

# Report offers new evidence against cigarettes

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The death rate among a large group of cigarette smokers during a period of nearly three years was more than twice as high as among a similar group of non-smokers, an American Cancer Society expert said today.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, pipe-smoking director of the society's statistical research, reported new evidence in the relationship of cigarette smoking to death and disease in a paper delivered at the American Medical Association's 17th clinical

meeting.

Matching 36,975 men over 40 who smoked a pack of cigarettes or more per day with the same number of non-smokers, Hammond said 1,385 of the smokers died during the 34.3-month period. Only 662 of the non-smokers died.

Of the cigarette smokers, 110 died of lung cancer while only 12 of the non-smokers died of that disease. Coronary artery disease killed 654 smokers and only 304 non-smokers.

Each man in one group was matched as closely as possible

with a man in the other group as to age, race, size, residence (urban or rural), religion, education, marital status, drinking habits, nervous tension and many other factors.

Hammond said he was trying through this "matched pair analysis" to eliminate all possible non-smoking differences between subjects in view of suggestions that the link between cigarette smoking and death rates might be merely incidental.

Of his findings, he commented that "it is hard to es-

cape the conclusion that this difference in number of deaths was due to the difference in smoking habits."

Dr. Hammond's report to the AMA meeting was based on a continuing study of 422,094 men between the ages of 40 and 89 who were enrolled by cancer society volunteer workers. The society said it is the broadest study ever made on smoking in relation to death rates.

The latest report by Dr. Hammond, a 51-year-old former cigarette smoker, came after the AMA's board of trustees formal-

ly proposed an intensive, long-range research program into the effects of smoking by the AMA's education and research foundation.

A major report by the U.S. public health service is nearing completion.

Other statistics in Dr. Hammond's report showed that:

—Fifty per cent more heavy cigarette smokers than non-smokers were hospitalized during a period of two years.

—Death rates increase with the degree of inhalation of smoke.

—Death rates are highest among men who began to smoke earliest.

—Pipe and cigar smoking are "virtually innocuous" because these smokers seldom inhale.

On the degree of inhalation, Dr. Hammond said the death rate of smokers who did not inhale was 1.64 times as high as the death rate of non-smokers, but this figure rose to 2.22 in the case of smokers who inhaled deeply. The relationship between death rates and degree of inhalation increased with age.

Supporting the cancer so-

ciety's teen-age smoking program, Dr. Hammond reported that the earlier smoking is started, the greater the daily consumption and the deeper the inhalation.

Among men aged 40 to 49, Dr. Hammond said the death rate of those who began smoking before they were 15 was 1.8 times as high as those who started smoking after 25, and 2.9 times as high as those who never smoked regularly.

The report expanded earlier studies by providing data on men under 50 and over 70. Most

of the men in earlier studies were between those ages.

Dr. Hammond said the new figures showed the cigarette-lung cancer relationship appeared to increase with age. In the 40-49 age group, the lung cancer death rate was 7.86 times higher among cigarette smokers, while in the 70-79 age group the ratio went up to 19.07.

He said lung cancer deaths were "considerably lower" among men who had given up smoking for several years than among those who continued to smoke.

**Forecast**  
Valley fog or low clouds through tonight, but with warmer weather by weekend.  
Highs, 27-32; lows, 12-17.

# THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 59 degrees.  
Low last night, 19 degrees.  
Sunset today, 4:28. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:46, PST. **Hi and Lo**

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## Soviets saw Lee Oswald as crackpot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Russians judged Lee Harvey Oswald, accused slayer of President Kennedy, to be more of a crackpot than a Communist during his three-year stay in the Soviet Union.

That is the conclusion U. S. officials draw from the Soviet consular files on Oswald turned over to Secretary of State Dean Rusk last Saturday by Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The files, which sources said added nothing of major significance to the case, are expected to be among the materials turned over to a special seven-man commission ordered by President Johnson to investigate the assassination.

The commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, holds its first meeting Thursday to organize its work and procedures. Besides Warren, members include: Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; Reps. Hale Boggs, D-La., and Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich.; Allen W. Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and John J. McCloy, former U.S. high commissioner in Germany.

Government sources said that an FBI report on the slaying of the President, expected to be turned over to the commission and Johnson later this week, would state that Oswald alone fired the shots that killed Kennedy.

They said the report concluded that Oswald and Jack Ruby, the Dallas nightclub operator who killed him, were acting as individuals, not as part of any conspiracy.

## No hope now for '63 action on civil rights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republican leaders divorced themselves today from a Democratic move to pry the civil rights bill out of the Southern-led House Rules Committee. The action finished off already dying Liberal hopes of getting House passage this year.

After a closed meeting, top GOP leaders said they would not support an administration move to bypass the Rules Committee with a discharge petition.

Their action came after they heard of comments by Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a leading Democratic strategist for the bill, who conceded in a prepared speech that the measure had little chance before the end of the year. Bolling also questioned whether it would be smart to try the hurry-up move.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., chairman of the GOP conference, said the consensus of the group appeared to be that the Rules Committee should be allowed reasonable time to consider and act on the bill.

## 'Amahl' to be given Dec. 21

The annual presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Central Oregon College, has been postponed to Saturday, December 21, at 8 p.m. It was originally scheduled for Sunday, December 8, in the Bend High School auditorium.

The performance was moved up because of requests to place it closer to Christmas, according to Dallas Quick, director. A performance of the Christmas opera is also planned for Prineville.

## Kiwanis Club sale to begin on Thursday

The first bidding session in the Bend Kiwanis Club's three-day radio-telephone auction will be held tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Bob Thomas showroom.

A complete list of items to be offered in the sale appears in an advertisement in today's Bulletin on pages 6 and 7.

The sale will be broadcast over station KBND, with bids to be offered either by phone or at the site of the sale.

Four phones have been installed at the showroom to handle calls. The number is 382-6911.

Other sessions of the sale will be held on Friday, from 2 to 3 p.m., and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m.

## Frost continues to hamper phone service

Telephone service out of Central Oregon remained on a restricted basis this morning, result of hoar frost that has sheathed long distance lines in the northern part of the area.

A crew of some 15 men this morning continued to beat frost-coated wire, using long poles. Worst conditions apparently were in the Criterion Summit area, south of Maupin. Frost, about an inch thick, is being removed from wires to prevent breakage.

Fog continued to drape much of north Central Oregon this morning, but a break in the foggy weather appeared to be in the offing. Mostly cloudy or foggy weather, with local freezing drizzle in the north, is expected through tonight, however.

The five-day forecast indicates that temperatures will rise over the weekend to near normal, mounting from the 21-35 degree range to around 40 degrees. Precipitation will be less than normal, the long-range forecast adds.

Some rain is expected in the northern part of western Oregon by Thursday.

Bend was chilled by a low of 19 degrees last night, but the fog blanket did not move in from the north. Virtually all of the upper Deschutes Country, from Bend south, has enjoyed crisp, sunny weather for the past five days.

High clouds pretty well filled the sky early today.

## Milton Odem suffers injuries

Special to The Bulletin  
REDMOND — Milton L. Odem, 57, Camp Sherman, underwent emergency surgery Tuesday night for serious internal injuries received at 4:30 p.m. when a horse rolled on him at Central Oregon Riding Arena west of Redmond.

The surgery was reported to be successful, and Odem is listed in fair condition at Central Oregon District Hospital. Visitors are being limited to his immediate family.

Well known throughout Central Oregon, Odem owned and operated Redmond's three theaters for many years. He is a partner with Laddie Jordan in Odem-Jordan Sales.

Jordan suffered a coronary occlusion a month ago. He was released from Central Oregon District Hospital November 27, but still is required to limit his activities.

**DOW JONES AVERAGES**  
By United Press International  
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 755.51, up 3.69; 20 railroads 172.49, off 0.07; 15 utilities 136.75, off 0.24; and 65 stocks 263.76, up 0.63.

## Solons agree to extension on braceros

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed today to a simple one-year extension of the Mexican farm labor program and sent the controversial measure to President Johnson.

The program brings thousands of Mexican workers—the so-called braceros—into the United States to help harvest crops, especially in California, Texas and Arizona.

The Senate agreed to a House-passed bill by a roll call vote of 50 to 35.

The Senate acted on the House bill at the urging of Agriculture Committee Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La.

The vote came after the Senate heard Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Assistant Majority Leader Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., plead for the Senate to hold fast to its earlier stand.

They asked that the Senate insist on a conference with the House on McCarthy's amendment which would have required farmers to offer domestic workers transportation, housing, workmen's compensation, and a minimum work period guarantee. Such benefits are extended to Mexican workers.

McCarthy and Humphrey said they were seeking to protect American workers and not to kill the bracero program. Humphrey said inclusion of the McCarthy amendment in the program would not hurt Mexico, but that failure to include it would hurt domestic migrant workers.

The bracero program was begun in 1951 under an agreement with Mexico. It is administered by the Labor Department, which also has called for its amendment to give greater protection to domestic workers.

Opponents of the program have contended for years that the wages and working conditions of domestic farm workers are hurt by the use of Mexican labor. However, supporters of the program argue that Americans will not do the "stoop" labor performed by the braceros.

## Execution stay granted Shipley

SALEM (UPI) — Condemned slayer Larry West Shipley, 22, filed for post conviction relief in Marion County Circuit Court Tuesday, and was granted a stay on his scheduled Jan. 23 execution date.

Shipley's conviction and death sentence has been upheld by the Oregon Supreme Court, but the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review the case.

In an appearance before Judge George Jones Tuesday, Shipley's attorney claimed that the trial judge's instructions to the jury were improper, and that Shipley was unlawfully detained for 25 hours following his arrest before being taken before a magistrate.

Shipley was sentenced to die in the Oregon gas chamber for the Aug. 7, 1961 murder of Linda Jean Stevens in Lincoln County.

Another resident of Oregon's death row, 22-year-old Jeannette June Freeman, is awaiting a State Supreme Court decision on her denial of post conviction relief.

Miss Freeman, convicted of the 1961 slaying of a 6-year-old boy, has twice been refused a hearing by the U.S. Supreme Court.

**DOOLEY NAMED**  
SALEM (UPI)—House Speaker Clarence Barton Tuesday named Rep. Ray Dooley, D-Portland, to the Interim Committee on State Buildings and Institutions.



**HOLD CLOTHING DRIVE**—Members of the Bend Junior High Lettermen's Club are seeking usable garments, for assistance to needy families in the United States through the Save the Children's Federation. Packing contributions, from left, are Jim McKinney, Gordon Smith-wait and Carl Larson. The Lettermen will pick up donations Saturday, in response to requests. Persons wishing to contribute are asked to call Gordon at 382-2365, after 5 p.m., or Carl at 382-3317, after 7:30 p.m. Shoes and all sorts of clothing for men, women and children are being sought. Shipment is to be made this weekend, sponsors say.

## Deschutes fire loss low in '63, report shows

Despite a dry summer following a damp spring that yielded dense vegetation, fire loss on the Deschutes National Forest in the 1963 season was low, with only 260.76 acres blackened by flames—and of this total only 9.91 acres were within federal boundaries.

This is noted in the 1963 fire report now being compiled by the Deschutes National Forest staff.

There were only 37 man-caused fires on the Deschutes forest in 1963, a significant decrease from the 61 such fires in 1962 and the 92 man-caused fires in 1961. "We have checked our old fire records and find this is the smallest number of man-caused fires since 1963," Don Franks of the Deschutes fire control staff said.

"Our fire prevention program has definitely shown results, and is most noticeable with the hunters who visit the Deschutes in great numbers in late September and October," Franks notes in his report to the regional office.

Part of the fine cooperation being received from hunters is the Deschutes National Forest system of sending patrols to as many hunters' camps as possible, to warn them of the fire hazard.

Weather was a factor in the few fires recorded this past season. Fire weather was well below the forest five year burning index value average. The average number of lightning fires on the Deschutes in the past ten years is 79. This season there were 67. Several heavy electric storms passed over the Deschutes woods, but rains quenched incipient fires resulting from lightning strikes.

Only one incendiary fire was reported in the 1963 season. In 1963, there were 13 incendiary blazes in the same area, near LaPine.

Air tankers made 17 flights over six fires on the Deschutes and dropped 17,400 gallons of slurry.

## Yule decorations may be shifted to new positions

Shifting of Bend's Christmas lights and garlands from their present over-street positions to lines parallel with sidewalks was under consideration today, after a passing truck tore down another string of the yule decorations.

A cross-street string of garlands and lights also was a victim to a high-bodied truck Tuesday. Earlier, yule strings were ripped by passing trucks from both Bond and Wall Street locations, where they had been placed by a Jaycee work party.

"The cross-street strings must come down", R. G. McFarland, Bend Chamber of Commerce president elect, said in a conference with Marion E. Cady, Chamber manager, this morning.

Earlier, Cady sought the co-operation of truck lines, in a move to detour traffic from the downtown streets. With the exception of trucks making local deliveries, most of the tall, heavy vehicles by-pass downtown Bend.

Further conferences between Junior Chamber and Bend Chamber of Commerce committees are expected today, to determine whether the lights can be shifted from their overhead wires.

## Key suspect, an antique dealer, taken in 'great train robbery'

LONDON (UPI) — An Irish-born, bearded antique dealer was ordered held without bail at Linslade today for a pre-trial hearing Dec. 10 as a key suspect in the \$7.3 million "great train robbery," the largest in history.

The suspect, John T. Daly, 31, was remanded in custody on a charge of conspiracy and robbery in connection with last August's crime. He said the charges against him were "all lies."

Daly had been under close and heavy police guard throughout the night in his cell at Aylesbury, the town closest to the scene of the robbery.

The suspect, John T. Daly, 32, was arrested Tuesday in his \$83-a-week apartment in a swanky section of London.

The search for Daly had spread throughout the world since the night of Aug. 8 when a gang of men ambushed a royal mail train and escaped with millions of dollars of worn bills being shipped to be destroyed. It was the greatest cash robbery of all time.

When captured, Daly was less than 50 miles from the scene of the crime. He offered no resistance as he was whisked off to Aylesbury to be charged with robbery and conspiracy to rob.

# Johnson gets tax assurance from Dirksen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson held a secretive meeting with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen today and received assurance from the Republican leader that the Senate will approve a tax bill early next year.

Johnson sped to the White House at a clip of up to 65 miles an hour for the unannounced meeting which was not disclosed until well after Dirksen got to the Capitol. The senator told newsmen:

"I said I thought I could assure him: one, that there will be a tax bill; two, that it will be retroactive to Jan. 1; and three, that there will be no dilatory tactics—no delay in moving along as fast as possible."

He said he emphasized that "certainly, there would be Senate action early in the year."

In addition to his leadership responsibilities Dirksen holds a seat on the Senate Finance Committee, the Senate group which is winding up extensive hearings on the tax reduction bill approved by the House.

Dirksen stressed the phrase "early in the year" when newsmen asked him if he promised the President a Senate-approved bill in January. He also declined to discuss specifics of what he termed a "very considerable" discussion with the President on the budget which Johnson is to present in January.

Later in a fast-moving morning, Johnson met with Negro leader James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Farmer asked Johnson to sponsor a five-year, \$15 billion program of remedial education for all deprived children. Most of the children involved would be Negroes.

Farmer said Johnson responded with "great interest" and asked for a memorandum on the proposal.

After his meeting with Dirksen, Johnson paid tribute at a special ceremony to Secret Service Agent Rufus W. Youngblood who shielded Johnson with his own body when he heard the shots that killed President Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22.

Johnson praised Youngblood as one of the "most able and noble public servants he has ever known" in a ceremony in the White House rose garden at which Youngblood received an award for bravery.

Johnson met Tuesday with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Previously he conferred with Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

King said he told Johnson racial demonstrations would be resumed as early as Dec. 15 in several cities. He said that the President made no request that they be delayed or discontinued.

**Makes Point Clear**  
"I made it clear to the President that... we will have demonstrations until the injustices that have caused them are eliminated," King said. He added that he was "very happy to know that a fellow Southerner is in the White House who is concerned about civil rights."

Johnson also was to meet today with the influential Business Council and the 29-member executive council of the AFL-CIO. The White House said the Chief Executive would ask for the support of organized labor

and management in matters affecting the nation's economy.

The President is bending every effort to cut federal spending to support the \$11 billion tax cut proposed by his predecessor. He was said to be attempting to arrive at a fiscal 1965 budget of between \$98 billion and \$103 billion.

## Reply coupons introduced in land fraud case

PENDLETON (UPI)—A number of reply coupons from prospective buyers of land in arid Harney County were admitted as evidence today over defense objections at the mail fraud trial of seven men.

Notations on the coupons indicated many persons who responded to advertising thought lakes and trees were on or near the tract, government attorneys claimed.

The trial was in its third day. Federal Judge John F. Kennedy took under advisement arguments over admission of three certified surveyors' maps of tracts at the Lake Valley subdivision. The government argued for their admission and the defense opposed it.

**Mailed Brochures**  
Mrs. Betty Bardwell of Burns, former secretary-treasurer of the Harney County Escrow Co., testified today she helped mail brochures to persons who replied to newspaper advertisements. She testified the Burns office was set up by one of the defendants, Richard Dale Walker and one of his employees from California.

She said she resigned from the Escrow company after postal inspectors told her they were investigating the land sales operation.

More than 15 government witnesses testified Tuesday of their dissatisfaction with land in the area.

The defendants, all from the Los Angeles and Chicago areas, are officials of Harney County Land Development Corp., which sold lots in arid Lake Valley, 22 miles south of Burns.

The first witness, Howard L. Cornett, a Newberg pulp mill employe, testified he had been led to believe the land was surrounded by mountains, lakes and trees.

"I found a lot of sand and jackrabbit bush and that's all," Cornett said. He got his money back, he testified.

**Couldn't Make It Go**  
Eino Berg, a Seattle carpenter, said he "knew he couldn't make a go of it" after he paid his first visit to the land.

Robert B. Clifton, Edmonds, Wash., a Seattle postal inspector, said he purchased a tract so he could look over the literature for investigative purposes. He later visited his lot but said he refused to taste water from a well on a nearby tract because it had such a strong odor.

Acting U.S. Attorney Sidney I. Lezak, in his opening statement, said the land was classified as class 7 grazing land, which is the next class above "cliffs and complete wasteland."

The tracts were purchased for \$24 an acre and were being resold at \$395 an acre with \$5 down and \$5 a month payment, according to testimony.