

First Polio Shots Set Monday for Students

By JAMES G. WELCH
Of The Register-Guard

The Salk polio serum now is being flown from factories in the East and probably will reach Lane County before Monday—the day the County Health Department plans to inoculate the first 2,000 children.

Dr. M. B. Berryhill Wednesday said a schedule will be announced Thursday for all parts of the county.

He said that if the serum arrives as planned "8,500 to 10,000" first through fourth grade children will be given their first shots within 5 days.

OUTLOOK BETTER

Berryhill, in charge of the polio serum program for the county, Tuesday attended a conference in Portland with public health doctors from throughout the region. The physicians witnessed a closed circuit television broadcast of the findings from last year's test program.

These findings, he said, improve the picture considerably. Because only 2—rather than 3 as previously thought—shots need be given immediately, the available serum will stretch a third further, he said.

And also, the first 2 shots may be given—if all authorities agree—2 weeks apart rather than 1, improving the supply picture also.

MORE EFFECTIVE

The local doctor, a pediatrician when engaged in his private practice, explained that setting a measure of the serum's effectiveness in terms of percentages is deceptive. It is impossible to know how many of the cases were eased and how much, he said.

And he said that changes made in the serum now being distributed will make it much more effective than last year's inoculations.

He said that the test study showed that some of last year's batches did not produce as high a level of resistance to the disease.

FIRST POLIO

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Bad Weather Still Brewing

After a bad start, the weather man got busy and made up Western Oregon's snow shortage. Now he's busy seeing to it that there's no scarcity of rain. Normal rainfall for the Eugene area in April is 2.54 inches and already this month, Mahlon Sweet forecasters report 2.34 inches has been measured by their gauges.

United Press reports that the last coastal storm was responsible for 1.5 inches of rain and more bad weather is brewing. By 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, 1.5 inches had fallen at Newport and Salem, 1.44 inches at North Bend, 1.35 inches at Brookings and .96 inches at Portland.

Shipping at the mouth of the Columbia was hampered by gusts of wind up to 63 miles an hour. At Newport the 205-foot tower of radio station KNPT blew down and wind smashed the window of a supper club and blew away part of the roof.

Small craft warnings were up Wednesday from Newport north. Strong gusts were expected Wednesday night. Forecasters said a storm waiting off the coast might bring more bad weather this weekend.

Locally, less rain and cloudiness were expected Thursday.

Ike Approves Plan to Share Atom Secrets

13 NATO Nations Would Get Data

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday approved a proposal for sharing American atomic secrets, but not actual weapons or production know-how, with the 13 countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The plan must be ratified by each of the NATO nations before going into effect. The plan provides basically for the United States to make available to NATO atomic information which this country believes will assist:

- The development of defense plans.
- The training of personnel in the employment of and defense against atomic weapons.
- The evaluation of the capabilities of potential enemies in the employment of atomic weapons.

The information taken from the "restricted" class of atomic energy secrets would be made available to NATO through channels now provided for exchanging classified military information.

The plan is in the form of a draft agreement which was approved March 2 by the NATO Council, but not made public until the White House acted Wednesday. The news was released simultaneously in the other 13 NATO countries.

The agreement provides specifically that under its terms there will be no transfer of atomic weapons or special nuclear material.

Congress in 1954 authorized the President to cooperate with other nations by exchanging atomic information, but provided that such cooperation must exclude any details of how atomic weapons are fabricated or designed.

Eisenhower sent a letter today to Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), chairman of the Joint House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, explaining the plan. Copies of the letter also went to each committee member.

The President called the plan "a great stride forward in the strengthening of our common defense."

"It is my firm conviction," he wrote Anderson, "that the proposed agreement will enable the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, consistent with the security and defense of the United States, to evolve more effective defense plans concerning the use of atomic weapons than have heretofore been achieved."



(AP Wirephoto)

POLIO VICTIM GREET'S VACCINE NEWS—Mrs. Ken Wakerhauser, Minneapolis, a polio patient for 2½ years, smiles happily as she reads of the effectiveness of the Salk polio vaccine. Holding the paper for her is nurse Edna Schrupp. Mrs. Wakerhauser is in a portable respirator.

Danger Seen in Quick End to Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolina told the Supreme Court Wednesday that a "forthwith decree" abruptly abolishing segregation in public schools might result in that state's abolishing its public schools system.

I. Beverly Lake, a North Carolina assistant attorney general, said the chance of North Carolina's mixing the races in schools in the near future "is extremely remote."

QUESTIONED BY HARLAN

Lake made the statement in reply to a question by Justice Harlan. Harlan had asked whether the state was going ahead and trying to comply with the court's ruling that segregation is unconstitutional.

Lake said he could not say definitely what steps North Carolina will take but said the state has alternatives, including the closing of the schools.

As for making plans for integration, Lake said, North Carolina is in a position of a man who knows there is a possibility he will be executed within 24 hours. Such a man, he said, is in no position to make plans to remodel his home.

Lake opened the third day of

argument before the court on the issue of how and when to end segregation. He had begun his argument Tuesday, shortly before the court recessed for the day.

TIME NEEDED

As had attorneys for Virginia and South Carolina who preceded him, Lake pleaded that time was needed to work out problems locally and to win public acceptance of mixed schools.

Lake said that putting Negroes and white pupils together now would bring "turmoil and confusion from which only our enemies could derive any satisfaction."

Music Educators, Students Register For 4-Day Conference in Eugene

The curtain was up Wednesday on the 14th biennial meeting of the Northwest Music Educators Conference as the initial troop of several thousand music students and educators began their big show in Eugene.

For four days, about 5,000 top music students and educators from Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington schools will take part in some phase of the biggest music festival and conference in the county's history. In addition, some of the nation's most outstanding music educators will attend.

PUBLIC EVENTS

Operating concurrently will be the annual Lane County classroom teachers' workshop, which this year has as its theme, "Guid-

ing the Musical Experiences of Children." All county schools will be closed Thursday and Friday.

Many activities for the public, some free of charge, others at a nominal admission charge to help defray costs, are scheduled.

For the public, the conference offers:

- Host Night at McArthur Court at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Some 1,500 Eugene Public School and community music groups will sing and perform. Seven chorals, 3 orchestras, 2 bands, and a ballet will give a 2-hour performance to show the visitors the extent of music achievements of the area.
- University of Oregon Night at McArthur Court, 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The program will feature performing groups from the UO, and is but one part of the university's extensive participation toward making the festival a success.

Lane County Night Friday at 8 p.m. in the Eugene High auditorium. Many music groups from the county schools will display a cross-section of the music education program in county schools. An all-county grade school chorus, high school honor band, woodwind and brass choirs, all-county high school honor chorus, an instrument ensemble from the university's music honoraries, and others will take part.



(AP Wirephoto)

TO SWIM THE COLORADO RIVER—Bill Beer (left) and John Daggett, a pair of Stanford graduates, are trying to be the first to swim 290 miles downstream in the Colorado River between Lees Ferry, Ariz., and Lake Mead in Nevada. All their food and equipment is contained in waterproof rubber packs which float beside them. The 2 hope to complete the swim, which started Sunday, in about 3 weeks.

Committee to Prepare 3% Sales Tax Bill

SALEM (AP)—The House Taxation Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to prepare a 3 percent sales tax bill that probably would be referred to the people of Oregon at a special election next fall.

The committee members, saying that Oregon must find a long-range solution to its tax problems, agreed that the income tax increase only would tide the state over the next 2 years.

Rep. Loran L. Stewart, Cottage Grove, chairman of the committee, appointed a subcommittee to draw up a sales tax measure that would reduce income tax rates and provide school funds on the state and county levels.

Members of the subcommittee are Reps. Ed Cardwell, Sweet Home, chairman; Ward Cook, Portland, and Charles A. Tom, Rufus.

VOTE AGREED ON

In a poll of the committee, it tentatively agreed that the people next fall should vote on the

sales tax and the income tax increase.

The House voted a 32 percent income tax boost, but the Senate Taxation Committee indicates it wants to boost it about 50 percent.

Cecil Posey, representing the Oregon Education Assn., told the House committee Wednesday that a long-range solution must be found if the schools are to be maintained on present standards. He said that almost 20,000 new pupils are being added each year, and that 25 percent of the state's population now is in school.

Posey said that when the sales tax has been on the ballot before, there wasn't a need for money as there is now.

He added that a poll of members of Parent-Teacher Associations shows a 5 to 1 margin in favor of a sales tax.

The people have rejected sales tax proposals 5 times.

NOT IN FAVOR

The only member of the committee who said he didn't favor a special election on a sales tax was Rep. Wayne Giesy, Monroe. He advocated letting the people initiate it themselves.

But Posey said it wouldn't be fair to make the school organizations distribute petitions. Cardwell said that if the income tax is increased now, it 1957 Legislature will be just as short of money as the present Legislature. At that time, the

SALES TAX
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3rd Postoffice Opens Doors This Friday

Eugene's third postoffice will open its doors to the public Friday, April 15. Postmaster Ethan L. Newman announced Wednesday.

Located in a leased building at the corner of 6th and Taylor Sts., the new West Side Station will transact all business of a U.S. Post Office except postal savings.

Newman said 18 carriers will be transferred from the main office to the new station, which will service the territory from Jefferson St. west, including the River Road and Bethel areas. Approximately 25,000 people live in this region.

Station hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, with the lobby open from 6 a.m.

Newman announced that superintendent of the West Side Station will be John Monroe, who is being transferred from the superintendent's office of the University Station. William Strizuk, a main office supervisor, will become the University Station superintendent.

This would end the 10-year occupation of that country by Russia, the United States, Britain and France.

Asked whether the talks would definitely lead to negotiations in signing a treaty, Molotov replied: "Not everything depends on us."

"We would like something agreed among the 4 powers and Austria and we believe that what will be agreed on here with Austria will facilitate that ultimate objective."

In addition to handling money orders, registry, mailings and meter settings, the new station will also provide box section service and rent postoffice boxes.

U.S. Calls Red Plane Charge 'Preposterous'

LONDON (AP)—The United States denied Wednesday as "preposterous" Communist China's charges it ordered the sabotage of an Air India plane that crashed while carrying Peiping representatives to the Afro-Asian conference in Indonesia.

But Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said the crash in the South China Sea "has some very unusual features" and called it "peculiarly painful and distressing" because the plane was carrying 3 Red Chinese delegates to Bandung. All 8 were presumed killed.

The Air India Constellation Kashmir Princess crashed Monday into the South China Sea near Borneo with 18 persons aboard. Conflicting reports said 3 of 6 persons were rescued. Three were known to be Indian crew members.

The Communist charges were broadcast by Peiping Radio first and rebroadcast Wednesday by Moscow. They were picked up in Communist papers throughout the world in a major effort to discredit the United States and win sympathy for the Peiping regime.

Red China also accused the United States of plotting to overthrow the Indonesian government.

The British Foreign Office confirmed that its charge d'affaires in Peiping, Humphrey Trevelyan, received an oral warning from the Reds that there might be trouble and that he transmitted the warning immediately and directly to the Hong Kong authorities.

ADDED PRECAUTIONS

The Foreign Office said the authorities in Hong Kong took "comprehensive additional precautions."

The Foreign Office said Trevelyan "warned that the Chinese government feared trouble from the Nationalist Chinese."

The Hong Kong government, warned in advance by Peiping that there might be "trouble," said chances of sabotage at the Hong Kong airport were "extremely remote." The plane was under extraordinary heavy guard during the entire hour it was there and the loading of baggage and fuel was handled by the Communists and the Indian crew.

No one else went aboard, Hong Kong said, and nothing went aboard that was not checked by the victims themselves.

But Peiping added to the charges and called the crash of the plane a major international plot directed against Premier Chou En-lai, who was reported en route to Rangoon, Burma, for a meeting with Nehru, Premier U Nu and Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

U.S. ACCUSED

The Red radio also accused the United States of trying to "subvert" the Indonesian government in an effort to wreck the Bandung conference, the first major international conference the Peiping government has attended as a full participant. The conference begins next week.

Nehru's statement of sympathy for the Communist government of China was broadcast by the official government Indian Information Service.

"This disaster has some very unusual features," Nehru said in a dispatch monitored in London. "Ten minutes before the aircraft fell into the sea we had a normal message from it. Something must have happened suddenly soon after. There must be a full inquiry into all this."

Those aboard the plane were 8 Chinese Communists, 1 representative from Communist Viet Minh in Indochina, 2 European journalists and 7 members of the All-Indian crew.

Recess Ends For Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress came back from its Easter recess Wednesday with the Democratic majority ready to start writing its own ticket on domestic legislation.

With bills emerging from committees at a stepped-up pace, domestic legislation will get proportionately more attention on the House and Senate floors during this second half of the 1955 session.

However, debate on foreign policy probably will continue to overshadow domestic issues because of the fear of war in the Far East. Although Democrats joined in voting a blank check to President Eisenhower last winter, they have become uneasy over the possibility that the United States might become involved in a war over Quemoy and the Matsu Islands.

Nash-Hudson Negotiating With Union

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp., one of the smaller automobile producers, made it clear Wednesday as it opened labor contract negotiations on the guaranteed annual wage that it hopes to break the industry's "pattern" settlement tradition this year.

Edward L. Cushman, American's director of industrial relations, said his company wants to negotiate a new contract with the CIO United Auto Workers Union tailored to the company's particular needs rather than accept what may be negotiated with General Motors or Ford.

DIFFERENT PROBLEMS

Cushman reiterated points he made recently in an address at the University of Illinois that "the problems at American Motors differ so substantially that different approaches must be explored."

Cushman's company, formed last year through a merger of Nash and Hudson motor companies, is the first of the independent auto producers to begin negotiations with the UAW.

Because of the merger, American has several labor contracts. The first is due to expire May 31, the same day the General Motors agreement with the union will run out.

HOPES FOR PATTERN

The UAW is expected to concentrate on Ford and General Motors in hopes that, as in the past, an agreement with either one could be made an industry "pattern" that other auto firms would later accept. This is what has happened in the industry's bargaining for many years.

UAW President Walter Reuther has said he expects to press the union's guaranteed annual wage plan in all companies, big and small, employing the UAW's 1½ million members. This includes auto parts and aircraft plants where the UAW holds bargaining rights.

Lane to Get Third Judge

SALEM (AP)—Three bills to give additional circuit judges to Multnomah, Lane and Douglas counties received approval in the Oregon Legislature Wednesday.

The House passed and sent to the Senate 2 measures to increase the number of judges in Multnomah County from 9 to 13, and in Lane County from 2 to 3.

Douglas County, which now has 1 judge, would get 2 under a bill approved by the Senate and sent to the House.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE R H E
Pittsburgh 600 000 100-1 7 0
Brooklyn 000 001 50-6 11 0
St. Louis 000 001 50-6 11 0
Boston 000 001 50-6 11 0
Philadelphia 000 001 50-6 11 0

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2 nice boy's Navy blue suits, size 16, \$5 each. 30 Charnellton.

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(Register-Guard photos, Wilshire engraving)

MUSIC EDUCATORS—Teachers and students of music from throughout the northwest were gathering in Eugene Wednesday for a 4-day Music Educators' Conference. Left, A. Bert Christianson, president of the northwest division of the conference, talks with Miss Vanette Lawler, national executive secretary of the group, and

Lovina Wilson, right, principal of Dunn School who is hospitality chairman for the conference. At right, students from Seattle, Bob Sollie and Edson Pederson (with bass fiddle) register at the central school office. Most sessions of the conference will be held at Eugene High, although most public events will be at McArthur Court.