

Parents Urged to Give Children Polio Vaccine

Marion County parents were urged Tuesday to give their children polio vaccine shots — the sooner the better.

This announcement from local health authorities came on the heels of a recent report from the State Board of Health saying that a lot of the precious vaccine was unused in Oregon.

This refers to vaccine designated for doctors and now resting in warehouses and on drugists' shelves.

There are approximately a half-million persons in Oregon (children up to 15 years old and pregnant women) who should be immunized. Yet only a relatively small proportion of these have availed themselves of the vaccine the same stuff which was the cause of so much desperate concern earlier this year.

Statements Made

The office of State Health Officer Dr. Harold Erickson gave The Statesman these statements Tuesday:

Shots must be obtained through private physicians, because the thought (free) vaccine is in very low supply. It was added that the mass inoculation programs, at least for now, were fading out of the picture. (Third, or final, vaccine shots in the Marion County mass school program are being planned, but details have not been worked out.)

Besides the mass inoculation program did not reach all children under 15. And all children in a family should receive the shots.

The threat of polio is by no means removed. There have been 400 cases in Oregon this year. In Marion County there have been reported 23 cases, none of which were youngsters who received the vaccine.

There is still not enough vaccine being manufactured to inoculate everybody in the United States. Firms who do make the vaccine are under rigid government orders to allocate the supply to various states for sale to doctors.

Receives Allocations

Oregon has received its allocations — and it is these amounts which are not being used. The vaccine loses its effectiveness in time. Federal authorities have already made plans to give some of Oregon's vaccine to other vaccine-short areas (Los Angeles, for instance) if the supply here is not used.

If this state's supply is reallocated there would remain only about one-fourth enough shots for the half-million eligible.

It requires eight months to complete a series of three Salk vaccine shots to obtain maximum immunity from infantile paralysis. Series started now would be completed before the next polio season.

"This is not an attempt to panic parents with an empty threat," said a health officer spokesman. "Nor is it a campaign to sell vaccine. But the public should know that the vaccine is here, the polio threat is still strong and Oregon is in danger of losing much of its vaccine supply."

James Dean Wins Another Acting Award

HOLLYWOOD — James Dean, who died in an auto crash two months ago, was named the best actor of the year in the first audience awards poll Tuesday night.

He won the posthumous honor for his first starring film, "East of Eden."

Jennifer Jones, the Eurasian doctor of "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," won the award for best performance by an actress. "Mr. Roberts," a salty saga of boredom in the Navy, was named the top movie of the year.

Boyish Actor

Tab Hunter, boyish star of "Battle Cry" and "Track of the Cat," was announced as the most promising new male personality.

Awards were made at a splashy Hollywood affair in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Peggy Lee, the sultry songstress who went dramatic in "Pete Kelly's Blues," was selected the most promising new actress.

Long Campaign

Tuesday night's events culminated a long campaign to give the average moviegoer a say in selecting annual film honors. Sponsors of the audience awards poll, who include the leading producers and theater owners, estimated that more than 15 million film fans voted for the awards.

Winners were presented with a large golden statue of a shapely maiden in a filmy gown, winged and holding a nine-pointed star. She has been nicknamed Audrey, short for audience. She contrasts with the older Oscar, awarded by the more selective electorate of the Motion Picture Academy.

Results of the close vote Monday were announced following consultation with David O'Hara, manager of the State Elections Division. Ten of the 128 votes were thrown out because of improper markings.

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Missing Duo Brave Snow, Found Safe

(Story also on page 1)

STAYTON — Determination to "keep going" was credited Tuesday by Fred Denison with saving the lives of himself and a companion during 32 hours of wandering in the southern Oregon mountains.

The two West Stayton men returned to the mid-valley Tuesday after hospitalization at Roseburg. Denison, who works at Williamette Builders Supply mill near Aumsville, was taken to Santiam Memorial Hospital where his doctor said he probably will be kept for "at least several weeks." His feet were frozen.

Two Are Cousins

Stinnett spent Tuesday night in Albany and was to return to West Stayton Wednesday. The two men are cousins.

"We rested a few times and dozed off a few times Sunday," Denison said, "but mostly we just kept walking."

"I lost all feeling in my feet Sunday but Bill seemed to be in a lot of pain and had a hard time moving his feet. So I walked about 20 feet ahead of him, breaking trail. He kept wanting me to leave him and go look for help but I wouldn't leave him behind."

Might Have Frozen

"Sunday night we both began to think our number was up. Bill began seeing cabins and bears and fires that weren't there. I guess we'd have frozen to death if we hadn't kept moving."

The cabin the men found shelter in was maintained by a power company for use of its employees while making regular checks of a nearby dam, Denison said. Had they stayed at the cabin when they first came to it, they would have been found the day before, he added.

The cabin where they were found is approximately 90 miles east of Roseburg, Denison said.

ROSEBURG — Two freight company employees missing overnight on a trip to King Mountain, 10 miles northeast of Wolf Creek, were found Tuesday, making their way back to civilization — backwards.

Wally Mentzer and Frank Guse explained snow stopped their truck on King Mountain, and they were unable to turn it around to get back to safety.

Hiked Four Miles

So they hiked four miles late Monday to a cabin they knew about. Unfortunately the place was locked, and they were unable to get in. So they had to spend the night in a big storage box.

They hiked back to the truck Tuesday, and were backing it slowly down the mountain when searchers found them. Tired and hungry, they reached Roseburg late in the afternoon.

They had left Monday morning with a load of microwave equipment to carry atop the mountain for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Duffield Wins Directorship

Statesman News Service

SOUTH SALEM — Don Duffield, a write-in candidate, Tuesday was declared winner over Ronald Blundell by a vote of 60-58 for a seat on the Liberty-Salem Heights Fire District board of directors.

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Candalaria School Construction Shown



New Candalaria School which was dedicated last night has an unusual multi-level construction shown in this photograph of the main hallway. In addition to the three upstairs levels, there are two downstairs levels and a multi-purpose room. Candalaria students shown in the foreground, are (left to right) Cheryl Roth, Anne Greene, Janet Davis, Sonda Carroll and Linda Heider. (Statesman Photo)

Traffic Victim Lived in Salem All of His Life

(Story also on Page 1)

Albert W. Blankenship, 52, who died Tuesday night after he was struck by a car in the 400 block of S. Commercial Street, was a lifetime Salem resident.

Born Sept. 30, 1903, in Salem, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Blankenship. He was a member of the Elks Club and had been employed 30 years at the Oregon Pulp & Paper Co. He and Harriet B. Smith were married in Salem July 9, 1924.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Harriet B. Blankenship, and his mother, Mrs. Clara Blankenship, both of Salem; two sons, Philip L. Blankenship, Newcastle Air Force Base, Del., and Donald Blankenship, Camp Beale, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Frances Seeger, Salem; and a brother, John Blankenship, Kamloops, B.C.

Arrangements are pending at the Virgil T. Golden mortuary.

Michigan Man Fails to Yield Slaying Data

(Picture on wirephoto page)

PONTIAC, Mich. — State police said Tuesday a lie detector test given a 23-year-old Michigan man to determine if he had any knowledge of the October slaying of three Chicago boys was inconclusive.

Det. Sgt. Jack Pletske, who gave the test to Owen Robert Moser of Fenton, Mich., said "every question the boy answered came out the same. He showed no emotion to any question."

Police Chief James Parker of nearby Holly, who arrested Moser, said he advised Chicago police of the results and would release the Michigan man. Parker said Chicago police agreed with the release.

Parker said Moser was arrested on a traffic violation charge and that he talked freely about the Chicago slayings of Robert Peterson, 14; John Schuessler Jr., 13; and Anton Schuessler, 11.

Wolf Hearing Begins; Jury Due to Form

PORTLAND — A hearing to determine the degree of guilt of confessed slayer Victor L. Wolf opened here Tuesday before Circuit Judge James W. Crawford.

Wolf, a 45-year-old handyman, has admitted wiring a bomb in an automobile last April that killed Kermit Smith, a Portland attorney. In his confession, made in open court and sworn to at a previous trial, Wolf said he committed the crime at the urging of Smith's wife so they could share Smith's estate and begin life anew in Alaska.

Mrs. Smith, who was acquitted of the first degree murder charge, has denied Wolf's story. Judge Crawford ordered that a jury be empaneled to make the decision on the degree of premeditation in Smith's slaying. He said the jury should consider Wolf guilty of second degree murder but innocent of first degree murder unless proved otherwise.

Wolf's attorneys in the opening statements disregarded the previous acquittal of Mrs. Smith and said that their client was "under the domination and control of the woman, Marjorie Smith. He was the Triby to her Svengali. He had no mind to premeditate murder."

The Triby-Svengali reference was to a novel in which a hypnotist exercises control over a singer.

Photo Plan Backfires

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — Ott Wallis, a good dairyman but no expert with a camera, went to a photo shop Tuesday to pick up some film he had left for processing. He protested there had been a mixup.

The three rolls of film Wallis had left, he insisted, were snapshots he had made of some of his helpers so that he could have them registered.

There had been a mixup, all right. Closer inspection of the snapshots disclosed Wallis had held the camera backwards and had made 24 pictures of his own face.

300 Attend Dedication of New School

An estimated 300 persons attended the dedication Tuesday evening of the Candalaria Elementary School and made a tour of the new building either before or after the ceremony.

Mrs. Agnes Booth, Marion County school superintendent, in her dedication address, stressed the importance of cooperative effort in the home, school and community for the welfare of children. Salem parents have always given full cooperation in school problems, she said.

School Board Chairman Harry W. Scott introduced James L. Payne, architect and E. E. Balterman, contractor for the \$285,500 school, and school board members and school district administrators. Candalaria School staff members were introduced by Principal Harry J. Mohr Jr.

Lyons Water Area Okehs Bond Issue

Statesman News Service

LYONS — The newly-formed Lyons Water District in a special election Monday authorized a bond issue of \$120,000 for construction of a water system. The vote was 89 to 7.

Merrill Brassfield was elected to the board of directors over Fred Lindemann by a vote of 63-44, and John Silbernagel was elected to the Lyons Fire District board.

Civil defense officials are studying the possible use of building blocks made of rice hulls for atomic war shelters.

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Demo Attacks Use of Air Guard Plane in Oregon; Denial Issued

PORTLAND — State Democratic Chairman Howard Morgan Tuesday asked the Secretary of the Air Force to investigate what he said was "unauthorized use of National Guard aircraft for political purposes by the office of the governor of Oregon."

In a letter to Air Force Secretary Quarles, Morgan said he had received "several complaints concerning Gov. Paul Patterson's use of National Guard aircraft for

personal transportation to and from political meetings at various places in Oregon."

Morgan said he had remained silent heretofore because the instances he referred to were "not sufficiently documented."

Saw News Accounts

Morgan noted that he had seen news accounts of a possible investigation of use of Air National Guard airplanes in Albania, and that this had prompted him to ask an investigation of the situation in Oregon.

He asked Quarles to investigate the flight that an Air National Guard plane made to Medford, Aug. 13, in which Morgan said, Elmo Smith, president of the State Senate and acting governor, had been a passenger.

"Mr. Smith proceeded directly from the airport to a picnic meeting of the Jackson County Republican organization where he made a partisan speech. The newspaper accounts of that speech did not indicate that any Air National Guard business was transacted at the meeting," Morgan said.

Gov. Patterson Comments

At Salem, Governor Patterson had this to say when notified of Morgan's letter:

"I have been governor for three years. I have ridden in the state National Guard plane, I believe, two times—once to a National Guard review at Boise and once last summer, when I had to be in Medford in the morning at the AFL convention and at the American Legion convention in Central Oregon in the afternoon. If Mr. Morgan considers that excessive use of the National Guard plane, he is privileged to draw that conclusion."

Sen. Smith at John Day said he had used the plane—"There was no other way for me to keep the commitment," he added.

'Floundering' Morgan

Smith said he was aware of regulations limiting National Guard plane use to "Guard or federal government business, adding:

"If Morgan would get over his floundering investigationitis, he would know that National Guard flight officers are required to put a certain amount of time in the air. I was advised by the state Guard at the time that such training flight was available."

Church Move Hearing Due

Notices were posted Tuesday that Salem Planning Commission will conduct a hearing Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. on an application of Central Assembly of God to move a church from the corner of Cottage and Hood, its present location, to the southeast corner of Church and Norway streets.

Special permission would be required to locate the church in an R-1 residential zone there. Modification of off-street parking requirements also would be required.

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Thieves Take Mink Coat

NEW YORK — Television actress Kyle MacDonnell Tuesday was tied up and gagged by two gunmen who invaded her Manhattan apartment and robbed her of a \$5,000 mink coat, \$75 in cash and some costume jewelry. Not harmed, she finally freed herself and gave the alarm.

The robbery occurred about 11:30 a.m. Miss MacDonnell's apartment is at 330 E. 51st St.

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