

# Orinase May Bring End of Insulin Shots

By MARGARET MAGEE  
Capital Journal Writer

Orinase, a sulfonylurea compound now being tested in treatment of diabetes, may eventually mean the end of the insulin needle for some of them.

In pill form and taken orally, Orinase will have the same effect as insulin shock. It is not yet available for general use.

"It is being given only to diabetic specialists for investigative purposes," Dr. Robert Schneider, Salem diabetic specialist, said in a recent interview. "It will have to be tested further before it can pass the federal drug controls and come into general use."

**Definite Relief For Some**

Noting that Orinase had been used for four or five years in Germany and France before information on it was given the United States, Dr. Schneider, who has been working on the project the past year, said there was definite evidence that Orinase was providing relief for some diabetics and could come into general use in due time.

"Orinase," Dr. Schneider said, "is not insulin and it does not work at all like insulin does."

"It is thought that it either increases the efficiency of insulin being produced in the body, stimulates the release of stored insulin or may prevent the formation of insulinase, a substance produced by the liver, which inhibits the action of insulin," he said.

Given to a now-diabetic person, Orinase produces the same effect as insulin shock, Dr. Schneider pointed out.

The Salem physician stressed the fact that Orinase is not effective on all diabetics, saying, "It is proving to be capable of controlling the blood sugar in about 65 to 75 per cent of the older people with

## Forestry Unit Tells Estimate On Protection

Preliminary figures indicate approximately \$6,000,000 will be spent in 1957 for forest protection on 12,000,000 acres of forest lands under the jurisdiction of the state forestry department and cooperating forest protection associations.

Asst. State Forester James H. Walker, in charge of protection, said the greater part of this money comes from operators and land owners.

They will spend approximately \$4,500,000. This includes the cost of falling snags in operating areas, watchman services, tools and equipment.

Cost to the state will include approximately \$700,000 from the general fund and an additional \$300,000 to be spent in fire proofing the Tillamook Burn and other areas of state forest land under the forest rehabilitation program. The federal government will contribute an additional \$600,000 under the cooperative Clarke-McNary Act.

If conditions are such as to require additional expenditures, Walker said there would be over \$1,000,000 more in a special fund. It will be available for fire suppression in case of a serious fire situation.

This fund includes the western Oregon fund of over \$700,000 accumulated through a four-cent severance tax on all timber harvested in the western part of the state. It also includes another fund of nearly \$300,000 made up of 10 per cent of the gross income from the sale of products of the various state forests. The latter is limited to fire suppression on state owned land.

## Chemeketans Plan Program

A program termed "Chemeketan Hi-Lites" will be shown at Leslie Junior High School at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The project is the annual picture night show of the Chemeketans, Salem's mountaineer organization.

Pictures to be shown will be the best taken during the several annual outings of the hikers.

## CARRIER OF THE WEEK

### Robert Tate Saves His Money For Future College Education

"Carrier of the Week" of this time is Robert Tate, son of the Thomas O. Tate of 1835 E. Nob Hill St. He has been a carrier for five months.

An eighth grader at Leslie Junior High School, Robert, who will be 14 April 23, carries a route on Myers street to Rural, up South Commercial and Liberty streets to High and up High street.

In carrying his route, Robert uses a bicycle that he bought with money earned on his route. Most of the money earned on the route, however, goes into the bank to be used for a college education.

The route takes up so much of Robert's time that he has few extra school activities, but he was in the eighth grade play this year. He belongs to the Christian Endeavor at the South Salem Friends church and his hobby is the building and collecting pictures of model cars.

Robert has two other brothers, Ken, who was a former Capital Journal carrier, and Tom.

diabetes and it is of occasional value in younger diabetics. But it is not a replacement for insulin in these."

At this point he explained that persons having diabetes since childhood are truly deficient in insulin and that there are some older diabetics who have just as much insulin deficiency.

"Dosage may vary from one to four grams daily and sometimes it can be reduced," he said.

Then talking of the response to the treatment, he said, "Sometimes what appears to be an initial good response does not continue, but most of the time it continues for at least a year. How much longer cannot be forecast without longer experience."

Some patients, Dr. Schneider said, can reduce their insulin dosage, but cannot do completely without it. But most of the patients, who respond to treatment by Orinase, he noted, can get along without insulin.

Commenting on the effectiveness of Orinase in controlling diabetes, Dr. Schneider said:

"It is still too new to make accurate prediction on its long term use, but leading authorities feel that it will eventually have a permanent place in the treatment of diabetes."

## 'New Look' in Loans Described to Realtors

The new look in farm and home loans to veterans was presented Friday noon to members of the Salem Board of Realtors at the Marion Hotel.

Making the presentation was H. C. Saalfeld, director of the State Department of Veterans Affairs, who sketched the achievements of the organization since its inception in 1945 and then followed with an outline of what new legislation means.

Saalfeld said his department would be "conservative" in the matter of making farm loans. The farms must be self-supporting and the person securing the loan must have had at least two years experience as a farmer or the equivalent in college work.

The maximum amount that can be loaned on a farm has been raised to \$50,000 while the home loan now will have a top of \$13,500. Loans may be made up to 85 per cent of the appraised value.

When the law becomes effective Saalfeld said he expected a rush of applications for loans. His office will process as rapidly as possible he told the realtors.

Since the program was launched in 1945, the department has loaned some 95 million dollars to 18,000 veterans, Saalfeld reported. Currently no tax funds are being used to take care of the operation.

## Salem Students At OSC Picked For Show Cast

OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Special)—Salem students Ruth E. Hornschurch and Al Williams will take part in the production of "The Merry Widow," musical show scheduled by students of Oregon State College for Mothers Weekend, May 10 to 12.

Miss Hornschurch will sing in the chorus, and Williams will carry one of the leads of the musical.

A freshman majoring in mathematics education, Miss Hornschurch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Hornschurch of 1757 Chemeketa, Salem.

Williams, a sophomore majoring in pharmacy, is the son of Mrs. Bernice Williams of 2513 Maple Ave., Salem.

## Williams Reveals Two Associates

Roy H. Trask and W. Reginald Walker have become associates in the architectural firm of William I. Williams A.A.

A graduate of the University of Oregon in 1947, Trask became a registered architect in the state in 1956. He has been with Williams since 1949 and for the past several years has been in charge of construction supervision.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Intelligence Service in Panama.

Walker, an Oklahoma A & M graduate, has been a registered architect in Oregon since 1953. He served in the Air Force during World War II and the Korean War and presently is a major in the Air Force Reserve.

He is a member of the Masonic lodge, district camp director of Camp Fire Girls and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He is married to the former Dorothy Blaisdel. They have two daughters.

## HERE IN THE HOMETOWN

### Suit Filed on Will Estate

Disposition of \$100,000 in the estate of the late Margaret A. Will is involved in a civil suit filed in Circuit Court Friday by Harold F. Smith, who was conservator of the estate for a year before the death of Mrs. Will.

The suit asks for decision by the court relative to claims against the estate of Betty Bedford, former housekeeper, for \$85,000.

The entire estate was estimated at \$300,000. Most of it was left to the YWCA, Willamette University and the First Methodist Church.

### Driver Fined \$15

Cloy Lee Flanery, 583 Tryon Ave., was fined \$15 in District Court Friday for disregarding a stop sign at an intersection after a collision on March 19 that caused five persons to be hospitalized.

The collision occurred at Lancaster drive and Hayesville drive. None of the injuries was serious.

### Treasurer Reports

County Treasurer Sam Butler's report at the end of March shows a total of \$4,349,751 in the county treasury.

In the general fund the total was \$1,066,387 and the general fund report showed a balance of \$1,344,579.

Balance in the county school fund was \$35,733 and in the county trust fund \$44,634.

### Charges Dismissed

When a state's witness failed to appear Friday, Judge E. O. Stadler of the District Court dismissed charges of lewd cohabitation against David Conyman of Beaver Creek and Mrs. Jean C. Doyle of Eagle Creek.

Motion for dismissal was made by Deputy Dist. Atty. Thomas Hansen.

The two had been arrested on a complaint signed by the husband of Mrs. Doyle.

### Zeigler Named

Dr. Harley H. Zeigler, chaplain at Willamette University, has been named recipient of a Freedom Foundation award, a George Washington honor medal.

Awarded for "contribution to a better understanding of the American way of life during 1956," the Foundation medal went to Dr. Zeigler for a sermon written on

## Holmes Claims His OEA Talk Misunderstood

Tells NEA Gathering He's Glad Not All Believe

The importance of providing education that trains people to think for themselves and that will keep the mind of man open to the rapid advances being made in the world of science, literature and kindred subjects was stressed by Gov. Robert D. Holmes Friday night.

The Governor, guest speaker for local observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the National Education Assn., held at the Marion Hotel, made a brief reference to a Portland speech that resulted in some criticism among the educators.

### He's Glad

The Governor said that he was glad to discover that not all teachers believed what some people thought he said in Portland as compared to what he did say.

At the Portland meeting he was quoted as saying that most teachers thought more of their pay checks than they did of educational values.

Friday night, Holmes pointed out that "there are no invariable truths connected with the teaching of skills such as food processing and the driving of automobiles."

While he did not deny instruction in the fields of science and mechanics, the Governor gave the impression that too much emphasis may be being given in this field.

### 'Should Search for Repose'

"We have been taken up with things to such an extent that we have overlooked the necessity of preparing young people for the new and unexpected," said the Governor. "We should search for repose of soul and peace of mind."

The dinner-meeting was sponsored by the Marion County Chapter of NEA. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, presided as toastmaster.

## Brooks Girl Picked Head Of OSC Unit

OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Special)—Brooks student Mary Ann Sartain has been elected president of Phi Chi Theta, national honorary for women in business, at Oregon State College.

The honorary has a freshman tea each year and has a Wednesday night radio shorthand broadcast.

A junior majoring in business education, Miss Sartain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Sartain of Rt. 1, Brooks. She is a 1954 graduate of Gervais High School.

## Judge Unit Mulls Juvenile Problems

Juvenile problems and procedures for handling them in the courts were discussed by a special committee of Oregon circuit judges that met Friday at the courthouse.

It was the first meeting of the committee that was appointed in February by the State Judicial Council.

Layton is registered in a 12-months course in physical therapy at Stanford. This term he is receiving practical experience in the San Francisco Rehabilitation Center and a school for cerebral palsy students at San Jose.

## Luncheon Honors PT&T Employee

A luncheon and presentation of gifts honored Eugene H. Kellogg, senior switchman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., this week at the Marion Hotel.

Kellogg was presented a service emblem by F. L. Pittard, division plant manager, signifying Kellogg's completion of 30 years of service with the company. R. C. Caccia, district plant superintendent, presented the veteran telephone man with a golf putter.

Kellogg began working for PT&T at Portland in March 1927 as a garageman. Later he worked as a switchman and instructor there, in Klamath Falls and in Salem.

## DENNIS THE MENACE -By Ketcham



# Capital Journal

## Jobless Line Waits for Meal Tickets



A front line of jobless workers stands in front of the Catholic Charities of Salem office, waiting for a free meal ticket and perhaps a clue to a job. The lines have been increasing lately as transient workers from other states try to find agricultural work here. (Capital Journal Photo)

## Hartley Tells County Budget Hearing Dates

County Judge Rex Hartley announces that hearings on the annual county budget will start May 21.

Judge Hartley said that most departments are in the habit of asking for more money than can be provided, and that he expects some of them this spring to be higher than usual.

## DeVine Does Well After Injuries in Train-Car Smash

Wilson DeVine, 64, 2607 N. 4th St., was reported in good condition at Salem Memorial Hospital Saturday where he was taken after his car was struck by a train Friday night.

Officers said DeVine's car was struck by an eastbound freight train at the Liberty street crossing of the Southern Pacific's Union street tracks.

DeVine was being checked for possible rib fractures suffered in the 10 p. m. accident, hospital authorities said.

## Gilson Records 4.00 at Stanford

Layton Gilson, Salem High School and Willamette University graduate, now a Stanford University student made a 4.00 average for the second successive term, according to information received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin J. Gilson, 1735 N. 20th St.

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## Surplus of Jobless Men Strains Unit

A large group of jobless men coming into Salem recently has put a financial strain on at least one charity group, Catholic Charities of Salem.

Day after day lines averaging between 25 and 50 men show up at the group's office at 343 N. Commercial.

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## Okay Bunny, Go Ahead and Lay; You're Poultry

The Easter Bunny can legally go ahead with his egg laying now—he's poultry.

Gov. Robert D. Holmes signed Senate Bill 117 into law Friday which among other things legally designates rabbits as poultry. The bill deals with voluntary inspection laws on chickens, turkeys, and the like, and rabbits, the unlikely.

## Team Nursing Will Be Theme For Institute

Team nursing is to be the theme of a one-day state institute for nurses in Salem next Friday at the YWCA.

The meeting, slated from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Institutional Nursing Service Administrators Section of the Oregon State Nurses Assn. It is expected to draw approximately 150 nurses from throughout the state. Salem is hosting the annual event for the first time.

Featured speakers on the program will be Miss Elizabeth S. Moran, national chairman of INSA, and Dr. John Watkins clinical psychologist at the Portland Veterans' Hospital.

To speak on "Team Nursing" Miss Moran is also director of nursing at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. She is to speak on "Team Nursing, An Instrument for Better Patient Care," at the noon luncheon of the group.

Dr. Watkins will discuss "Overcoming Resistance to Change" during an afternoon problem clinic.

Presiding at the problem clinic will be Mrs. Anna Mae Ritchie, Salem INSA chairman, and leading the discussion will be Mrs. John Schick, director of nursing service at the Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene.

A panel on the concepts and application of team nursing is scheduled for the morning. Taking part will be A. C. Branson, administrator, Salem General Hospital; Harry A. Swanson Jr., administrative assistant to Gov. Robert G. Holmes; Sister Madeline of Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene; and Mrs. Tina Boyce, Emanuel Hospital, Portland.

Films Billed

Two films, "Team Relationships in Nursing," and "Meeting in Session" are to be shown during the day and closing the meeting will be

## Approved List Includes Four Area Hospitals

Commission Does Not Mean Failure On Survey

Four Salem hospitals are on the approved list of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals as of Dec. 31, 1956.

They are Salem General, Salem Memorial, Oregon State and Oregon State Tuberculosis hospitals.

There are approximately 6,000 hospitals eligible for accreditation, but Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, commission director, pointed out that the omission of a hospital from the list did not necessarily mean it has failed to pass an accreditation survey.

"Accreditation of a hospital means," Dr. Babcock said, "that it has voluntarily submitted to a survey of its facilities and its patient care. It is a badge of recognition which the hospital can display to its community to prove that it conforms to high standards of patient care."

A hospital is rated on certain basic requirements such as: A safe physical plant free from fire hazards; proper supervision and review by the medical staff of the clinical work done in the hospital; maternal, infant and anaesthetic death rates that are not excessively high; adequate medical records; ethical practices; investigation of all tissue removed at operation; mortality rates that are within reasonable limits; proper nursing care; proper administrative and medical staff organization.

## Unit to Urge Mental Health Participation

Participation in the activities of the Mental Health Assn. of Oregon will be urged by a committee of six Marion County residents, whose appointment was announced Friday.

The committee is headed by Mrs. William Pfau, Rt. 1, Brooks. The associates are Miss E. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Gilbert Jones and Mrs. Sidney Schlesinger, all of Salem; Father Cyril Lebold, Mt. Angel; and Mrs. Claude Phillips, Stayton.

The group will advocate membership in the Mental Health Assn. in view of the fact that "Mental Health Week" will be observed April 23 - May 4.

a demonstration of "Brainstorming"—techniques to develop creative thinking for new ideas and new ways to solve problems.

Presiding over the institute will be Mrs. Fae LeFor, director of nursing service at the Salem Memorial Hospital and chairman of INSA section of the State Nurses Assn. Mrs. Helen Yulk is publicity chairman for the meeting.

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