

Unseen Substance Creates Controversy Among Scientists in Cure of Cancer

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
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New York—According to one recognized cancer expert, a substance he has never seen caused some cancers to disappear and pulled their victims back from the brink of the grave.

As you scarcely need to be told, that is what hundreds of scientists at a cost of many millions of dollars have been look-

ing for these many years. But according to almost all if not all other recognized cancer experts, this substance has done and will do no such thing and is, in fact, worthless.

There you have the heart of a bitter fight which has been raging inside cancer research science for almost six years—a fight of one cancer scientist against almost all if not all his colleagues.

The fight now is being taken

into the arena of the general public where there are no recognized cancer experts but only people who long for something — anything — which works against cancer and through taxes and contributions pay, gladly, most of the high costs of cancer research.

Reader Becomes Judge

Whether or not you feel up to it, as a non-expert, you're going to be asked to judge the merits of the fight and influence the outcome — if you haven't been asked already. The askers are the one embattled scientist and an organized group of earnest, convinced non-experts led by Gloria Swanson, the film star.

The scientist is Dr. Andrew Conway Ivy, professor of physiology and head of the department of clinical science, University of Illinois. The substance is called "Krebiozen."

His contentions are: Krebiozen has been tried in hundreds of cancer patients and demonstrated to be "biologically

active" against cancer. The studies of the activity of Krebiozen in cancer patients made in 1951 and 1952 under the auspices of the American Medical Association and the University of Illinois (which found Krebiozen to be more or less worthless) were contaminated by bias, ignorance, and downright dishonesty. Therefore, they proved nothing.

Enterprise Man Killed In Tractor Accident

Enterprise — J. E. Cameron, about 60, was killed Saturday when the tractor he was driving turned over on a steep hill and the left rear wheel ran over him.

The accident occurred on Wood Butte Lookout, on the former ranch of a Fred Herring, which Cameron had just bought. He is survived by a wife and two sons.

—For the sake of humanity, Krebiozen must now be thoroughly and scientifically tested on a large scale so its beneficial effects may be proven beyond quibble or doubt.

Opponents' Contentions

The contention of his scientific opponents are: —Krebiozen has been thoroughly and scientifically tested already, and has been found to be worthless against cancer beyond quibble or doubt. They rely upon the two studies which Ivy challenges.

—Ivy himself is honest and sincere but he has been "de-luded" or "duped" by persons seeking to exploit cancer patients and their relatives.

—It is unspeakably cruel to hold out a "worthless" substance whose existence even has to be in doubt, as a "magic cure" and thus deflect cancer patients from the two things which might really cure them—surgery or radiation.

Because you, the men-in-the-

street, are being asked to judge between these two contending forces, this reporter is going to provide you with the facts, pro and con, in five dispatches of

Hearings Sought on Drinking on Planes

Washington — Sen. Strom Thurmond asserted Saturday the scheduled airlines' voluntary program for limiting of drinking on commercial airlines "appears to have broken down."

The South Carolina Democrat said he would press for early hearings on his bill to ban the serving of liquor on transport planes.

The voluntary program, which limits each passenger to not more than two drinks, went into effect a year ago, Thurmond said he has been getting "numerous reports the program is not working out."

which this is the first. At the outset, you are warned to hold onto your hat. This controversy has generated a searing heat, and the dead cats hurled by both sides obscure scientific horizons. For example, the president of the University of Illinois got fired — he was the most notable of Krebiozen's casualties.

Two of these dead cats will be buried decently now, at the beginning.

Suppression Charge False

One is the charge, made repeatedly from the Krebiozen side, that the medical profession, through the American Medical Association has conspired to suppress an effective weapon against cancer. Imagine yourself a doctor, deeply enmeshed in the agonies of the dying and their loved ones. Would you withhold the treatment — any treatment — you had even a slight reason to think might work? As one famous cancer expert told this reporter, his eyes moist with anger and his

voice trembling, "the mere suggestion is obscene."

The other dead cat, which has been tossed repeatedly from the anti-Krebiozen side, is classifying Ivy among the "cancer quacks" who have and are bedeviling hapless cancer victims with hopes which cannot possibly be realized. Again imagine yourself a doctor, and you'll appreciate the grossness of the insult. It is true that the Krebiozen side has resemblances to the usual pattern of cancer quackery, that being a chemical compound of unknown composition which is said to be a magic potion and a discoverer—promoter who frankly wants to make money with it. But Ivy's most uncompromising opponents concede that no matter how mistaken he may or not be, he is a completely honest physician, scientist, and man. And Ivy vouches for the integrity of Krebiozen's discoverer — promoter. Tomorrow: Andrew Conway Ivy, a two-way doctor.



First Blood

In late fall, 1916, I came down from a season as a logging teamster for the McCloud River Lumber company, packing a sheaf of poetic scribbles in my bedroll. Four of the items seemed fit to send to magazines.

The Saturday Evening Post was first on the list. And there all four met a welcome — two sonnets, a 12-line lyric, and an ode of 48 lines. They brought a personal note from the great editor, George Horace Lorimer, and a check for \$55. Two were published in the Nov. 11, 1916, issue of The Post, the others later. Here's one:

"A world for each! A world for all!" It seems to be the mystic plan That each man's soul shall be a world, The common world around a man.

"Alack! The world's a piteous thing, And gets new ills as years unroll; And millions bring astounding cures, But no one brings a perfect soul."

"Now here's a motto for the good, Who want all flags of evil furled: First, mend the world within yourself, Then doctor up the common world."

As my 90-year-old mother still says, "What a business for a grown man!"

Cow Tale It had begun on a July day of 1907 when I took pen in hand and wrote "a piece" to send to the editor of Hoard's Dairyman at Fort Atkinson, Wis. No word came from the effort until the Sept. 13, 1907, issue arrived in Weiser, Idaho, where I was in a school called the Idaho Industrial Institute. And it carried my story. I was in print. In a few days the editor sent me ONE dollar.

The story was a plain news report. Its title was, "Dairying at the Idaho Industrial Institute."

It began, "The Institute is not a reform school, as the name might indicate, but an industrial school where any trade may be learned — among others, dairying."

"The herd is composed of 44 cows. The dairyman is a graduate of Cornell Dairy school and runs the dairy at a monthly profit of from \$5 to \$25 per cow, thus making the dairy one of the chief sources of revenue for the school."

The magazine survived, is still leading its field. Some time ago Editor W. D. Knox had the Sept. 13, 1907, number dug up and my first professional piece of literary endeavor was copied for me.

It had been a long haul, from age 14 to age 64.

"The Five-Dollar Piker . . ."

Another well-remembered piece of writing was done in 1910. That summer I did a hitch with a mule team, swamping in the clearing of railroad right-of-way through big timber at Linton, Ore. Hayden Brothers was the contracting firm, an outfit that let poker games run on Saturday nights and Sundays. A team-hand could "drag" time-checks from wages due at the camp commissary. The man who would "set in" at a game with only five dollars worth of chips was termed "five dollar piker."

I tried it twice, and failed. And then was moved to write a ballad. . . .

"When the sun sets behind the fir trees

In camp on a Saturday night,

There's music that seems to be calling . . .

And you forget it ain't right. . . ."

And so on, through the sad story of a grading-camp lad whose mother was mourning at home alone for him, keeping a light in her window while her boy lost his wages at draw-poker. I recited the ballad to the men in the big game, and one who was "flush" "staked" me to a five-dollar stack of chips. I instantly lost it, but I had made another step on the way to becoming a professional writer.

TABLE ROCK

Mosquito Spray Effective

By R. E. NEALON

Table Rock—From reports we get from many parts of the community, it seems that the mosquito epidemic has subsided, at least for the present.

The county control rig has made several trips through here, and a large part of the west and north ends, including Snyder creek, were doused with dust from an aeroplane, which, those who favor this method claim, did the trick.

Later, Charley Hoover of Forest Acres added his weight to the battle bringing over a gadget which looked like a cross between a blacksmith's forge and a hand organ. Out of sympathy for his Table Rock friends, Charley brought the dingus along to show them how they could rid their yards of the pests, and keep them out, with a small investment.

As Charley went around the yard demonstrating the machine it reminded one of the pied piper, only in reverse, as the insects were in a mad scramble to get away, while perspiring Charley was rushing along trying to get close enough to sprinkle their tail ends with the deadly dust, which came out in dense clouds with each turn of the crank.

An application for a license to serve beer with meals has been applied for by the proprietor of the newly-opened cafe located in the Forest Acres subdivision. There seem to be many people in the vicinity who are opposed to this sort of business in their midst.

The sixteen members of the Ray Doran clan gathered at the Ray Doran home July 1 to celebrate the 28th birthday of David C. and the second birthday of his son, David Shane. A buffet dinner was served outdoors, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith as guest.

Mrs. Ray Bosworth returned recently from Lee Schmidt, Mo., where she attended a term of school at the Unity Headquarters school for teachers and received her diploma, which entitles her to teach unity.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hull have

returned from a motor trip to Glacier National park, in Mont., and through the orchard sections of Washington and northern Oregon.

A recent birthday party was given at the Croxton home in the Duggan subdivision honoring the 15th anniversary of Miss Alice Croxton. Attending from here were Bill and Don Ryan, Linda Doran, Richard Morris, Carl Vanderpool, Wayne Wyatt, Linda Pirkey and Penny Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ferrin of Logan, Utah, visited last week at the Elmo Stallings home. Mrs. Ferrin is Mrs. Stallings sister.

Several of the Table Rock younger set went to Sams Valley Saturday and took part in a baseball game with Sams Valley ball players. Later in the evening the group went to the Taylor picnic grounds on Rogue River for a wiener roast.

Recent visitors at the Guy Nelson home were their son, Jack Nelson and his wife and two children of Astoria, Ore., who spent the past week there. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Don Long and three children of Astoria, Ore., who were recent overnight guests. Long is Mrs. Nelson's brother. Miss Janet Hultin, a niece, whose home is in Bandon, Ore., has been a frequent visitor at the Nelson home.

Pear thinning in the Table Rock and Hodge Orchards here will be finished this week.

News of the birth of a baby boy, Mark Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, of Forest Grove, on June 30, was received by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hamilton, who are leaving Saturday with son, Ernest, for a brief visit at the Lewis home.

A cablegram from London, England, with the words, "arrived safe and well," was received by the J. S. Richardsons Sunday. The wire was signed by Donald Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunn and their baby, Karen, are spending a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Dunn's sister, Mrs. Dean Inglis, in San Francisco.



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Mason Jars	Kerr	159	Kerr Caps	Regular	2/31c
Kerr Jars	Wide Mouth	179	Ball Caps	Dome Caps	35c
Jelly Glasses	Squat and Tall	89c	Parowax	Wax Seal	25c
Certo	Liquid Pectin	29c	Lockerwrap	Alpine	129
Freeze Bags	Kordite	69c	Vapo Cans	Quart Size	79c

Cane Sugar	Candi Cane	10	-lbs. Pkg.	99c
Bel-air Peas	"Premium Quality" Frozen	3	10-Oz. Pkgs.	50c

Shop SAFEWAY Where You Save MORE on Your Total Food Bill

Butter Mints	Vernell Brand	7-oz. pkg.	29c
Tree Tea	MJB, black	48 bags	61c
Cream of Rice	Hot cereal	18-oz. pkg.	39c
Ritz Crackers	NBC party cracker	1-lb. pkg.	37c
Soda Crackers	Sunshine Krispy	1-lb. pkg.	29c

Circus Nuts	Spanish Peanuts	8-oz. tin	59c
Whole Cashews	1 3/4-oz. Tin		

Cracker Jacks	Super—with prizes	2 pkgs.	15c
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Tamales	Van Camp Brand	No. 300 can	27c
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Clam Chowder	Snow's for quick hot soup	15-oz. can	29c
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Minced Clams	Snow's . . . for salads, dips	7 1/2-oz. can	31c
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Roquefort Dressing	Duncan Hines	8-oz. bottle	59c
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Karo Syrup	Blue Label—dark syrup	1 1/2-oz. size	26c
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Potato Chips	Nalley in the 3 pack	11-oz. pkg.	59c
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Margarine	Blue Bonnet—better flavor	1-lb. pkg.	31c
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Ammonia	Parsons "Sudsy"—Detergent ammonia	32-oz. pkg.	29c
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Borene	Soap Powder for dishes	23-oz. pkg.	35c
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C-20 Detergent	For all automatic washers	1-lb. pkg.	99c
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Envelopes	Rockmont, plain	pkg. of 100	39c
Envelopes	Rockmont, blank return	pkg. of 50	25c
Writing Paper	Household Helper	100 sheets	39c
Lunchette Plates	Diamond, smooth	pkg. of 8	17c
Snack Plates	Diamond, Deluxe white	pkg. of 10	17c
Dinner Plates	Diamond, Deluxe	pkg. of 8	27c



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Discover the wonderful quality, economy and versatility of Safeway's guaranteed ground beef.

Lb. 45c

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Prices in this advertisement are effective through Wednesday, July 17, at Safeway in Medford. We reserve the right to limit.

Dog-E-Stu	Dog food	No. 1 can	17c
Dog Candy	Dog Yummies	6-oz. pkg.	19c
Playfair	Dog food	can	3/29c
9-Lives	Cat food—100% tuna red meat	No. 1/2 can	2/27c
Ad Detergent	for Automatic Washers	24-oz. pkg.	37c

Coffee	1-lb. tin	99c	2-lb. tin	1.97
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Hills Bros. Brand				
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Quick Elastic	Concentrated liquid starch	32-oz. bottle	27c
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Powdered Starch	Quick elastic for easy ironing	12-oz. pkg.	17c
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Fels Naptha	Instant suds for laundry	21 1/2-oz. pkg.	35c
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Room Deodorant	Florient Aerosol—No wick—No waxes	5 1/2-oz. size	89c
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Wesson Oil	Delicate flavor: d salad oil	quart bottle	59c
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M-D Tissues	Fine textured tissues	4-roll pack	45c
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Cat Food	"Kitty" brand for your pet	15-oz. can	10c
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Gloss Starch	Argo Brand—easy to prepare	1-lb. pkg.	16c
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Corn Starch	Argo Brand—for gravies and puddings	1-lb. pkg.	16c
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Shop  SAFEWAY