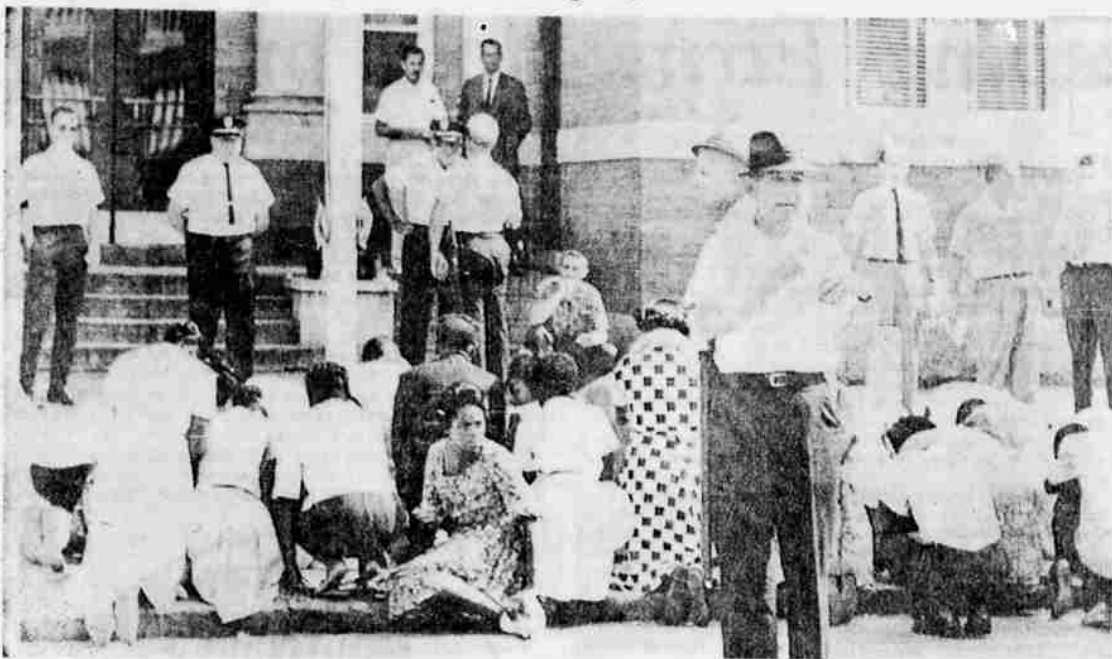


Negroes Pray While Mayor, Police Chief Watch



Praying Group

Mayor Asa Kelly (center far background) and police chief Laurie Pritchett (second from left background) watch Negroes pray on sidewalk in front of the Albany, Ga., City Hall Saturday. After the Negroes finished praying they were arrested.

Drug Rule Change Being Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prompted in part in recent disclosure that a new drug is being blamed for birth malformations, the government is seeking ways to reduce hazards from use of experimental medicines.

A Food and Drug Administration official said Saturday that agency for some time has been considering changes in its regulations concerning distribution of experimental drugs, and that reports on the dire effects of thalidomide when used by women during pregnancy has sharpened interest in the matter.

Thalidomide is a German drug blamed for some 3,500 severe birth deformities in West Germany and hundreds elsewhere in Britain and Western Europe.

The drug was kept off the U. S. prescription market when Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, an FDA physician and pharmacologist, insisted for more than a year that proof of its safety was inadequate.

Although her action prevented the drug from being placed on the regular prescription market, there was some distribution of it in the United States through physicians for "investigational use" under lawful procedure. It was prescribed for morning sickness.

The W. S. Merrell Co., of Cincinnati, an old and reputable firm, held exclusive U. S. rights to distribute thalidomide. It made samples available to about 1,200 physicians but there is no way of knowing exactly how many doctors gave it to patients.

A point in the law not widely known is that a drug firm may make arrangements with doctors for the experimental or investigational use of a new drug without FDA approval. The law requires only that the firm keep a record of these shipments and that they are plainly labeled.

"Caution, new drug limited by federal law to investigative use." The doctor must sign a statement to the effect that he is qualified to investigate the safety of a drug. The doctor is not required to inform the patient that the drug is experimental, and at his discretion, may or may not charge for the prescription.



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Cancer Researcher Plans Cigarette Tests on Monkeys

By FRANK CAREY
Of the Associated Press

MOSCOW — An American scientist plans to try to teach monkeys to smoke in hopes of finding out whether cigarettes can cause lung cancer in humans.

Dr. Arthur J. Vorwald of Detroit, Mich., said the smoking experiment will be a follow-up to what he called the first artificially-induced case of lung cancer in a monkey.

In a report to the International Cancer Congress now in session, the researcher described the chemical-produced feat as a major breakthrough. He said it provided the best possibility yet for testing potential drugs against lung cancer.

Doctor Vorwald said even if the attempt to train monkeys to smoke fails, it is possible that, by injecting tobacco materials or by some other methods, monkeys could be made dependent on nicotine, providing evidence on why people smoke.

"Is this tendency for some people to smoke a biological urge related to a person's ability to develop cancer?" he asked.

Monkeys also open an important new field for seeking possible lung cancer dangers in industrial fumes, chemicals and the like, he indicated.

Doctor Vorwald, chairman of the Wayne University Occupational Health Department and head of the U. S. Public Health Service

Cancer Control Committee, said the first induced monkey lung cancer was produced by erbyllium oxide, a chemical that previously had caused lung cancer in laboratory rats.

Doctor Vorwald was the first to produce lung cancer in rats.

The researcher said the chemical was put in the right lung of 50 Rhesus monkeys about 6½ years ago. About half the monkeys died of natural causes, and Dr. Vorwald said hope had been given up when a monkey named Toughie developed lung defects. An operation three weeks ago proved the trouble to be a primary bronchogenic cancer similar to human lung cancer.

Other monkeys in the test group also developed suspicious lung defects, "but we are still watching them," the scientist said. He said previous widespread attempts to produce cancer in monkeys probably failed because researchers did not wait long enough for the cancer to develop.

Some doctors at the meeting told reporters they considered the breakthrough a major one. These included Dr. James Cooney of the American Cancer Society and Dr. James F. Murray of South Africa.

Others, including Wilhelm Hueper of the U. S. National Cancer Institute, were more cautious since it was the first proven case. Hueper called the success with Toughie promising but said there is a possibility that Toughie's cancer could have been spontaneous.

Stocks Take Upturn But Trading Is Light

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market returned to the upside last week but on the lightest trading in a year.

Wall Street was preoccupied with whether President Kennedy would recommend an immediate tax cut. Since the President has postponed his decision until sometime in August when he will have in hand the economic reports for July, the financial community was left in a kind of limbo.

Toward the end of the week, as a result of a published article which stated flatly that the President has decided on a \$7 billion reduction of income taxes, sentiment in the Street began to improve. Even though White House sources denied that Kennedy has made up his mind, the general feeling among the brokerage fraternity was that a tax cut is probable.

This was enough to improve buying somewhat but not enough to cause any general enthusiasm among a public which last spring saw the worst stock crash since 1929.

Volume faded to 13,914,661 shares from 15,962,490 in the previous week and was the lowest for any full trading week since the week ended July 22, 1961, when turnover was 13,552,340 shares.

Because of advances by some of the blue chips represented in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, this indicator advanced 7.82 to 585.00.

In the over-all market of 1,442 issues traded, however, gainers outnumbered losers by only 647 to 615.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week made a moderate gain of 1.20 at 216.80.

A decline in gold mining shares, which have had quite a speculative rise on hopes of some traders that the dollar would be devalued, was traced to Kennedy's renewed pledge that the United States would not devalue the dollar. The President underlined this by stating that those who speculate against the dollar are going to lose.

A further result of the President's remark was a strengthening of the dollar in foreign exchange markets.

Grove Man Gets Welfare Position

Jess Hill, of Cottage Grove, was elected new vice president of the Oregon Public Welfare Commission Friday at a meeting in Astoria.

Dr. Ennis Keizer of North Bend was re-elected chairman and Mrs. Frank Bash of Medford re-elected as secretary.

The afternoon session of the meeting was devoted to an informal discussion of various problems affecting the welfare commission.

Earlier in the day the commission heard a financial report and were told that there are 46,000 Oregon residents eligible for the state's old-age assistance program.

Tax-Exempt Status Asked

SEATTLE (AP)—The Japanese American Citizens League called upon Congress Saturday to exempt from federal taxes awards made to persons removed to war relocation camps during World War II.

A resolution adopted at the 17th biennial national convention urged the policy so that "simple justice can be done these unfortunate victims of the mass military evacuation of 1942."

The delegates petitioned Congress to declare the "legislative intent of the 1948 statute, and subsequent amendments, to be that all awards made thereunder are intended to be awards by way of bounty, therefore tax-free, and that this intention be extended to apply to all awards whether tax-paid or unpaid, settled or to be settled."

The evacuation claims program was terminated in November, 1958.

Fire Runs

(From noon daylight Friday until 10 p.m. daylight Saturday.)

Eugene
4:30 p.m., Friday—Grass fire, 23rd Avenue and Hill-yard Street.

5:08 p.m.—Sawdust fire at R. H. McCutchan residence, 2586 Harris St.

6:35 p.m.—Fire in conveyor belts after chipper plugged up and stuck, U.S. Plywood Corp., Third Avenue and Garfield Street.

2:51 a.m., Saturday—Fluorescent light fixture smoking, J. C. Penney Co., 910 Willamette St.

2:53 p.m.—Grass fire on Railroad Blvd.

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Theft Report Investigated

Eugene police are investigating the report of a 27-year-old man who claimed he was robbed of his money, ring and watch at knife-point.

William Harvey (Billy) Edwards, of Rt. 1, Box 128D, Junction City, reported to police that the robbery occurred about 3 a.m., daylight, Thursday, after he left his job as night manager of the cafe at the Eugene Fruit Growers Assn., and started walking toward his pickup truck.

Edwards said he noticed two men standing in an alleyway between two warehouses and, when they called him by name, went over to them. They both had knives and forced him to give up his money, ring and watch, then fled, Edwards told police.

He said his wallet contained \$80.

HARRY RITCHIE

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