



**ABBOTT TRIAL BEGINS**—Burton W. Abbott (second from right), charged with the kidnap-murder of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan, is shown with members of his defense council at the opening session of his trial in Oakland, Cal. Left to right: Harold Hove, chief assistant; John Hanson, assistant; Abbott, and chief Defense Attorney Stanley D. Whitney.

### Jury Tentatively Seated for Trial Of Burton Abbott

Oakland, Calif.—(U.P.)—A jury of seven men and five women was tentatively seated in the jury box today to hear the kidnap-murder trial of Burton W. Abbott.

Abbott, 27, is accused of slaying 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan of Berkeley last April. Her body was found near Abbott's Trinity county mountain cabin in July.

Not all of the jurors seated in the box today will remain there. They may be excused by a peremptory challenge, of which each side has 20.

**Good Progress**  
Such good progress was made in the choosing of a jury on the opening day of the trial yesterday that District Attorney J. Frank Coakley of Alameda county cautiously guessed a jury may be seated by the end of the week.

Defense attorney Stanley D. Whitney declined to go that far, but he said, "We're going faster than I expected."

Abbott appeared to be at ease. He occasionally took careful notes with a pencil and notebook furnished him by his attorneys. Spectators Limited

The only spectators allowed in the courtroom were his red-haired wife, Georgia; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Abbott; and his brother, Mark. They occupied

### SC School Given Standard Rating

Shady Cove—The Shady Cove school, inspected recently by Miss Irene Hallberg of the state department of education, has achieved a standard rating. Principal Ray Mullen has announced.

Receiving praise from the department of education were long range planning of the school board, various administrative projects designed by the board, and a cooperative guidance program with Eagle Point High school.

School facilities, the school's maintenance program, increased teachers' training and an active Parent-Teacher association also were praised during the inspection tour.

The report also pointed out that various improvements would enhance the effectiveness of the instructional program. Mentioned were additional library furniture, completion of dressing room and band room, ground landscaping, and additional library books.

three seats in a rear corner.

Alameda county sheriff's deputies had to restrain a crowd of several hundred persons who tried to crowd into the courtroom. However, no spectators will be allowed during the jury selection period. What seats were available went to prospective jurors.

Tuesday, November 8, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) I

SEVEN

### Two Nyssa Youths Wounded by Guns

Nyssa — (U.P.) — Two young boys, wounded in shotgun accidents over the past week end, were reported in good condition today.

Nine-year-old Frank Kaneaster, Nyssa, was peppered with shot by his 12-year-old brother, George, when he ran in front of the older boy's gun. He was treated here for wounds in his back, arm, hand, and leg.

Gary Lee Detwiler, Payette, Ida., was wounded while hunting in Malheur county on his grandfather's farm 24 miles north of Ontario. His gun went off when he tripped on a wire and fell. One of his fingers had to be amputated.

### Bank of Canada at Vancouver Robbed

Vancouver, B. C. — (U.P.) — A bandit robbed a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada yesterday of \$2,000 in the wake of a police announcement of specially equipped anti-gangster shock squads.

Police announced organization of the new squad Friday following the \$7,500 robbery of a suburban branch of the Royal bank.

Yesterday's robbery was the fourth bank holdup in a month, and the ninth in the city so far this year.

### BACK HOME AGAIN

Paducah, Ky. — (U.P.) — Herman, a part shepherd, part pit bulldog, had a brief skirmish with his sire in 1950 and left home, bearing a scar from the encounter. He wandered back

recently, still bearing a scar over his left eye, greeted his master as if nothing had happened and went to sleep in his favorite window seat. He was positively identified from the scar and individual mannerisms.

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### Medical Man Tells Importance Of Three Phases of Polio Shots

By HART E. VAN RIPER, M.D. Medical Director National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of five articles on what parents should know about the Salk polio vaccine. Under Dr. Van Riper's direction the National Foundation sponsored the research development of the vaccine and he is in charge of the Foundation's program for vaccinating children in the first and second grades of school.)

"Johnny had one shot of Salk vaccine at school. Then school closed and we were informed by the principal that there would be no more vaccinations until reopening in the fall. I understand that three shots of Salk vaccine are necessary, the second within two to four weeks after the first. Does this mean that Johnny's first shot was wasted and that he will have to begin all over?"

The answer: If Johnny gets his second shot when school reopens—or in fact at any time within the next school term—the first shot will not have been wasted and he will not need a new "first" shot, according to evidence presented by Dr. Salk.

With the first shot, something begins to happen in the body, with these two results:

One, there is production of polio antibodies, not only in persons who have produced them before, but also—and here is the important point—in those who have not. Polio antibodies are tiny particles in the blood that protect against virus invasion of the brain and spinal cord where the damage may be done.

Two, the system begins to be more sensitive, more readily alerted, to any future need for antibodies, and to any future stimulus to their production.

#### Results Carried Further

The second shot, within a period of 10 days after it is administered, carries both these desirable results further—more antibodies, higher sensitivity. It probably lengthens, too, the time in which they will hold good.

But the sensitizing effect of the first shot will endure, in most cases, through the better part of a year. That is why the child who already has one shot can go through the summer without getting the second and not have to begin over.

Here is the recommended schedule: Two doses, of one cubic centimeter each, the second preferably (but not necessarily) two to four weeks after the first, and a third or booster shot, the antibody count goes soaring far above the level achieved by the first two. Within nine days of the booster injection, immunity to paralytic polio is about as high as it is in patients who have recovered from natural infections. Indeed, in one sense it is better, because the Salk vaccine protects against all three types of the polio virus, whereas this does not occur in a single natural infection.

#### Completion Due Soon

Under the program sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, all children in the first and second grades of school as of spring, 1955, were offered the first two shots of Salk vaccine. That program, though delayed in some localities, will be completed this fall.

If you did not request vaccination of your child when the first shots were being given, your child is no longer eligible under the National Foundation program. However, if you have changed your mind, the chances are that vaccine will be available to doctors through commercial channels soon enough so that your doctor can give the child the two shots and the booster seven months later, all before the "polio season" begins next summer. If you do make this decision, it is best to start the shots early enough to beat the 1956 season.

If your child has received one shot under the National Foundation program, he is eligible for the second shot. The public

health authority in your community can advise you as to time and place.

#### Booster Shot Essential

But it is most important to remember that the third or booster shot, about which you must see your own doctor, is essential. You cannot be sure that you are giving your child the fullest protection possible if you neglect this. While the first two shots give protection equal to that shown among the 440,000 children who were given the vaccine in the field trial of 1954—that is, an effectiveness of between 60 and 90 per cent—the two-shot immunity is only temporary.

Dr. Salk and his fellow-scientists do not know yet whether the protection given by the whole course of three shots is lifelong or, indeed, just what its duration is, and whether further

### Chicken Pox Leads County Illness List

Nineteen cases of communicable diseases were reported in Jackson county for the week ended Nov. 5, according to the county health department's regular weekly report.

Ten cases of chicken pox were on the list. They included five in Prospect, three in Trail, and two in Medford. There were four cases of influenza and two of pneumonia, all in Medford.

Also on the list were one case of trench mouth in Ashland, one case of measles in Medford, and one case of septic sore throat in Rogue River.

### Grange

#### Eagle Point Grange

Master Mrs. Lester Hertz called Eagle Point Grange to order for its regular meeting Nov. 1.

New members voted into the group were Grace and John Nessler, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ezzell and Mrs. Melissa O'Neil.

The agricultural report noted how farmers will be affected by the coming merger of the AFL and CIO labor unions. The cattle market remains firm.

W. E. Davies reporting on legislation pointed out the dilemma facing the secretary of agriculture regarding stable farm prices.

A display of shells and shell ornaments was on the HEC desk.

A committee with Holly Swingle in charge, is to do more work on Antelope cemetery Nov. 5.

Mrs. Amy Brown was presented a 25-year pin.

Main business of the evening was election of officers for 1956 and the following were elected:

Master, Mrs. Lester Wertz; overseer, Cliff Moore; lecturer, Bill Wattenberg; steward, Otis Jones; assistant steward, Ray Ragsdale; chaplain, Mrs. Jake Brown; treasurer, Tom Vestal; secretary, Mrs. Grant Hubbell; gatekeeper, Vern Matthews; Ceres, Mrs. Bob Bitterling; Pomona, Gertrude Stanley; Flora, Mrs. Tom Vestal; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Roy Ragsdale and executive committee, Bob Bitterling, Jake Brown and Holly Swingle.

Next regular meeting will be Nov. 15. The Phoenix drill team will confer first and second degrees.

Export sales of agricultural and vegetable seeds will be expedited by an agriculture department seed tasting service.

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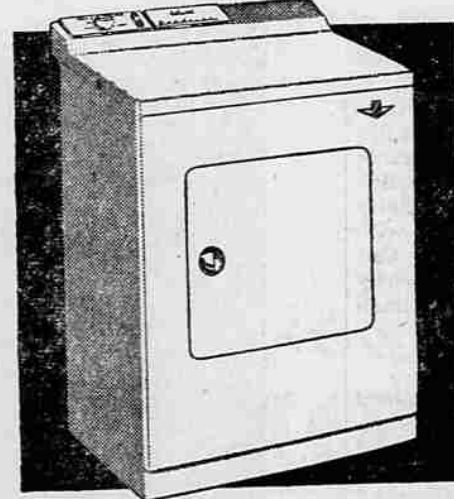
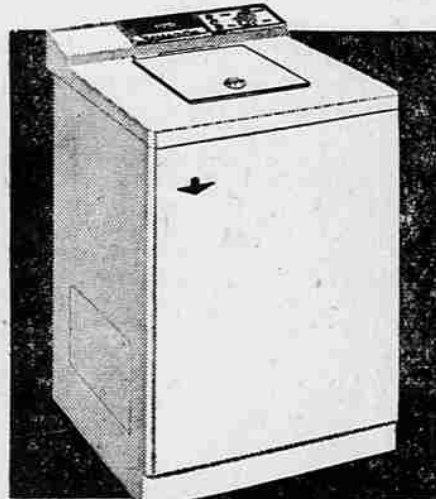


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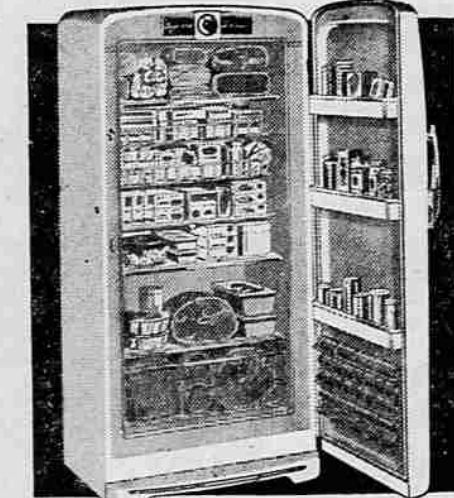
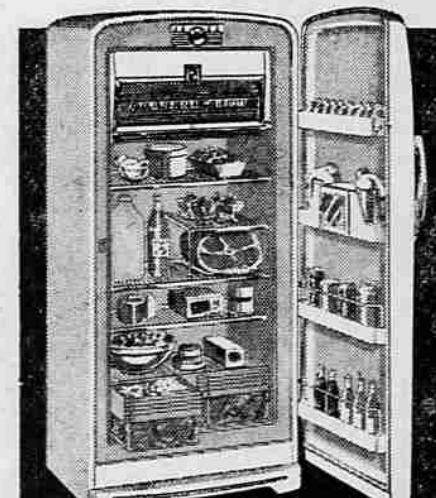
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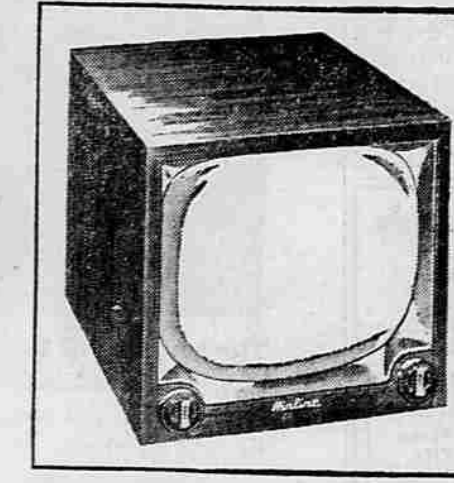
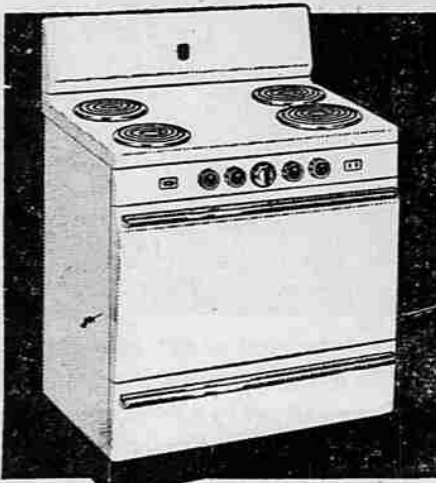
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