

Shots Rid Rabbit Of Dread Cancer

Atlantic City, N. J., April 21 (AP) — Shots that protect rabbits from getting one deadly type of cancer were reported today to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The shots are extracts of the cancer cells. They make the rabbit produce antibodies that immunize him against that kind of cancer.

The antibodies that fight the cancer cells were reported by Dr. John G. Kidd and Dr. Bernard Kalfayan of the New York hospital Cornell medical center.

They work only against this one form of cancer, called Brown-Pearce carcinoma, Dr. Kidd said. The cancer is a rare one that affects certain breeds of rabbits. They get it only when the cancer is implanted into their bodies, after being taken from another rabbit.

The antibodies that appeared in the rabbit's blood didn't have any effect against other kinds of rabbit cancer.

The Brown - Pearce cancer contains a virus-like agent. It has never been shown that any type of human cancer is caused by a virus. The antibody findings in this case aren't likely to have any immediate bearing on human cancers, Dr. Kidd said.

Candle Light Rites By Pythian Sisters

Independence—Led by Evelyn Newton, most excellent chief, a candlelight re-obligation service was held at the Willamette temple, No. 45, Pythian Sisters.

Lida Frantz and Anna Fisher lighted the candles at the stations with a response by Loraine Newton, Angie Bradway, Alice Layton, Blanche Seranton represented the members and Ella Baker the Knights of Pythias. The members, led by Alice Layton, excellent senior, renewed the obligation.

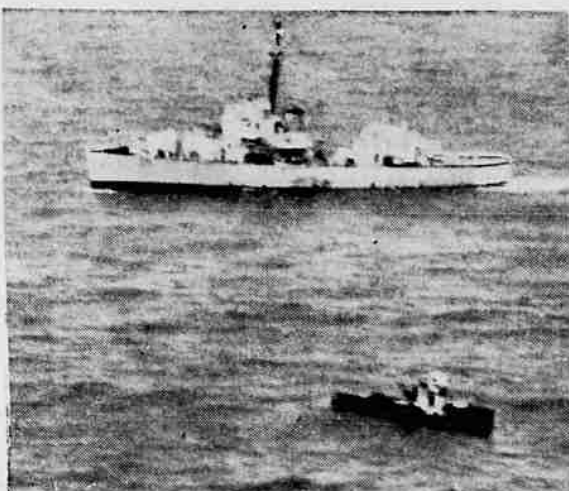
Prushia Sloper, the building fund chairman, announced a number of projects will be started among the members in the near future.

Each member was given two pins and paper and asked to fashion and wear a hat during the serving of the lunch of deviled eggs, sandwiches and coffee, which were served from a table decorated with Easter eggs and candles. Violet Thurston, Leila Taylor and Vera Opplinger were the refreshment committee.

4-H Clubbers From Monitor in Parade

Monitor—Both the girls' and boys' 4-H clubs of the Monitor school will march in the parade at Salem Friday afternoon, April 28, at which time the spring show of the Marion county 4-H clubs will be held. The girls sewing classes, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Ross, will have their work on display, while the boys, who have livestock projects will not show their work until fair time, according to Rev. E. C. Schilling, their leader.

Cats are considered worthless by the Kafirs, a South African tribe.



End of Sea Search—Coast Guard cutter Chautauqua (background) arrives to take the disabled tugboat Omar in tow 5.25 miles southwest of San Francisco, ending eight days of air and sea search of waters between the mainland and Hawaii. The drifting vessel was first sighted by a Coast Guard search plane.—Acme Telephoto

Low Bid on Lookout Dam

Portland, April 21 (AP)—The army engineers opened bids on Lookout Point dam Thursday and found the low offer \$280,000 below the government estimate.

The low bid—\$18,699,531—was submitted jointly by Morrison-Knudsen Co., Boise; Peter Kiewit Sons Inc., Longview, Wash.; and Macco Corp., Paramount, Calif. The bid also allowed a deduction of \$500 for salvagable timber.

The other eight bids ranged as high as \$24,684,067. The official government estimate was \$18,980,375.

The project includes the earth embankment dam structure and the concrete spillways. The dam, fifth in the Willamette valley network, will provide a 4,360 acre reservoir on the middle fork of the Willamette river.

Cascara Bark Prices Up

Portland, April 21 (AP) — The price of dry cascara bark was up to 18 cents a pound today, 6 cents above last year's level. Bark companies explained the crop was scarce last year, and they hope to bring in more bark at the higher price.



Proposal to Let Farmers Carry Price Supports Gains

Washington, April 20 (AP)—A proposal that farmers themselves bear most, or all, of the cost of farm price supports is gaining support among farm organizations.

It reflects farm leaders' concern over public criticism of the cost of the present program. The government now has \$4,000,000,000 "invested" in farm surpluses.

The National Milk Producers federation joined the National Grange yesterday in plumping for a proposed "self-financing" farm plan intended to shift much or all of the cost of price supports from the taxpayer to the farmer.

There are signs the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives may come up with a similar proposal. It has assigned a committee to draft a "sound" long-range farm plan.

Council President John Davis said in an interview that his organization would favor any "feasible" plan for putting more of the responsibility for financing and administering farm programs into the hands of the farmers themselves.

"There's a general feeling among farm leaders that we'd better do something to get the farm program on a sound basis," he said. "Much of the criticism of the present program is not justified. But much of it is!"

The general outline of the "self-financing" plans proposed by the milk producers and the Grange are similar. They are among a half dozen new remedies for dealing with farm surpluses.

Under their proposals, the government would continue to purchase farm commodities to

maintain market prices at the support level. But each sale by a farmer of a price-supported commodity would be subject to a special tax. This would be set high enough to provide funds needed to cover government losses in disposing of commodities that ended up in its "surplus pool."

Surpluses could be sold abroad or diverted to "new domestic uses" at cut-rate prices. The "surplus pool" would be managed by a "bipartisan" board of directors whose members would be appointed for long terms.

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Restitution Made By Seattle Man After 14 Years

Seattle, April 21 (AP)—Allan P. Hull came back to Seattle last October after a 14-year absence. His return was prompted by a desire to square accounts for having absconded with \$8,500 back in 1935 when vice president of the Tower Savings bank.

Doggedly he refused to say where he had been during the 14 years. Neither would he tell how he had earned the money to pay back the missing funds.

He explained his refusal by saying he wished to return to his new home when he had squared things. No one there

knew of his past, he said.

Now, everything is about squared up. The money has been paid back and the six-month sentence—minus 25 days for good behavior—will be over next Wednesday.

Then will come his final hurdle.

When Hull is released to Lou Kessler, chief state parole officer, he must file a "parole plan"—a form giving his expected address and how he plans to earn a living.

If he complies, his secret is out.

If he refuses, Kessler said he would be turned back to Judge Chester A. Batchelor for disposition.

The judge could do one of three things: dismiss the case

Central High Band Schedules Concerts

Independence—The Central high school band will present its first concerts in Monmouth and Independence on the nights of April 25 and 26, at 8 o'clock.

The band will be composed of members of the Monmouth and Independence high school bands with 74 students taking part. The concerts will be under the joint direction of Paul

against Hull, sentence him for refusing to cooperate, or ask him to file a parole plan and order that it be kept secret.

Dodd of Independence and Charles Stowell of Monmouth.

The latter part of the week, the students of both bands will begin to sell tickets, which may be used for either of the concerts, in Monmouth on Tuesday, or in Independence on Wednesday.

Proceeds from the concerts will be added to the present band uniform fund and will be used to purchase uniforms for the new Central high school band.

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