



Summer's sudden burst of heat, following closely on a late and snow-laden spring, sent Cascade streams soaring from runoff on the weekend. For the first time in a year water was spilling over the spillway at Detroit Dam on the North Santiam River east of Salem. Cooler temperatures of the past two days are expected to slow the runoff to normal again, however, with no danger of flooding. (Statesman Photo).

Polio Immunity Test Needed to Save Serum, Diphtheria Conqueror Says

(Editor's Note: A discovery promises defeat for a dread children's disease; the public clamors for the treatment and acclaims the discoverer. That was the story of the Salk vaccine. But it was very different for the man who helped wipe out diphtheria, once a far greater killer than polio.)

By FRANCES LEWINE
NEW YORK (U)—What is the next great need in medicine's fight on polio?
Dr. Bela Schick, who discovered the skin test for diphtheria susceptibility 42 years ago, believes it is a similar test for polio. It would tell whether an individual is immune to the disease, and thus would help solve the immediate shortage of Salk vaccine.
"It would be nice, but you cannot order such things," Dr. Schick said in an interview. He added that researchers already are hard at work on such a test. But he fears that the nature of the polio virus will make the search more difficult than it was in the case of diphtheria.
"I was lucky," he smiles.
Now 78, a jolly, smiling man, stooped, bushy-browed and grey-haired, he is still a practicing pediatrician. Dr. Schick's 1913 discovery is rated a major milestone in the research which has almost wiped out diphtheria as a child killer.

700 Fatal Yearly
In New York in the 1920's, there were as many as 11,000 diphtheria cases a year, 700 of them fatal. Last year there were 20 cases, 20 fatal.
But there is one great contrast between the Salk and Schick contributions to medical history: Where the polio vaccine was accepted instantly, it was 15 years before the diphtheria test received widespread recognition and use.
Both Dr. Schick and Dr. Jonas Salk used the building blocks of other scientists, then neatly dropped in the keystone. Parents all over the world were eagerly

Freak Storm Wrecks 30 Light Planes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U)—A freakish 70-mile-an-hour thunderstorm whipped across Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport Sunday, crumpling 30 light planes like dry leaves and causing about \$150,000 damage.
At the same time, the airport control tower reported a wind of 32 miles an hour only half a mile away.
The storm was part of a statewide downpour that sent rain down on Arizona's parched farmlands.
No injuries were reported at the airport, where gasoline spilled from the wrecked craft and spread across the rain-soaked airstrip.
The storm struck without warning. The planes were on the ground in front of the hangars. A heavy rain and hail cut visibility to zero.
"I heard a tremendous roar," said Jim Wood of the Sun Valley Air Service. "Then the wind caved in the wall of my office at least a foot."
About 16 of the 30 planes were believed a total loss. One flying service lost all but one of its 11 planes.

FLOURY TRAIL
NORTH LITTLE ROCK (U)—After 26 sacks of flour were stolen from a grocery store, police followed a white powdered trail to the home of a suspect, where they said the flour and loot from another burglary were recovered.

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waiting for the reports of the Salk vaccine test. But:
"There was little interest in immunization in Austria," Dr. Schick recalls. It remained for the United States, his adopted home, to take up the challenge and lick diphtheria. Even so, the physician had to personally join a campaign to educate the public.
"Many people were against it," he said. "Many people were afraid."
Slogan Used
It took the press, radio, movie appeals, 85 million pamphlets and even buttons reading "I am Schicked— are you?" to get the drive across.
Dr. Schick had gained fame in the field of pediatrics and for his pioneer work in allergy before his diphtheria test became a household word.
The modest, five-foot, five-inch tall doctor got a total of eight medals. But the first was awarded on the 25th anniversary of his discovery.
Dr. Schick, who held Louis Pasteur as his idol, was an assistant in a clinic in Vienna when he devised the test.
He had to teach on the side to help support himself.
The diphtheria bacillus had been discovered by bacteriologist Edwin Klebs in 1883. A year later, Frederick Loeffler had isolated it and

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Divan
6. Stop!
9. Gain knowledge
10. A sleep image
12. Madden
14. Back of the neck
15. Newspapers have them
16. Biblical name
17. Vegetable
18. Operatic melody
20. Bone (anat.)
21. Leading actor or actress
24. Place of learning
27. Adhesive substance
29. A kind of cake
30. This territory was famous for a gold rush
32. Minus
33. Polynesian tree
34. A way out
36. Doctrines
39. Behold!
40. Plant, as seed
43. Oriental nurse
44. Allure
46. Kind of beer
48. Angry
49. Brood of pheasants
50. Wavelike molding

DOWN
1. Dispatch
2. Used in rowboats
3. What a friar is called
4. Wealth
5. Head (abbr.)
6. River (It.)
7. Escape, as fluid
8. Primary roots
9. Meadow
11. Child's disease
13. Goddess of mischief
18. Branch of learning

19. Part of a play
21. Relating to space
22. An amulet
23. Man's name
25. Movie star, Jack
26. Coin (Swed.)
28. Piece out
31. Pin of a wheel
35. Type of architecture
37. The "Three Wise Men"

38. A tool house
40. Kingdom (Asia)
41. Eight
42. Little
45. Attempt
47. Music note

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Peron Mob Routs Church Step Gathering

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U)—A mob of several hundred government supporters Sunday night routed with gunshot and stones ranks of Catholic churchmen standing guard on the steps of massive Metropolitan cathedral in downtown Buenos Aires.
The mob, shouting "Long live Peron, down with the Pope," roughed up a few of the faithful in the street, burned a car in front of the adjoining Episcopal palace, and smashed windows in the palace with a hail of stones.

Seven Persons Hurt
At least seven persons were hurt. Some of the church's supporters apparently were hit by the barrage of stones, but no one was seen to be hurt by the several shots fired.
About an hour after the incident city firemen sped to the scene and dispersed the government demonstrators with streams of water.
The outbreak heaped fuel on the seven-months church state controversy in which President Juan Peron has accused some high churchmen of trying to undermine his regime politically, a charge church officials have denied.
Saturday night the dispute reached a new peak of bitterness when church followers held a Corpus Christi parade in Buenos Aires streets despite a government ban.

Supporters Gather
Government supporters began gathering Sunday before the cathedral, shouting hostile slogans.
The situation grew tense when about an equal number of churchmen lined up in ranks four or five deep on the church steps, confronting the jeering Peronistas.
A priest was inside at the time performing a special mass for support of the International Eucharistic Congress which opens in Rio de Janeiro next month.

The church supporters stood firm for an hour on the cathedral steps, ducking stones and fruit hurled by the Peronistas.
Barrage of Stones
Then a small band of Peronistas rushed up with a heavy barrage of stones which slammed against the walls and pillars of the cathedral. The churchmen retreated from the steps and down the street, pursued by Peronistas.
The attackers, carrying a large Argentine flag, rushed up the steps to the big front doors, which were quickly closed, leaving some of the worshippers who had attended Mass still inside.
Balked, the mob turned on the archbishop's palace, smashing its windows.

Five years later, he got his first medal of recognition—the gold medal of the New York Academy of Medicine and the accolade of its president. Dr. Alexander Miller, that "your place is among the great benefactors of mankind."
Since his retirement from the Mount Sinai post in 1942, Dr. Schick has been director of pediatrics in Beth-El Hospital in Brooklyn.
The Bela Schick Department of Pediatrics at Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University here was named in his honor.
Like the great physician for whom the college of medicine was named, Dr. Schick has always shunned personal publicity.
"It is much easier to live in the shade," he says.

Trumans Head Home After Portland Visit

PORTLAND (U)—Harry Truman, who spoke at a regional Jefferson-Jackson Day Democratic banquet here Saturday night, left Portland by train for Independence, Mo., Sunday.
The former president, who was accompanied on the trip by his wife, conferred with Democratic leaders before leaving. Earlier he and Mrs. Truman, Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore) and Sen. and Mrs. Morse (D-Ore) attended services at Portland's First Christian Church where Mrs. Green is a member of the congregation.
The Trumans both were sun-burned from riding in open cars in Portland's Rose Festival parade Saturday.

Beaver Boys State Opens at Corvallis

CORVALLIS (U)—The American Legion's Beaver Boys State program, aimed at teaching good citizenship, opened here Sunday.
Some 400 high school boys from throughout Oregon are expected for the week-long session.
Delegates will elect city officials and then a governor. On Friday they will go by bus to Salem to visit the capital area and Gov. Paul Patterson.

Funeral Services Set Today for Mrs. Rue

SILVERTON (U)—Funeral services for Mrs. Agatha Rue, widow of Ole Rue, will be 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Chapel of the Ekman Funeral Home. The Rev. Luthro will officiate. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery. Mrs. Rue died Thursday at 88.

WOMAN HURTS WRIST
Mrs. J. F. Hartling, Silverton, suffered a sprained wrist Sunday evening in a two-car crash at Lana avenue and Silverton road, city first aidmen reported. Police listed the drivers as John Franklin Hartling and William Jay Wilkinson, Mapleton. Mrs. Hartling was not hospitalized.

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