

Arsenic Spray on Tobacco Plants May Be Important Factor in Lung Cancer

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Arsenic used in insecticides sprayed on tobacco plants may be an important factor in lung cancer among smokers as the tars in the tobacco itself, according to a University of Texas researcher.

Shaw, professor at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, is here to address a conference of the American Cancer Society.

He told a press conference Thursday that people who smoke excessively not only develop lung cancer at an earlier age than non-smokers, but at a rate 50 times greater.

The only bright spot, he said, is in educating the younger generation not to smoke and he felt the youngsters might not take the advice too seriously.

Shaw said some 40 per cent of the patients suffering from lung cancer are "hopelessly ill" when their symptoms are first diagnosed and 94 per cent of lung cancer victims die within five years of the time the disease is discovered.

He advised persons with a family history of cancer not to smoke and added that heavy smokers over the age of 40 should have chest X-rays every six months.

But the only way to lick the problem," he said, "is to tell teen-agers not to smoke."

Research Promising
Although cancer researchers still do not know just what factor in tobacco causes cancer, Shaw said one of the newest ideas is that arsenic sprayed on tobacco plants and impregnated in the ground is as great a factor as tar inhaled in smoking cigarettes.

Sen. Morse Attacks Hard Money Policy; McKay Eyes Decision

By UNITED PRESS
Sen. Wayne Morse attacked the administration's "hard money" policies while his November opponent, Douglas McKay, hammered away at the Democrats today.

Morse, speaking at Sweet Home yesterday, blamed the administration for "the serious slump in the lumber industry in Oregon and elsewhere."

McKay, in a speech prepared for delivery at noon today in Eugene, warned that Nov. 6 is a day of decision when voters will determine "whether the clock should be turned back to graft and corruption, high taxes, beg debt—to a paternalistic and bureaucratic government."

McKay said "The outcome of the election is going to determine whether you will have a representative in Washington who is responsive to your needs and desires, or whether you will have a man . . . who blandly tells you what he thinks is good for you, regardless of what you want to need."

Machine Being 'Taught' to Translate USSR Language

Washington—(U.P.)—A machine soon may tear down the language barrier which deters world-wide exchange of scientific information.

Language experts at Georgetown University are "teaching" the machine to translate from Russian to English. Money for the project comes from a \$100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

In January, 1954, the International Business Machine Corp. announced it had developed a computer that could translate simple Russian sentences into English. Now the problem is to increase the machine's vocabulary.

Ultimately, the Georgetown experts hope to get a machine which will scan a printed page and translate the words into any language.

Stevenson Attends Ball Game; Cites Equality of Rights

New York—(U.P.)—Adlai E. Stevenson attended the second game of the World Series today at Ebbets Field in traditionally Democratic Brooklyn.

Stevenson's visit to the ball park was billed as "non-political" as was President Eisenhower's appearance at the first game between the Yankees and the Dodgers Wednesday.

But the Democratic presidential nominee, like Mr. Eisenhower, was seen by thousands at the baseball park and in the festive streets of the heavily populated New York Borough.

Stevenson, a Chicago White Sox fan, indicated no preference in New York's Subway Series. Mr. Eisenhower openly rooted for the Dodgers and sat in the private box of Brooklyn's President Walter O'Malley.

Stevenson carried his campaign into Harlem where he declared that the achievement of equality of rights and opportunities for all America was "the great unfinished business of the United States."

Enthusiastic crowds ranging from 5,000 to 10,000 persons stood on the streets under rain threatened skies to cheer and applaud him at two outdoor rallies. He made a third hand-shaking appearance at the Savoy Ballroom.

"Death Knell" Said Sounded
Stevenson said at one rally that former President Truman sounded the "death knell" of segregation in the armed forces in 1948 despite the opposition of President Eisenhower.

He said Dr. Eisenhower, then chief of staff, testified before a Congressional committee on April 2, 1948, that complete desegregation in the armed forces would get us "into trouble."

Stevenson said that Mr. Truman issued his executive order providing for integration in all the services despite Mr. Eisenhower's testimony.

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Police Officer, Eight Others Arrested in Plywood Stock Fraud

Portland—(U.P.)—Eight men and a prominent Portland woman were either in jail or free on bail today following a rapid-fire series of arrests yesterday and Wednesday on charges of fraud or conspiracy to defraud investors in two Oregon plywood firms.

The arrests on secret federal indictments reached into the upper echelons of the Oregon state police when Lt. Richard C. Williams, a member of the force for 25 years, was arrested at Milwaukie where he is stationed.

Woman of Year 'Accused'
The woman accused of conspiring to violate mail and securities commission fraud laws was Mrs. Lee Davenport, 78, Portland's Woman of the Year in 1954 and widow of the late head of the Davenport Corporation, a realty firm.

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The other seven accused after a two-year investigation by federal authorities were: James B. Carr, 67, Portland, retired pensioner.

Dwight Holdorf, 33, Salem logger.

Archie Bones, 69, Salem, a cemetery lot salesman.

Charles W. Williamson, 70.

Glenn Munkers, 65, of Salem.

Edgar Robert Errion, 60, of Seattle.

Frederick Alan Wright, 42, of Portland.

The government charges that the nine used the mails to defraud or conspire to defraud investors in Mt. Hood Hardboard and Plywood Company of Estacada and the Beaver Plywood Cooperative of Salem. The Securities and Exchange Commission, which initiated the investigation, charged that they misrepresented the financial status of the two firms in attempts to sell membership certificates.

Some 650 certificates were sold at \$1,000 each, according to the government charges.

Firms Reorganized
Authorities refused to say whether the nine arrests, spread over two days completed the roundup of suspects in the case. The two plywood firms have been reorganized with a new board of directors and now operate a small mill at Estacada built at a cost of about \$250,000. They said that was all that was left of more than \$600,000 collected by the original promoters.

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