

### Prineville Man Bitten by Spider

Prineville — (U.P.) — Fast action by the state police in delivering a supply of antitoxin to the Prineville hospital early Saturday saved the life of William Schultz, who had been bitten by a black widow spider.

When doctors in Prineville discovered there was no antitoxin available in central Oregon, they put in an emergency call to Portland at 1 a.m. Dr. Samuel B. Osgood of the State Board of Health and a Portland pharmacist finally located some of the serum at 2:40 a.m. and turned it over to the state police who rushed it to Prineville in relays.

The serum arrived here at 5:30 a.m. and was administered to Schultz immediately. Hospital attendants reported that Schultz was in good condition.

Schultz was bitten by the spider about 10:30 p.m. Friday, shortly after the Prineville man had retired.

### Sartre Reverses His Position on Commies

Paris — (U.P.) — French playwright-philosopher Jean Paul Sartre, who turned his sympathies to Communism as a fellow traveler 11 years ago, reversed his position Saturday with a stinging attack on Russia for its invasion of Hungary.

"It is an abject lie to pretend that the workers are fighting on the side of the Soviet troops in Budapest," Sartre told the Paris weekly l'Express. "It is on the entire people and not just a small number of armed immigrants that the Russians are firing."

### In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

The dispatches tell us the U.S. is urging all possible speed in replacing British, French and Israeli forces in Egypt with United Nations police troops.

Washington officials believe that unless this is accomplished within the next few days there is grave danger of Soviet intervention with volunteers on the side of Egypt.

The President and his closest advisers are said to think that Russia doesn't want the kind of clash that might explode into global war. But they see serious danger that the limited fighting in the Middle East might set in motion forces that would go beyond the control of any government.

WILD rumors are afloat in the world.

A dispatch from Port Said (in Egypt) says the Cairo government (Nasser) has told the Port Said commander not to surrender the city because Russia will blast London and Paris with atomic rockets if the British and French try to take Port Said.

It's a safe guess that there is no foundation whatever for the rumor, but it does provide a good illustration of the tension prevailing in that part of the world. Unidentified planes have been reported flying at great heights over Turkey and parts of the Mediterranean, and speculation is growing in London that Russia might be shipping new planes and war material to Egypt via Syria.

IN PERIODS of extreme tension, anything can happen. We can certainly all join in hoping that British, French and Israeli armed forces can be got out of

the explosive Suez canal area and replaced with United Nations police forces.

That will help to calm things down.

THE Middle East isn't the only spot where feeling is running high. The situation in Hungary is even more explosive, because it stirs among people all over the world emotions that are deep and strong. This tragic dispatch has just come over the wires:

Rebel radios are now silent in battle-torn Hungary. One of the last broadcasts heard said that fighting was continuing near Budapest. Earlier broadcasts, however, had made it clear that time is running out for many last-ditch pockets of Hungarian resistance against Russian troops and armor. One unidentified rebel radio station said:

"Thursday (today) will be the last day on which we shall be able to resist Russian attacks. Our ammunition and our food supplies are running short. Blood is the only thing we still have to offer."

THINGS like that tug at our heart strings. But if we send soldiers to aid these Hungarians who are saying "Give us liberty or give us death!" it will start a war that might flame all over the world and end in the dropping of nuclear bombs. Where would the liberties of the Hungarians be then?

BUT— WE CAN SEND FOOD. And distribute it ourselves—to make sure it goes to the Hungarian patriots and not to the Russian communists. If necessary, we can empty the bulging warehouses of our agricultural surpluses.

It would be given in a good cause.

THE Russians talk a lot about "volunteers." Well, we could put the Red Cross in charge of our relief. The Red Cross is manned by volunteers. And while we were feeding the starving we could care for the wounded and give decent burial to the heroic dead.

The average Russian communist won't hesitate to shoot Red Cross workers, but in doing so they will reveal still more starkly the savage and brutal nature of Russian communism.

WHO will volunteer for such service?

Such volunteers would face death constantly and some of them would die.

But what a glorious death!

### Officers to Attend Meet in Portland

Five city and county police officers from here will attend a special course for law enforcement officers in administrative positions Nov. 14-16 in the state office building in Portland.

The three-day course will be co-sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Oregon Association of City Police Officers.

Attending from here will be Sgt. Jack E. McMillan, Sgt. Rolfe T. Pean and Sgt. Clyde C. Fichtner, all of the city police, and Sheriff's Deputies Joseph Walsh and Dean DeBerry.

Among subjects to be covered in the course will be leadership, morale, discipline, public relations, budget preparation, personnel administration, inter-departmental cooperation, traffic administration, communications, records and filing of records, personal qualifications of a staff officer and personnel ratings.

The local officers are being sent to the session as part of the departments' officer education program.



SEAL JOINTS — MID employees, Jim Gibbs and Ralph Kime, come out for a breather after cementing joints inside the 48-inch irrigation tile being laid south of Phoenix. More than 1,200 feet of the tile, in 32-foot sections,

has been laid, including the Bear Creek crossing, which was trenched through solid rock. A sump pump, working in the foreground, keeps drainage water out of the pipe.



NEW SIPHON — Cement tile, being laid underground instead of on the surface will replace the old wooden siphon south of Phoenix, in use since 1921. The work is being done by the Medford Irrigation district instead of through a contractor, which, according to MID manager, Jack Hoffbuhr, will save the district a considerable amount of money. Nearly all the trenching has been done except for the approaches on either end. Work is expected to be finished well in advance of the coming irrigation season.

### The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. F.T.—The kids would be better off married.

Mrs. K.M.—Who's going to support them?

Mrs. F.T.—Our 17-year-old son is madly in love with a girl of about his age and wants to get married.

Of course we feel that he is entirely too young. He has his military service ahead and we had hoped he would go to college. But we can see that the boy is eating himself alive. He has lost weight, is unable to concentrate on his schoolwork, refuses to go in for any of his old after-school activities. I am terribly worried about him, and his father and I think he would be better off getting married.

The girl is very nice, comes of a good family and seems as hopelessly in love as he does. We feel that if we do not give them permission to marry, they will just elope or get into worse trou-

ble.

Mrs. K.M.—Mike's parents very nicely evade the question of how these kids are going to live. We are better off than they are, so they probably expect us to take care of them and see Mike through college.

We might be able to do this if we had to, but we don't feel it is a healthy situation for a young couple. We've explained this to our daughter and we just about convince her when she goes out with Mike again and comes back more determined than ever to marry.

We feel that the kids are deliberately trying to scare us into granting permission. We feel that we can control our daughter, but Mike's parents have encouraged the situation by appearing ready to give in.

The Council—Both sets of parents are evading an important question. They have the choice of either approving or disapproving of this match. If they approve of it and feel that there is the possibility that these young people might someday make a happy marriage and that the boy will be ready for marriage in a few years, they should say so and explain to the boy and girl that the test of time is essential. Their word in this case would carry much weight with the young couple and they would be able to apply the brakes with other specific conditions, such as a limitation on the number of dates per week.

Mike's parents appear to approve of the girl, but they may be misinterpreting his "eating himself alive." It could be conflict rather than love that is torturing him. He may be quite out of his depth in the affair and unconsciously longing for his parents to help him out. His parents can only determine this by much observation and tactful questioning.

The girl's parents do not ap-

Washington — (U.P.) — The Defense Department Saturday announced tentative plans for enshrining two more "Unknown Soldiers"—one each from World War II and the Korean War—in Arlington National cemetery.

pear to have decided how they feel about Mike, outside of the question of early marriage and the economic problems. If they feel Mike is a poor marriage bet, they should let him know how they feel about it. They should not be deterred by fear of their daughter's displeasure.

It would be desirable if both sets of parents could confront the children with a common stand. They must either attempt to break this up or condone it and try to manage it. If they attempt to break it up, they will have to go gently but firmly, figuring out the best course for tact and effectiveness.

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### Minority Race Kills Red Chinese in Revolt

Taipei, Formosa — (U.P.) — About 400 people of minority race in the Junan province of Communist China revolted recently, killed many Communists, and are now settled in Northern Burma, it was reported here Saturday.

A report quoting "secret" sources in Burma said farmers of the Pati race revolted in August against Communist-operated "production cooperative society" in protest against heavy taxes

THIEVES LUG CROSS AWAY — Mexico City — (U.P.) — Police Saturday searched for the thieves who stole a steel cross weighing half a ton from the top of 17,400-foot, snow-capped Mt. Iztaccihuatl.

on farm produce. It said they armed themselves with weapons left behind by Allied forces after World War II and killed 84 Communists.

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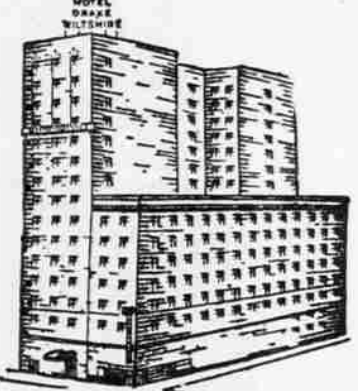
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