

Newspaper Reports One-Pill Developed for Malaria

The Chicago Herald-American has reported that a permanent cure for malaria has been discovered for the first time in a copyrighted story, said the discovery resulted from a federal project involving experiments with 300 guinea pigs.

Stateville 18 months, the Herald-American said. The discovery is credited to Dr. Alf Sven, a University of Chicago medical expert, and Dr. John Arnold, a University of Chicago chemist. They directed the experiments at Stateville.

Dr. Arnold refused to say that a quick cure had been found. He added: "If you can get a cure for malaria, you can get a cure for any disease." He said the discovery is a report on the malaria affliction in the United States.

Dr. Arnold said the malaria affliction in the United States is a permanent nature, simple, but modern and attractive. It can be of any approved design the housing authority desires, and is generally a local project. The only interest the government has in the program is to make sure that the financing is sound, since it is to be financed by 40-year government bonds, Davis explained.

The local authority Wednesday night in its general discussion made no formal recommendations, but members expressed the opinion that the survey should be undertaken as soon as possible.

It was suggested that some department of the University of Oregon, or the Bureau of Municipal Research might be consulted as to the conduct of the survey when the formal request for federal assistance is filed.

Portland Conducting Survey
The Portland Housing Authority is now conducting such a survey with the Dan Clark Service, a Portland organization, doing the actual work under the guidance of government economists.

Before making a formal request for a survey of the Lane County area, the local authority will meet with city officials to determine whether the city government will approve the request.

It was the opinion of the members that there is sufficient need for low-income housing in the Eugene metropolitan area to justify a survey.

Will Show Housing Picture
When completed the survey will show fairly accurately just how many families are now living in "substandard" housing, what rentals they can afford to pay, and what the local standards of income and housing should be in light of the general economic situation in the community.

Members present Wednesday night were Chairman Frank Reid, Attorney Nelson Grubbe of Springfield, Karl Wagner of Eugene, Harry Bower, Rt. S. Eugene, Frank Marshik, Veneta, and County Commissioner Walter J. Holland.

Member Wallace O. Stevens of Mapleton was unable to attend.

Blind Attorney Loses a Leg
MILWAUKEE—(AP)—The blind attorney who nominated General MacArthur for the presidency has lost a leg.

Harlan W. Kelley, who suffers from diabetes underwent an operation in which his right leg was amputated above the knee. But he plans to continue his law practice and run for Congress in 1950, he told friends. Kelly gets around with a guide dog.

Kelley, 46, long a leading Republican, suffered complete loss of vision more than a year ago. His speech at the 1948 National Republican Convention placing the name of MacArthur in nomination won him an ovation.

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Hero Perishes In Rescue Try
GREENVILLE, S. C.—(AP)—A Pennsylvania civilian worker died Tuesday night trying to rescue three Negroes from a truck entangled in high tension wires.

Greenville air force base officials said Marcus E. Guth, 28, of Allentown, Pa., was electrocuted as he rushed to the aid of the three. Their truck had crashed into an electric power pole near the base.

Base officials also credited Tech Sgt. Robert J. McGruder, 34, of Spokane, Wash., with heroic work. He drove his automobile across the fallen wires and pulled them away from Guth's burning body. One of the Negroes was critically injured. The other two escaped with less serious injuries.

Youth Fined In City Court

"At speeds that reached 90 m.p.h.," Ronald Young, 1947 Elmira Road drove from Springfield to Eugene early Wednesday morning, Sgt. Orville Rice of the Springfield Police Dept. testified in Eugene Municipal Court Wednesday night.

Sgt. Rice said he first saw Young pull out of a service station in Springfield at a high rate of speed about 1:40 a.m. Rice said he was in his own private auto but he followed the Young car to the Springfield Bridge. There, stated the officer, he tried to stop the speeding car by blinking his lights and honking his horn, but the fleeing auto only speeded up.

The Springfield policeman told how he followed the youth through the eastern residential area of Eugene and finally caught him near the Laurelwood Golf Club on south Agate Street with Young's car stopped inches from a precipice.

"He got out of the car and staggered in a circle. . . . He had a stubby of beer in his right hand. . . . There were two other stubbies in the car."

Young pleaded not guilty to driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

He was brought to Eugene police headquarters where he was given the alcohol test. Officer Nichols, on duty there, told how Young "couldn't touch his nose with the tip of his finger," but could "pick up pennies in a normal way."

He "smelled of alcohol," Nichols said, "and was under the influence but was not 'drunk.'" "His speech was slurred and he staggered, however," Nichols added.

Twenty-year-old Ronald Young explained that he was afraid "somebody might be trying to beat me up" when he saw a car following him. "So I poured the coal on going over the overpass when I saw someone behind me, it being so late at night."

Judge John L. Barber fined the youth \$200 and suspended his driver's license for a year.

More than a score of other traffic violation cases were heard by Judge Barber in the regular Wednesday night court session.

Man on High Perch Gives People Chill

WALLA WALLA — (AP) — For nearly five hours Tuesday, a 34-year-old man alternately thrilled and chilled residents of Prescott from a perch atop a grain elevator — 100 feet above the ground.

Ascending to the top cupola of the elevator, 20 miles north of Walla Walla, he stood in a window hurling challenges to law enforcement officials to "come and get me." And at the same time kicking out 2 by 4 planks.

Sheriff A. A. Schick and three deputies finally got the man to come down by "shooing away" a crowd which was estimated at 500 during the peak of excitement.

The center of attraction descended when the scene quieted. He stepped into the arms of waiting deputies.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"The FBI," the deputy replied.

The man put out his hand. "Shake," he said, and went along quietly.

Back in Walla Walla the prisoner identified himself as Charles Darnell. Darnell had no other identification, Schick said.

The prisoner went to sleep promptly upon being lodged in the county jail.

Jobless Pay At Near High

SALEM — (AP) — Lumbering, construction and food processing were the industries responsible for more than half the initial claims that helped increase unemployment payments in Oregon during July to the highest mid-summer total yet recorded, with the exception of July, 1946, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reports.

In 1946, commission spokesmen pointed out, veterans and war workers were looking for peacetime jobs.

State benefits in July of this year reached \$809,013, an increase of 18.3 per cent over June and more than double those paid for July a year ago.

Most of the three industries ordinarily reach their peak employment in midsummer, but this year their employees accounted for 41 per cent of the July benefit checks. Construction and lumbering workers alone have received more benefits this year than all unemployed were paid for the same period of 1948.

Hero Perishes In Rescue Try

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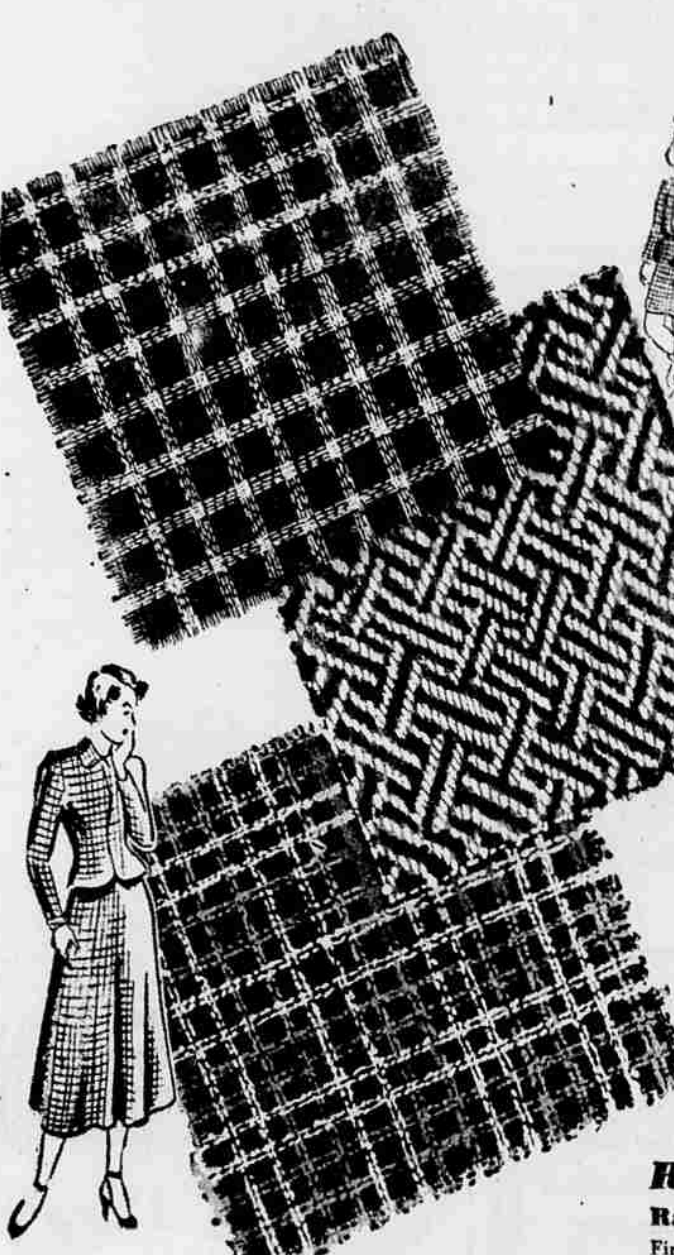
One of the Negroes was critically injured. The other two escaped with less serious injuries.

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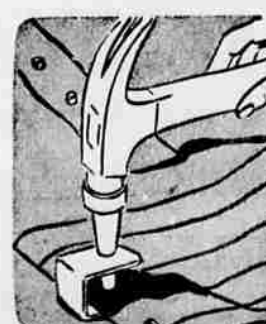
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Yard goods, main floor

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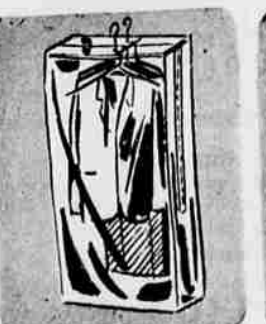
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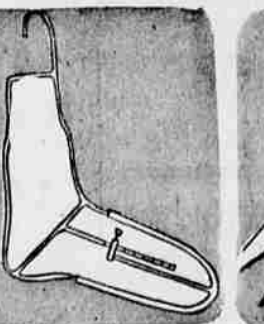
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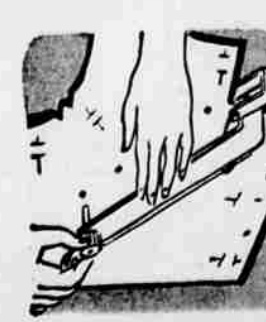
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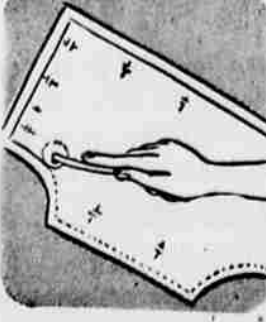
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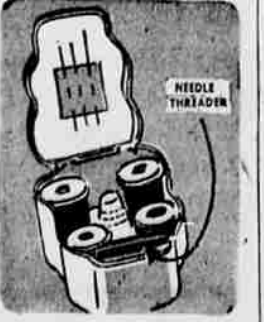
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