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By LOUIS GUIZARD

UP Staff Correspondent TOKYO (UP)-Two Japanese 15. A li surgeons have successfully perrmed delicate heart operations, believed to be the first of their kind, by putting the human brain on ice.

Dr. Shigeru Sakakibara of the 16. Gol Tokyo Women's Medical College who performed the first of these 17. End 18. Atti operations, claims development of a technique that may save 21. Per 25. Fer many lives.

The second, slightly differing 26. Bre in method from Dr. Sakakibara's although based on the same theory, was performed by Dr. Seiji Kimoto of Tokyo University. 27. Tra 28. An

In both cases the human brain was separately and intensively "cooled" to eliminate the dangers 29. Ja accompanying surgery under the "hiberation," or temperature re-31. Clo 82. Cit duction method.

Heart surgery under hibernation consists in lowering the temperature of the patient's 37. Ma body. Then the blood vessels are 38. Im tied up, the heart emptied of the life-sustaining blood and the necessary surgery performed on the affected part of the heart. Simple Idea 40. Br

Even under this advanced technique, the heater tends to tremble and to fail to return to normal activity if the blood flow is stop-ped too long. What is more dan-gerous, the brain may stop func-tioning even before the heart.

"The brain posed the ques-tion mark, however," Dr. Sakakibara said. It was last autumn that the

Japanese surgeon heard of laboratory experiments in the United States in which surgery was conducted on dogs after their blood was "cooled."

blood was "cooled." After much theorizing he hit upon a simple idea. Why not cool the brain? It was so simple, in fact, that the idea seemed to the main of the brain of contravene medical common-

sense. Through animal tests he found out that when the brain was "cooled" it needed less oxygen to function. But to bring down the brain temperature to the ideal point the body temperature had to be lowered to an abnormally and dangerously low level. Why not cool the brain from the outside. Dr. Sakakibara asked

the outside, Dr. Sakakibara asked himself, while keeping the body temperature comparatively high? William Connell

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temperature comparatively high? Almost simultaneously Dr. Ki-moto also got the idea. The two worked separately on a series of old roosters, 12-14.

experiments. First Operation Dr. Sakakibara's first clinical case was Haruko Hakijima, 42-year-old wife of a railway worker. He operated on her last Jan. 11. She had a congenital puncture of the septum, the partition that divides the right and left auricles of the heart. Martha Elizabeth DePew At the residence of 555 N. 14th in this city July 6th at the age of 85. Mother of W. C. DePew, Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Carolyn Arm-tirong, Salem: grandmother of Rob-ert DePew, Klamath Falls. Also sur-viving are several nieces and neph-non. Services will be held Friday. July 8th at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapei of W. C. DePew, Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Carolyn Arm-the operated on her last Jan. 11. She had a congenital puncture of the septum, the partition that divides the right and left auricles of the heart. Rabbits-Average to growers-Live white, 3 34-4 1/2 lbs, 21-23; 5-6 lbs, 17-19; old does, 10-12, few higher. Fresh dressed fryers to

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Salem Obituaries

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Louis John Murdock

Different Method Dr. Kimoto's operation last Jan. 17 followed a slightly dif-ferent method. His patient was 12-year-old Shigeo Shishikara. The boy also sad a congenital puncture of the septum. Dr. Kimoto used the "differen-tial hibernation" method, or se-lective brain-cooling. He made an incision in the carotid artery running up the neck and supply-tice tubes were inserted at both ends. From the lower tube the Different Murdock Louis John Murdock At local hospital July 4. Late resi-dence of Rt. 4, Eugene. Survived by wite, Mrs. Florence Murdock of Forets. 9 grandchildren: 3 sis-ters, Mrs. Chive Kindle of Portland. Crest Abbey Mausoleum Saturday, July 9 at 2 pm. with Rev. J. L. Keiser officiating. Direction of Vir-gil T. Golden Co. Roy William Remington At resittence Rt. 3. Salem, July Whites 100 h. No 1s 2 2003 75: Beef--Cows, utility, 24-27 lb; Canners-cutters, 21-22. Veal--Top quality, lightweight, 30-32; rough heavies, 22-30. Hogs-Lean blockers, 28-29; light sows, 24-26. Mutton-Light weight ewes and wethers 10-12; rough heavy 6-10. Lambs-Good springers, 35-37; yearlings, 25-27. Fresh Produce Potatoes-New crop Calif. Long

GM Stock 'Steals Show'

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Skiing goes on the year round on the perpetual snows of Mt. Hood.

of the heart. The surgeon dipped the pat-lent's body, under anesthesia, for 80 minutes in a tank of ice and for the masonic section. July 8th at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel of W. T. Rigdon with concluding services at the Lebanon Cemetery in the Masonic section. 500-700 lbs, 37.00-41.00; good, 35.00-38.50; commercial, 33.00-36.00; util-25.0-31.;; utility 24.00-28.00; Alice B. Hildebrand Beef cuts (choice steers)-Hind

He calls this method "total hib-eration." After this, the head and face of the patient were packed with ice bags, externally cooling the fima's auricular septum was 2.4 centimeters and the blood flow was stopped for five minutes and 20 seconds. The patient's body temperature

actually be taken. Dr. Sakakibara said he has since conducted seven other heart operations under the wall interment in Rest Lawn Mem-Country-dressed Meats, interment in Rest Lawn Mem-Rev. Lewis White officiating. With heart operations under the control of the seven of the sev

Country-dressed Meats, f.o.b Portland: Beef-Cows, utility, 24-27 lb

tice tubes were inserted at both ends. From the lower tube the blood was taken out, cooled and this cooled blood was pumped back into the same artery through the other tube and sent to the brain. In the young boy's case the grees centigrade (64.04 F.) and the body temperature 31 degrees

grees centigrade (64.04 F.) and the body temperature 31 degrees (87.8 F). The blood flow was stop-ped for a full 10 minutes and 30 seconds, the longest recorded in lapan. The puncture sewed up in the boy's septum was three centi-meters long. Dr. Sakakibara has great hopes for the new method. "I hope to extend the time of blood flow stoppage to perhaps 15 minutes," he said. meters, "ne said. meters, "ne said. meters long. meters long. The puncture sewed up in the boy's septum was three centi-meters long. meters lon

Vais Bill Vallick In this city July 3rd at the age of 61. Late resident of 2nd St. in Jef-ferson. Survived by one brother, Nick Vallick. Jefferson. Private ser-vices will be held Thursday, July 7th at 1:30 p.m. in the W. T. Rigdon Chapel.

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