

Doctor Denies Remark Of Hospital Immorality

Dr. William Thompson, resident physician at the Oregon State Hospital, apologized to the Board of Control Friday for statements attributed to him that some state hospital patients engage in immoral practices in a service tunnel.

Dr. Thompson said these statements were either taken out of context by Congressman Earl Chudoff, chairman of a subcommittee investigating Maringside Hospital in Portland, or were not made at all.

The board summoned Dr. Thompson to explain the statements which he was quoted as having made at the hearing before Chudoff's committee in Portland.

"I have had my foot in my mouth this week," Dr. Thompson said. "I wish to apologize for the publicity. It is not too well-exercised judgment on my part. I apologize for the hardship and excitement it has caused the board and the hospital."

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

The opinion ventured that Governor Faubus of Arkansas was looking for a way of retreat from his anti-federal stand on school integration was an error. His trip to Newport to call on President Eisenhower was not one of capitulation. Back home in Little Rock he held his position through the week, with guardsmen on duty around the high school, and Thursday Faubus "took the offensive."

He refused to honor a federal subpoena to appear in court as a witness, and he had his attorneys file an action to have Federal Judge Ronald Davies disqualify himself for the hearing set for Friday. Now the Arkansas governor has begun to burn the bridges behind him. He is committed to a course defying orders of federal courts. Put to the test now is not simply the southern doctrine of interposition, but of whether a governor can ignore or counter the solemn judgment of the federal courts.

Time Magazine, whose reporters often do a superior job of digging into facts underlying the news, makes Faubus its cover feature in its current issue. What Time lays bare is that the Faubus moves are calculated for his political advantage. On August 20 Faubus called on U. S. Deputy Attorney General William Rogers to ask about law enforcement to prevent violence over integration, but when asked why he thought violence might occur he said that his evidence was "too vague and indefinite to be of any use to a law-enforcer."

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Final Note



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Noted Finnish Composer Sibelius Dies

HELSINKI, Sept. 20—Jean Sibelius, 91, the great, brooding Finnish composer, died tonight from a brain hemorrhage at his secluded woodland home outside Helsinki.

He was best known popularly over the world for the sweeping sonatas of his tone poem "Finlandia" and to musicians for the craftsmanship of the dark, mystical music that challenged both their wonder and the critical powers.

Sibelius left a mystery for the musical world to puzzle over. His last published works came out in the late 1920s and he is believed to have done some major composing since. He died without saying.

The crazy-faced giant long had been regarded as among the world's foremost composers.

His countrymen and his admirers over the world regarded him as the spokesman in music of his rugged country's melancholy spirit.

Shaven-headed, his brooding face lined with age, he remained one of the world's most beautiful musical works after 1928. But the whole world joined in a swelling outburst of praise and gifts for the maestro on his 90th birthday, Dec. 8, 1955.

New Chrysler Dealership Due in Salem

A group of Portland men are seeking to establish a new Chrysler agency in Salem, it was learned Friday.

Filing articles of incorporation this week for Salem Chrysler Inc. with stock value at \$150,000, were Portland attorneys James R. Moore, William H. Kinsey and Forrest W. Simmons.

Another Portlander, C. Ross Bates of Wilford Motors, Portland Ford dealers, will head the Salem endeavor.

According to Bates the group has not yet obtained a franchise for the Salem dealership but he indicated one would be received. The new agency would be located at 450 Center St. with occupancy slated for Oct. 1. The group will lease the location, now vacant, from Keith Brown and Axel Eoff.

The Salem Chrysler dealership lapsed last month when Clifford Taylor, who operated the Chrysler agency at Salem Automobile Company over 35 years, retired. The Salem Auto headquarters at 433 N. Commercial St. was sold to Agnew Motors who have since established an Edsel auto dealership there.

Death Claims Norway King

OSLO, Saturday, Sept. 21—King Haakon VII of Norway, the world's oldest reigning monarch, died today.

The 85-year-old king had been in poor health for a long time and fear for his life was expressed this week when doctors announced he was suffering from a circulatory ailment.

He suffered a broken thigh in a fall in 1955 and had left the royal duties to regent Crown Prince Olav since that time.

State GOP Leaders in Salem for Conference



In Salem Friday for a state Republican executive committee meeting were (left to right) Loren Stewart, Lee Ohmart, Elmo Smith and Philip Hitchcock. They headed committees which reported during an all-day meeting at the Senator Hotel. (Statesman Photo)

Firecracker Fatal to Boy

MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 20—A 15-year-old boy died today of burns suffered when a firecracker exploded in an oil drum.

Five others were hurt, one critically, in the accident at the rear of a South Moline home yesterday.

Police said the firecracker was tossed into a 250-gallon drum—still containing waste oil—by Lester Kunst Jr., 20.

Officers said a lid was placed on the barrel and the explosion which followed sent out flames and threw the drum 100 feet.

Russell Morris, a neighbor boy, died in a Moline hospital of burns he received. Brenda Shanklin, 14, suffered burns about the face and upper body and hospital attendants listed her condition as critical.

Mrs. Chindgren To Succeed Late Husband as Solon

ORIGON CITY, Sept. 20—Mrs. Herman Chindgren of Molalla today was named Clackamas County representative to the Legislature to fill the unexpired term of her late husband.

Mrs. Chindgren, who served as her husband's secretary for 10 legislative sessions, was named by the Clackamas County Court. She had the support of educational, labor and farm groups.

Like her husband, she is a Republican. Chindgren, who served in 13 legislative sessions, died several months ago.

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The Weather
Today's forecast: Continued fair through Saturday. Little change in temperature. High today 76. Low tonight 44.
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Mother Promised Five Full Days of Unbroken Sleep

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—Have you ever said to yourself: "Gee, I sure could use a few extra hours of sleep."

Well, friend, proceed to envy Mrs. Fred A. Dunt, 38, of East Chicago, Ind., a switchboard operator and mother of two.

She will go to sleep Monday and will not be awakened until Saturday.

It all started when Mrs. Dunt's doctor told her she needed a vacation. And she thought the best way to get rested was to sleep.

The Hypnosis Institute of Chicago promised to do the job.

Edwin Baran, director of the institute, said a team of physicians and nurses will attend Mrs. Dunt during the five-day sleep along with psychologists.

Governor Calls Off Guard

State Picks MacLaren Director

Amos Reed, 41-year-old superintendent of the Illinois State Training School, was appointed Friday to head MacLaren School for Boys at Woodburn.

The State Board of Control, in announcing the successor to the resigned James Lamb, also said it had named Leo V. Nolan as assistant MacLaren superintendent. Nolan is presently Reed's assistant at the school at St. Charles, Ill.

The board said the appointees will take over their new positions at Woodburn effective Oct. 9.

30 Candidates

Reed was selected for the post from more than 30 candidates produced in a nation-wide recruitment program.

The new superintendent, in the Illinois system since 1948, was recommended by the board's evaluation committee comprised of Multnomah Circuit Judge Virgil Langtry, District Attorney Walter Foster of Polk County and Miss Jeanne Jewett, administrator of the State Public Welfare Commission.

National Guard Ordered From School



LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 20—Arkansas National Guardsmen climb onto trucks here tonight after they had been ordered to leave Little Rock Central High School. The troops left just prior to the time Gov. Faubus went on the air on a nation wide radio and television broadcast. (AP Wirephoto)

Complies With Court Injunction

By KEITH FULLER
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 20 (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus tonight ordered the National Guard troops away from Central High School a few hours after a federal court ordered him to stop interference with the school's integration plan.

The guard left at 6:25 p.m. Faced with the injunction, Faubus said, "I will comply."

Presumably the nine Negro students who have been barred from the school by the troops since they attempted to enter Sept. 4, will attend classes Monday. Several had said they would go if guardsmen would not bar their way.

The action of the governor apparently closes one chapter of the historic struggle between state and federal power but Faubus said he would exhaust all avenues of appeal to overturn the injunction.

At President Eisenhower's Newport, R.I., vacation headquarters, press secretary James A. Hagerty said there would be no comment on the action tonight. Hagerty said the President was told of the troop withdrawal by Atty. Gen. Brownell, who telephoned from Washington.

Stand Spelled Out

Faubus spelled out his stand on a three-station television hook-up in Little Rock at 6:30 p.m., give minutes after Lt. Col. Marion Johnson had appeared at the high school and called out the guard.

It was a dramatic climax to a swift-moving chain of events which started with U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies' injunction against Faubus following a five-hour hearing during which the governor's attorneys walked out saying, "We're through."

They had challenged the federal government's right to question Faubus' actions and then left. The hearing continued and at the end the judge ruled that Faubus had thwarted the order of the court for integration by his use of the troops and directed him to stop.

'Ignored The Law'

Faubus in his speech said Judge Davies "ignored the law" in refusing some of the motions made by the governor's attorneys today. He did not say specifically which ones.

The governor then said even as he talked the guards were leaving. He appealed for order and peace in Little Rock.

Faubus said it was his firm belief that integration in Little Rock can be successful only if it is accomplished in a peaceful manner "which means acceptance by a majority of the people."

Neither state police nor city police would comment on whether officers from their ranks would take up stations at the school Monday to see that peace prevailed.

At the court hearing today Faubus attorneys laid down a broad legal challenge on the right of the federal government to question Faubus' action.

The governor's position was powerfully simple that the federal government either in this court or any other place could not question his judgment and discretion while acting as the head of the sovereign State of Arkansas.

State Flu Cases Near 'Epidemic'

PORTLAND, Sept. 20—The state Board of Health said today there are 1,500 suspected cases of influenza in Oregon. It confirmed that number of cases would be near the epidemic level, board President N. E. Irvine, Lebanon, said.

The board said there were 10 separate outbreaks in schools or institutions in seven of Oregon's 36 counties. The counties are Lincoln, Multnomah, Marion, Washington, Klamath, Crook and Jefferson. So far no schools have closed, although two high school football games were cancelled because the squads were hard-hit by flu.

"I think it is safe to assume that Asian influenza is now rising in Oregon. However, until we have the results of laboratory tests, we cannot say how many of the suspected cases are caused by the new strain," Irvine said. Oregon has had 18 confirmed cases of Asian flu.

The State of Missouri Friday reported what it termed the first confirmed death from Asian flu in this country, the Associated Press reported.

Reports of new outbreaks in the United States and Canada continued to pile up. And in Puerto Rico the health department said there were possibly 129,000 new cases during the week ended Sept. 14. The epidemic there is believed near its peak.

The Public Health Service in Washington estimated that about 100,000 persons in the continental United States have suffered Asian flu.

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New Phone Worker Strife Said Possible

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—A rank-and-file revolt was threatened today over a new contract that ended a four-day strike of 25,000 telephone equipment installers.

As the installers withdrew their picket lines in 44 states and the District of Columbia, thousands of switchboard operators who had stayed off their jobs in sympathy returned to work. In a matter of hours, telephone service was reported back to normal in most of the nation.

However, there were rumblings of discontent over a 13.3 cent hourly package won by the strikers.

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Strike Caused by Efficiency Expert

LONDON, Sept. 20—An efficiency expert was spotted peering through a window of an electrical equipment factory today to check on workmen at their benches, and 1,300 employes promptly struck.

Union leaders said the men objected to the expert prowling the plant with a watch in his hand.

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New Super-Radar To Track Missiles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Air Force today revealed this country's first major breakthrough in efforts to set up a defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles. It is a super-radar system capable of detecting, identifying and figuring the precise course of a weapon speeding through space 3,000 miles away.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, disclosed the new development in space warfare and linked it directly to Russian claims of having successfully test-fired a ballistic rocket capable of reaching any target on earth.

Retaliatory Capabilities

While declaring Communist progress in airpower does not neutralize our retaliatory capability," said the complicated and radically new radar system will be operating in the near future.

The Air Force then said it is probable that the first of the 3,000-mile range radar would be installed in Alaska and that north central Canada and either Labrador or Greenland could serve as locations for two more sets.

Police and firemen have been given a priority rating toward the top in allocation of the vaccine—a drug it is hoped will ward off any possible flu epidemic.

Official Word Confirms Heir On the Way

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Sept. 20—The palace made it official today. The former Grace Kelly, Princess of Monaco, expects a second child next March.

She was married to the reigning Prince Rainier III April 18, 1956, and Princess Caroline Louise Marguerite was born to them last Jan. 23.

Caroline is the 31st generation of the Grimaldi family that has ruled this 367-acre principality since the 13th century.

Unless Caroline has a brother, she would inherit 24 ancient European titles and her father's throne.

Birth of a son would demote Caroline. It would call for a salute of 101 guns—Caroline got only 11 guns when she was born—and the customary European rejoicing that a male heir again would some day ascend Monaco's throne. Caroline would retain precedence over any sisters however, in the line of succession.

Salem Police, Firemen Get Flu Vaccine

The old Army jibe about "the square needle" was revived Friday as approximately 75 city firemen and policemen lined up at City Hall to get Asiatic flu shots.

The group got first crack at the still scarce vaccine as result of drawing of names. Remainder of the personnel in the two departments will get their shots Monday thanks to a new supply of serum officials announced.

Police and firemen have been given a priority rating toward the top in allocation of the vaccine—a drug it is hoped will ward off any possible flu epidemic.

Queen to Wear New Outfit for Each U.S. Town

LONDON, Sept. 20—Norman Hartnell, Britain's royal dressmaker, said tonight Queen Elizabeth II plans to wear a different outfit in every city on her American tour next month.

But he said he must maintain official silence on other aspects of the Queen's fashion preparations. He declined to say how many dresses she will take.

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Missile Test Center

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla., Sept. 20—A huge, flame-trailing missile was launched from here today in what was believed to be the first successful firing of the Air Force Thor.

Authorities confirmed only that a missile had been fired—the third in two days—but their tone indicated they were satisfied with the performance.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Kansas City—Detroit (Postpaid rule)
At Cleveland 1, Chicago 7
At Baltimore 1, Washington 4
At New York 1, Boston 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1
At Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1
At Pittsburgh—New York (Post game rule)
At Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 1 (Post game rule)

Hitchcock Denies 'Stepping Stone' Plans for Senate

By CONRAD FRANGE
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Philip S. Hitchcock, Portland Republican, said in Salem Friday he has no present intentions to use a congressional seat as a stepping stone into the U. S. Senate.

Rep. Walter Norblad, Stayton Republican, whom Hitchcock might oppose for the Republican congressional nomination next May, said earlier this week of Hitchcock's reported intentions. "It sounds to me more like a man wanting to

run for some other office than wanting to do a job of representing his district in Congress.

Hitchcock in Salem for a statewide Republican executive committee meeting said he had not "definitely committed myself to anything yet. Campaign finances certainly are one consideration.

But at least it would be wrong to say I would be a candidate for congress merely to use the office as a stepping stone to run for the U. S. Senate two years hence, as has been

mentioned.

Being a congressman is an important job and being a good congressman is an even more important job. I would be elected would be my prime consideration. Whether I might do about any other public office if anything would depend entirely on later circumstances and conditions and has no bearing on my present thinking."

The all-day executive committee meeting at the Senator Hotel, discussed plans for a statewide Republican newspaper, urged party leaders to

set up active party programs in the precinct level and urged Republican candidates to file for all offices.

Secretary of State Mark Hatfield told the executive group there are many within the party rank and file eagerly awaiting assignments.

Sig Lunder, state treasurer, said the party must put aside personal and policy friction and work for F. Day election day of 1958.

Hitchcock as chairman of the 2nd-district assistance committee, said Republicans had a

good chance of "winning back the house of representatives in Oregon, and the governorship."

The information committee, chairman by Lee Ohmart of Salem, reported out plans to start in the near future an official Republican newspaper.

Guest speaker Henry Kearns of Washington D.C., assistant secretary of commerce and a Republican leader, said the GOP is "doing a perfectly miserable job of informing the public of the good job the present national administration is doing."