. As of the beginning of last year, there were 24,974 telephones in operation locally. This was equivalent to 53.3 in service for every 100 people, considerably more than the 30.3 per 100 people in the country as a whole. In the State of Oregon there were 30.3 per 100.

Fewer in Pakistan
How large the 24,974 installations in Salem loom from an international viewpoint may be gathered from the fact that in all of Turkey there are 59,000 phones, in Peru, 45,000, and in Pakistan, 18,000.

The data, obtained chiefly from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, shows that in the rest of the world there is but one phone for every 68 people. This country has one for every three.

Million Houses Per Year
Most of the telephone companies in the United States have found it impossible to keep up with the demand for new installations. New houses are being built at the rate of a million a year and nearly all call for telephones. Since the end of World War II the number of phones in the country has doubled but the demand continues ahead.

A certain falling off in telephone activity has been felt, however, in connection with the current slump, indicating the sensitivity of the industry to business conditions generally.

The demand for new phones is not at quite as high a rate as six months ago, the number of daily calls per phone has declined and the length of conversations is shorter. The effects, however, are minor, according to the AT&T, which sees better business ahead.

The owl, symbol of wisdom, actually has a brain smaller than either of its eyes.

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