

Threat Made to Move Games From Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (U) — Avery Brundage told the Australians again Tuesday night that, unless they "stop arguing and get busy," the Olympic committee meeting in Paris next June may need to shift the 1956 games away from Melbourne.

Back Again



FRED GRAHAM
Returns to Stayton.

Graham Signs With Stayton

STAYTON (Special) — Fred Graham, former Willamette University player and football and baseball mentor here in 1953-54, was Tuesday named head basketball mentor at Stayton High School.

Graham has been coaching at Cathlamet, Wash., during the current school year. He formerly coached at Dayton and Jefferson in Oregon prior to signing on at Stayton the first time.

Graham will take over the post in September, and replaces Joe Boyle, who stays on at Stayton as athletic director and track and wrestling coach. Graham will also assist in football.

When at Stayton before, Graham preferred to coach the sport, which at that time was guided by Boyle. When the job was opened by Boyle's move this week, Graham was contacted and accepted.

Pollard Likely to Turn Down Post at LaSalle

PHILADELPHIA (U) — Jim Pollard probably will turn down the LaSalle College basketball coaching job to remain with the Minneapolis Lakers, it was learned Tuesday.

The 32-year-old Pollard is to let LaSalle officials know Wednesday if he wants to succeed Ken Loeffler as head man with the nation's third ranking college basketball power. He was offered the job here last week and went home to Minneapolis to think it over. Loeffler resigned to become court coach at Texas A. & M.

A reliable source said Tuesday that Pollard hadn't made up his mind as late as last Saturday night.

A team spokesman in New York where Laker officials are attending the annual National Basketball Assn. meeting, said he was sure Pollard would have notified the club if he had any intention of leaving.

It also was reported that Pollard's wife is against the move to Philadelphia.

Bill Werle Cries 'Raw Deal', Sale to Beavers Cost Pension

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Bill Werle, back in the Pacific Coast League after 62 days short of five years in the majors, said Tuesday he figured he got "a raw deal."

The 32-year-old left-handed pitcher was sold by Cincinnati to Portland of the PCL a few days before the season opened last week. The Redlegs had purchased him from the Boston Red Sox following the 1954 Little World Series. Werle pitched and won six games for Louisville in the American Assn. playoffs and Little World Series. Louisville is a Boston farm.

"Right up to the time Cincinnati tied the can to me (Manager Birdie) Tebbetts kept telling me how good I was doing," said Werle, in town with Portland for a series against San Francisco.

"Tebbetts didn't know I had only 62 days to go to be eligible for a pension, but the Cincinnati front office did and I call it a raw deal. I think I earned the right to a fair trial with Cincinnati, but I sure didn't get it."

Under the rules, a player who spends five seasons to the day with a major league club qualifies for a pension. Werle said it amounted to only \$50 a month now, but that he thought by the time he retired it would be considerably more.

Werle spent the 1940-50-51 seasons with Pittsburgh. He was traded to St. Louis in May 1952 and went to Boston on waivers that October. The Red Sox farmed him to Louisville after he had appeared in five games of the 1953 season.

Ike to Submit Program for Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower announced Monday he will submit to Congress next week a foreign aid program "including economic aid to the free nations of South and East Asia."

The President issued a statement stressing this country's intention to help free Asia. His statement coincides with the gathering of delegates to the forthcoming Afro-Asian conference at Bandung.

"In accord with our political and spiritual heritage, the United States is ready to intensify its co-operation with the free nations of South and East Asia in their efforts to achieve economic development and a rising standard of living," Eisenhower said.

The White House said it has not been determined on what day the message will go to Congress.

There have been advance indications Eisenhower will ask a program somewhere in the neighborhood of 3½ billion dollars, with about two-thirds of it earmarked for Asia.

The aid-to-Asia program already has been the source of controversy both in Congress and within the administration, with some urging a larger, Marshall-plan type of program for the Asiatic countries.

Completing a week's inspection tour of Australia's Olympic preparations, the international president of the Olympic Games Committee made no attempt to hide his dismay at his findings.

He said the International Olympic Committee would meet in Paris in June and that a final decision of the site of the games would not be known until the report on the Melbourne building progress had been dealt with.

"There is a remote possibility that Melbourne could lose the games even at that late date," Brundage told a press conference. "All the other nations want the games to be held in their countries."

Melbourne Site Desired

"But the Olympic committee wants the games to be a success in Melbourne, and the last thing they want is to take them away from Melbourne. But you people in Australia must stop arguing, get busy and finish everything."

As for his reference to possible other sites for the 1956 games, one newsman asked him to comment on the report that Philadelphia in the United States had asked to have the games staged there. Brundage declined to answer.

John B. Kelly Sr., the former sculling great, and Arthur Kaufmann, co-chairmen of the Philadelphia Olympic committee, Monday cabled Brundage that Philadelphia was willing to take over the 1956 games.

"We have all facilities built and available now," they reminded the IOC president from Chicago.

Staters Lick 'Cat Golfers

CORVALLIS (Special) — Willamette University's Beacats opened their links season on a low note Tuesday as they bowed to the Oregon State Beavers, 16-2, on the rain-swept Corvallis course. Jerry Cloninger of OSC was medalist with a 71 for the 18 holes, while Ward Sligh topped Coach Jerry Frei's Beacats with a 78.

Bill Laswell tallied 1½ points for WU and the other half digit came from Sligh.

The scoring: Donnelly (OSC) 2½, Ward Sligh (W) ¼; Cloninger (OSC) 3, Tom Loree (W) 0; Lindquist (OSC) 3, Dick Moore (W) 0; Trogan (OSC) 3, Jim Gilliland (W) 0; Reiners (OSC) 3, Bob Goddard (W) 0; Wood (OSC) 1½, Bill Laswell (W) 1½.

Emeralds Top Sparts

SAN JOSE, Calif. (U) — Pitchers Bill Page and Berlyn Hodges struck out 13 Spartans Tuesday as the Eugene Emeralds of the Northwest League beat San Jose State, 9-5, in an exhibition game.

Page, former Stanford hurler, allowed but two hits in his five innings. One was Spartan third baseman Dick Brady's 385-foot homer.

Batts Sold

BALTIMORE (U) — Oriole general manager Paul Richards announced Monday that Mat Batts has been sold outright to Indianapolis of the American Association.

The amount received for Batts was not disclosed but was believed to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

In the 19 years the American Hockey League has been in existence, the Cleveland Barons have taken part in the playoffs 17 times.

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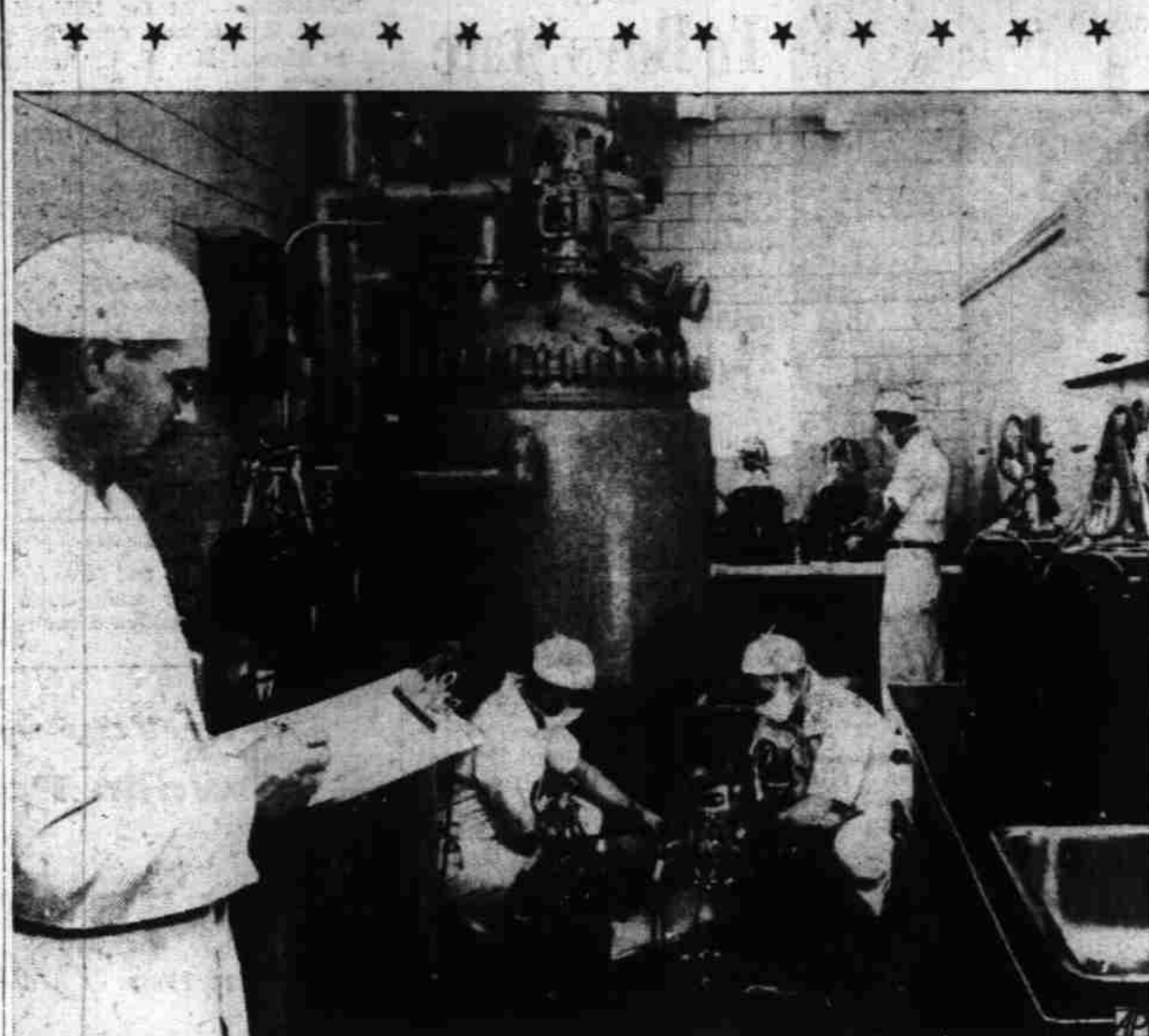
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Salk Anti-Polio Vaccine Pronounced 'Safe, Effective'



ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Dr. Jonas E. Salk, right, who developed the polio vaccine, is pictured in a press conference with Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. (AP Wirephoto)

Polio Control Vaccine Arrived Too Late for 3-Year-Old Bobby

Editor's Note: His name is Bobby, and he is only three years old — too young to know what all the talk about an anti-polio vaccine means. It doesn't matter, anyway, because Bobby already has been crippled by polio and nothing can help him, except rehabilitation. In the following dispatch, a United Press correspondent describes methods being used to teach Bobby and other Polio victims how to walk again.

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—These are the children who will live to remind us what it means to prevent paralytic polio.

They are in a bright, deliberately cheerful room Tuesday trying to learn to walk. They are luckless ones still too young to realize it, who always will be crippled.

Bobby, a solemn, handsome boy three years old, already is being "rehabilitated." His legs and arms are partially paralyzed, but he has learned to swing his legs, the braces covered by blue jeans, as he hangs onto two side railings in something that resembles walking.

Learning To Live

He is one of 375 polio victims who now are being rehabilitated by the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation here. They have passed the one-year convalescent period. Now they are learning to live with what they have left.

Bobby and his brother both got polio at the same time a year ago. His brother recovered completely, but doctors know now that Bobby always will walk with braces and crutches.

You know perfectly well you

can't wear sneakers," a slim, pretty mother said firmly to her son, who stood in his stocking feet for his examination. One leg radically has become shorter than the other since the boy had polio five years ago at the age of two. He must wear special shoes.

A Wheel Chair Life

Maria, 10, swung into the room on crutches. Her black Oxford toes pointed outward as they swung forward together. Her mother walked behind holding part of the brace, which should have fit around her pelvic area and kept her feet turned straight.

"I fell down," Maria said and grinned.

"I'd rather have them break it once in a while," a doctor said, tousling Maria's hair. "That means they're active."

Polio Vaccine To Cost \$6

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP) — Three cubic centimeters of Salk vaccine, enough to inoculate a child, will cost the public about \$6, representatives of pharmaceutical firms said Tuesday.

The spokesmen, attending a meeting at which Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. reported on the effectiveness of the vaccine, said physicians and drug stores would be able to obtain the serum at about 30 per cent less than that but it would be sold to the public about \$2 a cubic centimeter.

The fees of the physician who administers the vaccine is not included in the \$6 price.

Polio Vaccine Never 100% Effective

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—The report on results of the Salk vaccine noted Tuesday that medicine never has had a vaccine which is 100 per cent effective.

This is attributed to the fact that there is a small, "freakish" group of persons who either are unable to manufacture antibodies in their bloodstream or whose body chemistry makes them poor anti-body producers.

Smallpox vaccine is one of the most effective of any known. It gives immunity to "95 per cent or more." Yellow fever vaccine is even more effective. Chicken pox vaccine is 90 to 95 per cent effective.

Nearly 70 per cent of accidental deaths in the United States come in the victims' nonworking hours.

Only 1 Child Of 440,000 Tested Died

(Story also on page 1)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—The Salk anti-polio vaccine Tuesday was pronounced safe and effective.

The long awaited results, hailed immediately by the American Medical Association as "one of the greatest events in the history of medicine," showed the vaccine was 80 to 90 per cent effective.

"The vaccine works."

Those were the first words announcing the results of a thoroughly scientific evaluation of last spring's mass testing among more than 1,800,000 children.

Among the 440,000 children who actually received the vaccine, only one died. This child succumbed after a tonsillectomy which was performed two days after he received the second in the series of three anti-polio shots.

Results of Tests

The box score on the mass test was this:

1,829,916 children took part in the test.

440,000 were vaccinated.

Among these 1,829,916 children, 1013 came down with polio, both paralytic and non-paralytic.

Among the 440,000 vaccinated children, 71 children contracted paralytic polio.

Among the remaining unvaccinated children, 445 came down with paralytic polio.

Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., professor of immunology of the University of Michigan, who directed the study of the results made his momentous 113-page report at a specially invoked scientific meeting.

Millions of Children

Simultaneously, Dr. Jonas E. Salk, creator of the vaccine, revealed at the meeting that 16 million more children than had been anticipated will be able to receive the anti-polio vaccine before this year's polio season begins.

Salk said his latest experiments showed that at least seven months should pass between the second and third "shots" of the vaccine to produce maximum and most lasting effects. That means enough vaccine will be available to raise from 38 to 57 million the number of children who can be protected this summer.

They would receive two shots which would protect them through this summer and would receive the final shot next winter, when ample supplies of the vaccine should be available.

Most significant in Dr. Francis' long and complex report was the data showing that the vaccine is particularly effective, 80 to 90 per cent, against the paralytic or fatal type of polio.

Strangely enough, it proved least effective against the non-paralytic type of polio, the least to be feared among the three types of polio viruses.



ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Dr. Jonas E. Salk, right, who developed the polio vaccine, is pictured in a press conference with Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. (AP Wirephoto)

Production of Salk Vaccine to Meet Need in 2 Years

NEW YORK (UP)—The pharmaceutical industry can produce enough Salk polio vaccine to immunize all of the 61 million Americans under the age of 21 by the end of this year, Harry J. Loynd, president of Parke-Davis and Co., predicted Tuesday.

Within two years, he added, there will be enough of the vaccine in existence to immunize everyone in the world who needs it.

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