



Needling Isn't Point of Complaint—A four-months-old child yells lustily while receiving a triple injection of serum which will immunize him against whooping cough, tetanus, and diphtheria. Dr. C. K. Kincaid, supervisor of the Madison, Wis., immunization program, says child isn't crying about needle at all, merely objecting to being held down or restrained. Baby could not be reached for comment on accuracy of doctor's statement. (AP Wirephoto)

Branch State Office Opened

Lebanon—Linn county site of a field office of the motor vehicle division will be located in Lebanon, according to advice received Monday from the office of Secretary of State Earl Newbry.

The local office will handle motor vehicle registrations, gas tax refunds, and will be headquarters for drivers' license examiners. It will also disperse highway information in cooperation with the state highway department, Newbry said.

Three sites, all on the four-lane highway of south Main street, are being considered, the secretary of state announced. Negotiations will be made at once and the office will be erected as soon as possible.

The Lebanon office is one of 20 planned in all parts of the state. They are erected by private capital and leased to the secretary of state's office.

Leading to the decision in Lebanon's favor was the fact this city is in the geographical center of the county, it is economically stable, and its possibilities of population increasingly good, Newbry said.

The building will measure 24 by 44 feet or possibly a little smaller. A Hillsboro office, just completed, serves as a prototype for all the structures which are of uniform architecture. A Grants Pass office will open this Saturday.

Newbry's announcement follows his visit here last Thursday, when he was entertained at a luncheon and taken on a tour of the city. He was accompanied by William Healy, assistant secretary of state.

The decision is a result of efforts on the part of the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce, and local civic and industrial leaders.



Held Incommunicado—Savel Kliachko, (above), 26, of Palo Alto, Calif., told U.S. Embassy officials in Prague, Czechoslovakia, that he had been picked up by Security Police in Slovakia, taken on a wild ride during which his car rolled over, and hurt his shoulder and held incommunicado for five days. He said the police demanded that he admit he was a U.S. spy. Kliachko is in Czechoslovakia on a student scholarship. A c m Telephoto

HOPE FOR BETTER TRADE U. S. Said to Break Even In Global Tariff-Cut Deal

By JAMES E. ROPER

Washington, Oct. 11 (AP)—American officials said today this country just about broke even in the new global tariff-cutting program worked out with 32 other nations to stimulate world trade.

Under the agreements which go into effect gradually after January 1, the United States will cut tariffs on an additional \$212,000,000 worth of imports. It will also freeze present tariff rates on another \$38,000,000 worth.

Besides trimming the tariffs, 10 of the nations also agreed to eliminate license requirements on the import of American goods as soon as their dollar shortages are relieved.

The multilateral tariff cuts are designed to speed the flow of goods among the participating countries. They include virtually all of the western world, except Spain. Czechoslovakia is the only iron curtain country participating.

As a result of the negotiations which were carried on at Anney, France, this country hopes to get a better break in foreign markets for such basic farm products as grains, cotton and tobacco, as well as petroleum products, motion pictures, machinery and other manufactured goods.

The United States persuaded other nations to cut or freeze their tariffs on a vast amount of American goods they buy. At America's presently inflated rate of exports, up to \$1,000,-

Temple Plans Dinner
Aurora—Entertainment is seasonal and with advent of fall, various groups are planning fall activities. One of the first of these scheduled in the Aurora area will be the fourth annual turkey dinner served in the Knights of Pythias hall, Aurora. Saturday evening by members of Una Temple, Pythian Sisters.

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SALES EFFORTS TO BE STEPPED UP

Car Makers Will Offer Lower Priced Models in '50

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Oct. 11 (AP)—The auto industry, planning for 1950, is preparing for its most highly competitive postwar year.

The car and truck makers didn't know how great demand may be next year. They do know seasonal influences again are large factors in their business; they know the same sales lag, that developed last winter, already is in the making.

Beyond that, the auto industry's sales executives know the car buying public has become more selective. Buyers expect greater trade-in allowances and many are seeking discounts.

Linn Adopts Crop Insurance Plan

Albany, Oct. 11 (AP)—A movement aimed at having Linn county one of 50 U. S. counties testing a new federal crop insurance program for family-type farms was underway here today.

Soil conservation committee men and farm leaders voted 42 to 2 yesterday in favor of the proposal. A minimum of 200 farmers must apply for the overall crop insurance before it becomes effective.

The idea, as applied in Linn county to seven crops, would guarantee the farmer against loss up to the amount of his total insurance coverage. Losses on some crops could be offset by gains in others. In effect, it would apply the principle of crop insurance now used in eastern Oregon wheatlands to the multiple crops of Linn county considered as one.

The seven Linn county crops eligible under the program are wheat, oats, barley, Austrian winter peas, vetches, common rye grass and grain mixtures. The insurance would be underwritten by the federal crop insurance corporation.

George Coos, chairman of the Linn county agriculture conservation committee, presided at the hearing. Speakers included Muri Cummings, crop insurance official; R. E. Moorehead, Washington, D. C., and Vernon Ingobretsen, Spokane, both of the department of agriculture; and representatives of the regional and Oregon offices of both agencies.

Samdahl Is Honored

Silverton—The immediate neighbors arranged a social hour for the pleasure of Ole Samdahl on the occasion of his 88th birthday anniversary, at the East Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. Samdahl. Present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Grossnickle, Mrs. Ed Holden, Mrs. John Magee, Mrs. Harry Ragon and Gail and Bobby and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Samdahl.

Demos to Fight Elliott Recall

Portland, Oct. 11 (AP)—Multnomah county democratic Chairman Nicholas Granet reported last night that party precinct workers were prepared to campaign against recall of Sheriff M. L. Elliott.

Granet said the party central committee laid plans last night to fight recall of the young democratic official with a postcard mailing a party of the campaign.

Granet said the committee also voted 82 to 8 against decontrol of Portland rents. The resolution, to be sent to the city council and rental control authorities, said low priced and low rental housing had not been provided here to meet the rapid boost in population.

Boy Scout Camperoo Slated Oct. 29-30

The annual camperoo of Cherry City district Boy Scouts of America is slated for October 29 and 30 at Camp Silver Creek. Arrangements for the affair were outlined during a recent meeting of the Order of the Arrow.

Life Savings Stolen From Motel Cabin

Seattle, Oct. 11 (AP)—An Eli. Nev., woman reported to the sheriff's office today that her life savings, \$16,300 in cash, jewelry and gold dust, were stolen from her auto court cabin here Sunday night.

Mrs. Lillian Lake said she was en route to Alaska with her small daughter and a friend, William King Howard, 35, after selling her property in Nevada. Sunday night the three went to a movie. Mrs. Lake said Howard told her he was ill and left the theater. When she returned to her cabin, she found her money chest had been forced open and its contents gone. Howard and his clothing also were gone, she said.

Still at large, Howard was charged with grand larceny in Justice of the Peace Evangeline Starr's court.

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