

Medical Group Pels Doctor

Cancer-Cure Claim
Violation of Ethics'

STON — (P) — A Board of
of the Massachusetts Medi-
society voted Monday to ex-
Dr. Robert E. Lincoln of Med-
who claims a successful new
ment for the cure of cancer
other diseases.

W. Richard Ohler, president
the society, said the board
society voted that Dr. Lin-
was guilty on three counts
violating the code of ethics
on physicians who are
bers of the Massachusetts
cal Society."

Lincoln said in a statement
he was found guilty by a
board.

said the Massachusetts Medi-
Society was "merely the tool
that damnable outfit—the
ican Medical Association."

Lincoln said he is innocent
of violations charged.

Navy veteran of both world
he won nationwide public-
June, 1951 when Sen. Tobey
(H) placed in the Congress-
Record a letter in which
senator's son, Charles W.
Jr., said he regained his
after treatment for lung
er by Dr. Lincoln.

The Medical Society's investi-
committee reported Tobey
underwent surgery and re-
d X-ray treatment" at the
ord, N. H., hospital before
ment by Dr. Lincoln.

said that "equally beneficial
ts from X-ray and surgical
ment in this disease have
reported on patients who did
receive Dr. Lincoln's treat-

results Cheer
en. Kefauver

OS ANGELES — (P) — Sen. Ke-
fer, obviously cheered by re-
Midwest primary results,
ed his "uphill fight" to the
West Monday declaring:
feel my chances are greatly
roved."

the next week he plans a
ck campaign swing through
ornia, Oregon, Montana, Ida-
and Washington.

he Tennessee senator and his
haired lady, Nancy Kefauver,
newsmen over coffee only
hours after an all-night flight
Chicago.

indicated he was not wor-
about the Illinois primary,
ough I understand there is a
-organized write-in campaign
Gov. Stevenson."

ve had an uphill fight, but
made progress," Kefauver
in response to a question
her he had seen the latest
up Poll showing that he was
most popular candidate with
man in the street for the
ocratic presidential nomina-

Special Labor Party
akes Nomination

ORTLAND — (U) — The
list Labor party announced
day it has nominated Bert L.
er of Portland as its write-in
idate for secretary of state of
on in the November general
ion.

state convention of the party
inated Baxter and disclosed
it took the "write in" method
use it lacks resources to ob-
the 25,000 signatures neces-
to place minor party candi-
on the ballot.

Snail Drive

ERLIN — (U) — An anti-
unist underground labor
organization called on Soviet
workers Monday to paint
alls everywhere as a symbol
a new campaign of passive
istance to the exploitation of
orkers.

Life Savers

SEATTLE — (U) — Firemen
saved the life of a goldfish Sun-
day when fire damaged an
apartment building.

After making sure that all
human occupants of the build-
ing were evacuated safely the
firemen noticed the goldfish
turned belly-up in a bowl. The
fast-thinking smoke-eaters
quickly emptied the bowl and
refilled it with fresh water.

The fish lived.

Lodge Predicts Vote Majority

PARIS — (U) — Gen. Dwight
D. Eisenhower's campaign man-
ager, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.,
has predicted that the general will
go to the Republican National
Convention with "well over 500"
delegates committed to him. Nom-
ination requires 603.

Lodge refused to discuss when
the supreme commander might
return to the United States al-
though reliable sources said the
U.S. probably will announce this
week that Eisenhower has asked
to be relieved of his command.

The Massachusetts Republican
ducked press conference questions
about the date of the general's re-
turn or whether his return would
be a good thing.

"I've never said I wanted him
back," he said. "And I think I had
better get out of here. The ques-
tions are getting a little hot for
me."

Botulism Warning Given
By Health Officer

PORTLAND — (P) — State Health
Officer Harold Erickson, warning
that 11 persons have died from
botulism in Oregon since 1946,
called for precautions before us-
ing certain home-preserved foods.

Boiling the foods 10 minutes
will kill the sometimes fatal
microbes, he said.

The warning followed the re-
port last week that two Pilot Rock
men, Arthur D. Hileman and his
son, Manley, had died after eating
contaminated beets.

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more contrast in tone.

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Airborne Unit 'Driven Back'

FORT HOOD, Tex. — (P) — Ex-
ercise Long Horn Tuesday was
just about where it started March
25: troops on both sides of the
Lampasas River.

This time, though, it was the
cocky, confident 82nd Airborne
Aggressor Division that was on the
run. The First Armored Division
was spearheading the U.S. attack
with the 47th and 31st Divisions
moving right along with it.

The maneuver—largest ever
held in this country—ends Thurs-
day at noon. About 115,000
soldiers and airmen are in the
Central Texas combat area.

THE RESERVE command of the
First Armored went 15 miles in
three and one half hours.
Aggressor air got in a telling—
and embarrassing—blow to U.S.
air. While the U.S. air com-
mander, Brig. Gen. James Fergus-
son, was briefing correspondents

Boys' Body Found

PORTLAND — (P) — The body of
Lawrence James Miller Jr., 8, who
fell into the Sandy river Satur-
day, was recovered a short dis-
tance from his Troutdale home
Monday. The boy was reported to
have fallen off a log into the
stream about half a mile from the
lower Sandy Bridge.

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New Horizon Opens Before U. S. Dunkers

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — New
social horizons opened before
the habitual dunker Monday—a
doughnut with a handle.

A "new utilitarian tennis-
racket model" made its debut in
City Hall courtyard. It was given
in a test run by the first con-
tributor to the 1952 Salvation
Army drive. He also received a
free cup of coffee to slosh
around in.

The handle, about three inches
long, is an extension of the
doughnut itself. After eating
down to the handle, the dunker
apparently is on his own again.

County Road Crews Strike

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — (U) —
Fifty-four employees of the Jose-
phine County road department
went on strike Monday.

Douglas McOmie, president of
the local road employees' union,
said the strike was in protest to
actions of County Road Superin-
tendent Roy Slette. A picket line
was set up around the county's
road shop.

The county court issued a state-
ment saying that the road depart-
ment would be operated through
the foreman rather than through
the superintendent, but that Slette
would not be fired. However, Mc-
Omie said that under no circum-
stances would the men go back to
work unless Slette was dis-
charged.

The union claimed that em-
ployees were "mistreated" by
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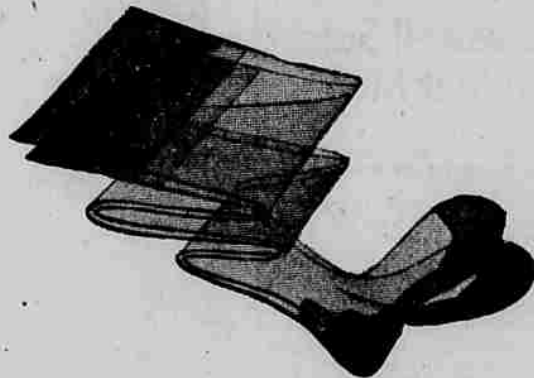
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