

Polio Serum Works; Improved Version Released

The Oregon Statesman

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IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Squire

"Peace hath her victories No less renowned than war."
So wrote the poet John Milton in a sonnet to the warrior Cromwell. The truth has fresh endorsement in news of the success of the Salk vaccine against poliomyelitis. All the preliminary signs pointed to this fact, so the announcement on Tuesday, timed appropriately to coincide with the anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, occasioned no surprise. But it did lift a load of fear from the minds of millions of parents and point a way of escape from the paralysis which often attended polio infection.
The hero is Dr. Jonas E. Salk, scientist at the University of Pittsburgh, who has been working to perfect a preventive vaccine for the past six years on a grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis (March of Dimes). He appropriately acknowledges debt to the efforts of other investigators who have been conducting research in this field for a much longer period. The first task was to isolate the virus—it was found there are three types of polio, one of which was responsible for the crippling paralysis which has made polio a dread disease. Then the job was to locate a serum that would prevent or cure the polio types without injury to the human system.
In an article in the April Scientific American Dr. Salk discusses his approach to the problem of preparing a safe and sure vaccine against polio. There have been two schools of thought in (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Storm Rages In State

A heavy storm swept Oregon Tuesday, causing some wind damage in many places and dumping more than 1½-inch of rain onto Salem and continuous snowfall on Santiam Pass.
A measure of relief is seen for the Salem area by McNary Field weathermen, who predict partial cloudiness and scattered showers today, tonight and Thursday.
The temperature today may get around 54, in contrast with Tuesday's 48. The night will be cooler—near freezing, however.
High Winds
High winds, according to Associated Press accounts, inflicted damage along the coast. Gust velocity of 60 miles an hour was attained at Newport where station KNPT's 205-foot transmitting tower was toppled. Another tower kept the station on the air.
The wind also smashed a big window and tore off part of a supper club building roof there. Trees and television antennas became storm casualties elsewhere.
Passes Eastward
The storm passed eastward over Portland and the Willamette Valley about noon. More than an inch of rain was reported at Newport, Portland and Salem, which got 1.64 inches.
Snow fell all day in Santiam Pass but melted as it fell in the lower altitudes like Detroit. Highway Supervisor Glenn Davidson at Detroit said plows were not called out. However, a small slide, that partially blocked the road above Detroit Dam, required clearing away.
Maximum wind velocity attained in Salem was 35 miles an hour. Sustained velocity was 24.
A rash of minor accidents was reported on slippery Lancaster Drive between Center Street and Silverton Road where one resident observed four wrecks during the day.
Astoria reported gusts up to 63 miles an hour and Portland recorded 55.
As a result of rain storms, rivers in the valley are due for moderate rises during the next two days. At Salem, the Willamette measured 6.2 feet Tuesday morning and 7.9 feet by midnight.

Solon Vote Takes State Motor Bureau Control From Newbry

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE
City Editor, The Statesman
The House passed the bill to put the state motor vehicle department under the governor Tuesday and the Senate passed a bill to raise unemployment benefits.
Both issues have rated among the top controversies of the Oregon legislative session ever since it began 13 weeks ago.
The House action, by a 39 to 19 vote, means that some 600 employees now under the secretary of state will become part of a separate motor vehicle department, headed by an administrator to be appointed by the governor, effective July 1, 1956.
The Senate action approved the compromise Senate bill lifting the ceiling of unemployment payments from \$25 to \$35 a week. Only senators voting against the plan were Sens. Lee Ohmart (R), Salem, and Walter Leth (R), Monmouth. The bill now goes to the House for consideration.
Debate Heated Off
Voting and full-scale debate on yet another controversial subject were headed off when the House decided by 33 to 25 vote to send back to committee the measure that would have each county elect one senator. The House elections committee in turn agreed to hold a public hearing on the bill at 7:30 p.m. Monday.
Passage of the new motor vehicle department plan came in both the House and, earlier, in the Senate over the objections

City Teachers Group Objects To Pay Plan

Salem Classroom Teachers Association, headed by its spokesman-president, Dale Merrill, told Salem School board members Tuesday night that the association is dissatisfied with the board's proposed method of moving into the new pay schedule next year.
Eighty per cent of the association's membership signed the petition expressing dissatisfaction. The group requested the board to reconsider its proposal. Teachers want a double raise of \$360 next fall rather than the board proposal of \$180.
"We are here," Merrill said, "because we had been led to believe this would be a year for major readjustment of teacher salaries." The board's proposal does not reflect this adjustment and, as a result, teacher morale has deteriorated, he added.
Merrill was answered sharply by board member Gardner Knapp who said Salem's schedule is above average in the state and that teacher salaries here under the new schedule compare favorably with salaries in other fields with comparable educational backgrounds.
Knapp said the board had taken a "publicity beating" over the teacher salary matter when it, in his opinion, is not only above average but fair to teachers.
The board took no action on the matter, but individual members expressed opinions that the school budget "simply wouldn't take" the additional millage the teacher request would require.
The teacher proposal would add about \$75,000 or about 1¼ mills to the budget.
(Additional details on page 2, sec. 1.)

Russ Premier, Bohlen Trade Austria Toasts

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen exchanged toasts Tuesday night to mark early restoration of Austria's independence. Both indicated belief an Austrian settlement would be a step in the direction of world peace.
The toasts came at a reception given by Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov at Spiridonovka Palace for Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab and his top advisers who arrived Monday at the Soviets' invitation for talks on a treaty.
For 10 years the Western Bloc Three and Russia have been unable to agree on terms for an Austrian treaty ending their occupation of the country.
Prior to the reception, Raab and his advisers held their first formal talks with Molotov. They lasted for 90 minutes but there was no comment from the Austrians or Russians on what was said.
The reception was a gay and amiable affair. Bohlen talked with Bulganin for an hour around a buffet table.

Dulles Swaps Accusations With Ex-Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles swapped hot accusations Tuesday with Edward J. Corsi, his one-time friend whom he fired as his immigration expert.
Dulles told a near-record news conference Corsi is guilty of reckless charges in denouncing the department's handling of a program to admit refugees to the United States.
Corsi indignantly fired back that Dulles lied when he claimed Corsi's ouster Sunday was in no way influenced by frequent attacks on him by Rep. Walter (D-Pa.).
"It's a whole string of falsehoods," Corsi retorted. "I am terribly shocked and astounded that a man like Dulles for whom I had such respect could stoop so low to defend himself and the incompetent administration of Scott McLeod."
McLeod is the State Department security chief who operates the refugee law. In turning down Dulles' offer of a new job Monday, Corsi also struck out at McLeod, saying McLeod wanted him to serve as "stooge" to alibi what he called failures in the refugee program.

Power Outlook Improving in Northwest

PORTLAND (AP)—The power outlook is improving for the Pacific Northwest with heavy rains along the coast and some snow-melt flowing into the inland power reservoirs.
The Bonneville Administration said Tuesday that the flow into the reservoir behind Grand Coulee Dam has gone up from 45,000 cubic feet per second to 77,000 within the past week.
A spokesman for Bonneville said the inflow at Albeni Falls Dam is being passed on to Grand Coulee, water is spilling at McNary Dam, insuring maximum generation at Bonneville Dam, and conditions are favorable at Hungry Horse Dam.
The only blot in the picture is the receding flow on Snake River tributaries because of cold weather there.
The spokesman said it may soon be possible to restore the interruptible power cut off from several industries last month. At that time 75 per cent of the interruptible load was cut off.

Dam Power Failure Laid to Faulty Circuit

PORTLAND (AP)—McNary Dam power was interrupted again Tuesday, but engineers said they thought they had located the trouble that caused the brief interruptions for two successive days.
They said a faulty relay circuit had been located at the Santiam substation in the Willamette Valley. One of McNary's two main lines runs there. The faulty circuit apparently set up line instability that activated automatic switches at the McNary end, cutting off all power generated at the dam.
There was a half-hour interruption Monday. There were interruptions of 11 and eight minutes Tuesday morning. Aluminum company potlines were cut off from service briefly until power could be restored. Clocks also ran slow in the period, because of lowered frequency, but the frequency was stepped up later to correct them.

Atom Reactor Due at Hanford

SPOKANE (AP)—The General Electric Co. will build a nuclear reactor, for production of electric power, at Hanford, Wash., Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Tuesday night.
"We are going to have a reactor at Hanford," Magnuson said. "It will create electric power and will substitute for steam plants in the Pacific Northwest."
"Funds for the project are in the Atomic Energy Commission's budget and General Electric will not have to worry about financing."

U.S. Hoping This Taxpayer Can't Sleep

CHICAGO (AP)—An anonymous letter arrived at the income tax office Tuesday. It was clipped to four 100 bills and read:
"Enclosed find \$400 for my income tax. My conscience bothers me and I can't sleep. If I still can't sleep I will send you the balance."

Stock Market Pushes Through To Record High

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market pushed through to a record high Tuesday.
Strength in the chemicals, rails and steel enabled The Associated Press average of 60 stocks to advance \$1.30 to \$163.30. That was well above the previous record high of \$162.60 touched on March 4.
Gains of \$2 to \$3 a share were posted by Monsanto Chemical, Union Pacific, American Gas & Electric, Bethlehem Steel and Goodyear. Up between \$1 and \$2 were such stocks as International Paper, Allied Chemical Du Pont and Southern Railway.
Producers of the new polio vaccine advanced early in the session but were subjected to profit-taking later on. The aircrafts lost ground, with Douglas down \$2 and Boeing down \$1.
Volume for the session totaled 2,770,000 shares.

Searchers for Airmen Plod Through Snow

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (AP)—Ground parties plodded through a snowstorm in the Simcoe Mountains Tuesday in the search for 20-year-old Henry Baker of The Dalles, Ore., plane crash survivor missing since Sunday.
As darkness approached Tuesday the Klickitat County sheriff's office said no trace of Baker had been reported.
Baker and Jack LaRoque, 40, of The Dalles survived the crash of LaRoque's light plane Saturday. LaRoque, injured severely, was rescued by an Air Force helicopter crew a few hours after Baker left the crash scene to seek help.
A heavy snowstorm in the Simcoe range northeast of here prevented air search Tuesday.

East State Cattle Ranches 'In Worst Shape on Record'

PORTLAND (AP)—Eastern Oregon livestock ranges are in the worst shape on record, the federal Department of Agriculture said Tuesday.
Cold weather has held back grass growth, and not nearly enough rain and snow fell during the winter to assure a long grazing period in spring and summer, the April report on range conditions said.
Prospects are especially poor in the central and southeastern part of the state.

Investigation Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Langer (R-ND) announced Tuesday night that a Senate judiciary subcommittee he heads will "conduct a full and complete" investigation into Edward J. Corsi's charges that the refugee law was being "sabotaged."



High Snowdrifts in Two States Block Traffic

High winds whipped up mountainous drifts of snow that nearly stopped all traffic from Southeast Wyoming along the Rocky Mountains into Colorado Tuesday as a blinding blizzard swept across the two-state area, the Associated Press said.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	48	44	1.27
Portland	48	45	1.27
Baker	47	28	.03
Medford	60	38	.02
North Bend	52	46	1.47
Roseburg	54	45	.45
San Francisco	61	46	.00
Chicago	73	51	.15
New York	50	44	.55
Los Angeles	83	55	.00
Willamette River 7.9 feet			

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem):
Partly cloudy with scattered showers today, tonight and Thursday. High today near 54, cooler tonight with near 32 low. Temperature at 12:51 a.m. today was 43.
SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Week Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
27.16 40.90 84.32

Salem Mother Fights to Save Daughter From Deportation

A hearing will open Thursday in Portland to determine whether two young daughters of a Salem mother will be taken from her and sent to Mexico.
The woman is Mrs. Sarah Venegas, 27, the former Sarah Caroline Morse, 1874 Court St. She is a junior at Willamette University.
The daughters to be involved in the deportation action in federal court are Sarah Lucia, 8, and Maria Elena, 6, both born in Mexico. A third daughter, born in this country, is not involved.
According to the Associated Press account, Sarah Morse married Rafael Venegas, a Mexican farm worker and went to Mexico with him in 1945. There the two girls were born. Since the mother had left the country before she was 21, her daughters were not U. S. citizens.
She left her husband, returning to Salem in 1949. A third daughter, Marie Del Carmen Venegas, now 5, was born after the return, and is a U. S. citizen. The other two daughters, however, had to come to this country on visitors' permits.
The government says the girls have overstayed their permits. Mrs. Venegas says she cannot get passports for the two, because their father will not authorize them.
Mrs. Venegas was granted a divorce in Salem last year. The court gave custody of the daughters to her.
A bill to allow the two girls to remain in this country has been introduced in Congress by Sens. Morse (D-Ore.) and Neuberger (D-Ore.).

Truman 'Wants to Run With Adlai'

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily News said Tuesday night former President Harry S. Truman wants to run for vice president next year with Adlai E. Stevenson as the Democratic presidential candidate.
At the Truman home in Independence, Mo., Tuesday night Mrs. Truman laughed and declined to call her husband to the telephone when asked about the Daily News story.
"The story is ridiculous," Mrs. Truman said. "I know it isn't true, and there's no use wasting his time and your time talking about it."
FAMILY WIPED OUT
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—A family of seven and a 10-year-old Easter visitor were burned to death Tuesday in a pre-dawn fire that raged through a rickety apartment and business building here.
WINDY AT VICKSBURG
VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP)—Winds reaching 35-miles an hour in gusts struck Vicksburg Tuesday, causing thousands of dollars in damage. No injuries were reported.

Brace Yourselves, Kids!



Mass polio vaccination of the first four grades in Marion County schools with the newly proven Salk vaccine which will begin April 18 will involve thousands of kids and needles. Shown preparing some of the needles is Mrs. Fred Detering, public health nurse in charge of polio vaccination supplies for the Marion County Health Department. (Statesman Photo)

County May Use Two-Dose System

Six thousand Marion County youngsters eligible to receive Salk polio inoculations may get it in two doses instead of three, and 2,000 others who tested the serum last year may get a booster shot, Health Officer Dr. Willard Stone announced Tuesday night.
Dr. Stone made the report after a meeting of the state polio advisory committee in Portland at which results of findings were announced by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.
Health officials began immediately revising schedules for administering the inoculations on the new basis. Under the two-shot plan a third shot would not be given until next fall.
Inoculations of youngsters of the first four grades are scheduled to begin Monday at centers established at St. Vincent's school and Hoover School in Salem, and at St. Paul High School and Aumsville School in the county. First shot dates for the rest of an estimated 6,000 youngsters eligible would follow through Friday on the previously announced schedule.
Still in doubt along with the type of series was the interval between the shots. It appeared likely on the basis of recommendations that the second shot might be administered two, three or even four weeks after the first one. Originally the schedule had been set up to give three shots at one-week intervals.
The 2,000 who may be scheduled for booster shots are those county second graders who submitted to join in a nationwide test of the serum a year ago. They will probably receive inoculations at the time of the second series in May.
Meanwhile, machinery for completing the first round of inoculations was going ahead in the county. Shipment of the Salk vaccine to the state was awaited momentarily with Marion County scheduled to pick up its supply in Portland, probably Saturday.
Hundreds of needles and syringes were being readied and sterilized at the Marion County health office in preparation for Monday's inoculation start. It will be necessary to sterilize the equipment each night in preparation for the following day's inoculations. This will be done at Salem Memorial Hospital.
Druggists in Salem were expecting to receive their shipments of the vaccine at about the same time it is made available for the public inoculations.

CHURCH LEADER DIES

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Dr. Walter H. MacPherson, 77, who was president of the Universalist Church of America from 1935-39, died Tuesday.

Today's Statesman

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