

Flu Rampage Continues Across Nation as Number of Deaths Increase

By UNITED PRESS
 Flu outbreaks killed at least 12 persons five of them Pennsylvania school children, in a continuing rampage among the nation's young.

The disease appeared to be gathering strength from one end of the nation to the other, with children the chief victims of the Asian flu and other respiratory ailments.

At least seven deaths blamed on the flu were reported in Pennsylvania in the past 48 hours. One flu-connected death each occurred in Wisconsin, Utah, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

Five children died and four others were critically ill in a tragic influenza epidemic at the Pennsylvania State Training school for the mentally-retarded near Philadelphia.

Tests To Determine Type
 The disease hit 838 of the school's 3,149 children and 56 of its 400 employees. Tests were begun to determine whether the flu was of the Asian variety.

Four of the dead children who

range in age from six to 16 years, were recent admissions.

Dr. Leopold Potkonski, school superintendent, said none of the victims had been "in too good physical shape." None of the children in the institution had received Asian flu inoculations.

Another flu outbreak caught up with a speeding North Western road train, forcing it to make an emergency stop at Elroy, Wis., yesterday so doctors could treat 14 stricken children.

The youths, members of a St. Margaret's High school, Chicago, class returning from a student tour to the Black Hills, S. D., came down with nausea and high fever. The train was delayed 37 minutes while the students were treated.

Soprano Cancels Appearance
 In Chicago, the flu forced Italian soprano Renata Tebaldi to cancel an appearance, but proved a boost to the operatic career of substitute Anna Maria Kun, 29.

Mme. Tebaldi was stricken hours before she was to appear

in the Lyric Opera Company's performance of "Othello." Miss Kuhn, who had sung the role only once, flew to Chicago from Philadelphia as a substitute and won the plaudits of the audience and critics.

Other flu outbreaks forced the shutdown of dozens of schools throughout the country and at least four colleges—Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa.; Lehigh and Lycoming colleges in Pennsylvania and Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.

Elsewhere, the flu outbreak by states was as follows:

Iowa: About four dozen high schools closed in widespread outbreak.

Arizona: Health authorities estimate about 36,000 flu cases.

Idaho: Health department reports 4,012 cases of flu last week to bring year's total to 8,604, or 10 times the number reported during all of 1956.

Nebraska: About 20 per cent of Omaha's public school pupils outwith flu, 2,100 of them high school students. Mercy High school closed, but expected to reopen today.

Minnesota: Flu caused up to 40 per cent absenteeism at four Minneapolis and suburban high schools yesterday. Absenteeism also high at Austin, Mountain Iron and Hutchinson. A total of 120 students hospitalized at the University of Minnesota.

Wanes in California
 California: Asian flu appeared on the wane at Los Angeles and Orange county schools, but doctors warned the decline may be only a lull.

Illinois: An outbreak believed to be of the Asian variety kept 40 per cent of 3,385 high school students home in the Chicago suburb of New Trier. The University of Illinois set up an emergency ward when the campus hospital was filled to capacity with 165 flu patients.

Washington: All schools closed at Battle Ground.

Michigan: Flu widespread in western and north central sections of the state.

Colorado: All schools closed at Alamosa and Vroman.

Pennsylvania: Nine parochial schools in Pittsburgh and suburbs closed.

Wisconsin: All schools in Columbia county closed.

Ohio: Schools closed in communities of Oakwood and Farmer, and a Hamilton county parochial school is to close today.

Kentucky: Three schools in the northern part of the state closed.

Virginia: Loudoun County High school, Leesburg, reported 540 of its 1,150 students out yesterday with the flu.

Britain Said Near Controlling Power Of H-Bomb for Peace

London — British scientists believed today they have brought man to the brink of a new and greater industrial revolution. They were reported close to controlling the power of the H-bomb for peaceful purposes.

At present, this possible key to another major scientific breakthrough is in the laboratory testing stage at Britain's atomic research center at Harwell.

The results will not be announced officially until experiments have been completed with the test apparatus called "Zeta," which scientists say can fuse the atomic nuclei of a gas called "heavy" hydrogen.

Scientists Confident
 "The experiments are still in progress," an authoritative spokesman said. "Their conclusion may be pretty close. The scientists appear confident they have achieved the first laboratory step towards fusion."

Hopes are centered around a gas-filled circular glass tube that looks like a doughnut. For a thousandth part of a second it lights the faces of watching British scientists. And it is this that makes them confident they have discovered a way of controlling the energy that gives the H-bomb its colossal blast so that it can be used to fuel homes and industry.

Ahead of U.S., Russia
 The Atomic Energy authority cautiously admits that the scientists could be close to achieving what officials call "a thermonuclear reaction" conceded to be of tremendous significance.

The AEA would go no further than to say that a temperature "beyond one million degrees" had been achieved.

This indicated the British were ahead of American and Soviet scientists seeking the same end.

Additional exhibitors are needed to round out a full schedule of space allocations for the Southern Oregon Safety Fair, according to Myron Terpening, general chairman of the event.

Terpening, safety director of the Bate Lumber company, Grants Pass, has invited all southern Oregon firms and organizations to participate in the safety exposition scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16, at the National Guard Armory in Medford.

William Bell, safety inspector with the state industrial accident commission, chairman of the program committee, reported that there is no charge to exhibitors and there will be no admission charge.

Several special events have been tentatively planned, including a safety poster contest for school children, demonstrations of pole top resuscitation and free safety movies, Terpening said.

CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Wednesday:
 8:05 p.m.—Rogue River Valley Knife and Fork club, Rogue Valley Country club.

8 p.m.—First Methodist church circle 6, Mrs. George Trobough, 1006 East Jackson st.

8 p.m.—Roxy Ann Home Economics club, home of Mrs. Ernest Larsen, 23 Corning court.

Thursday:
 10:30 a.m.—First Presbyterian church, Phoenix, Woman's association, at church.

10:30 a.m.—Lone Pine Extension unit, home of Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, 3082 Buckshot rd.

12:30 p.m.—Blue Star Mothers club of America, home of Mrs. Helen Watson, 6190 Catherine st.

12:30 p.m.—Wenonah club, home of Mrs. Floyd Lewis, 710 Sherman st.

2 p.m.—Sams Valley Ladies club, home of Mrs. Elwood Abbott, Highway 234.

Phoenix Club
 Phoenix — Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcraft will hold a social meeting Thursday evening, October 17, at the home of Mrs. Delbert Cook, 304 Colver road, Phoenix.

More Exhibitors Needed for Fair

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13 Per Cent Increase In Enrollment at OSC

Corvallis — Oregon State college recorded a 13 per cent increase in student enrollment over last year, from 6,779 to 7,664, the registrar's office said today.

The office said it was the highest enrollment in OSC's history. The previous high was 7,489 students in 1947-48.

There are 5,618 men, and 2,046 women students this year.

Russian Espionage Agent Says Money Kept for Himself

New York — A Russian espionage agent who allegedly worked for accused master spy Col. Rudolph Ivanovich Abel, testified today that he kept for himself a \$5,000 payment that Moscow had ordered given to the wife of convicted atom spy Morton Sobell.

The government witness, former Soviet Lt. Col. Reino Hayhanen, told a federal court jury that he and Abel had buried the money in Bear Mt. State park in 1955. Hayhanen said he later dug it up and "kept it myself."

He testified Tuesday that he had not been able to deliver the money to Mrs. Helen Sobell because the police were watching her Manhattan apartment.

Second Payment Deposited
 Hayhanen said Abel told him a second \$5,000 payment ordered by Moscow for Mrs. Sobell had been deposited in a bank. He said he did not know whether this sum was ever transmitted to Mrs. Sobell. The impassive witness gave this testimony at the close of direct examination by Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins.

Further details of the alleged connection between Abel and the Rosenberg spy ring, of which Sobell was a member, were expected to be brought out under cross-examination by Abel's attorney, James B. Donovan.

Indiana Paper Given Permit To Tag Cars

Decatur, Ind. — The Decatur Democrat today had the authority to back up its campaign against parking violators with legal action. The newspaper has been campaigning for six months to have police crack-down on parking violators. Tuesday, police officials sent the editor a book of 25 blank arrest checks and this note:

"It has been brought to our attention that since you have been checking trucks on yellow lines, double parking, parking meters, etc., it would be appreciated if you would tag same. Find enclosed one ticket book. Signed: Police Department."

Portland Records 33rd Traffic Death

Portland — Portland's 33rd 1957 traffic death was marked up today after Mrs. Ida Hartung, 66, succumbed to injuries suffered Sept. 26 when struck by a car.

Mrs. Murley Cousin, 65, who was struck by the same car also died from injuries.

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Gunman Takes \$717 From Portland Bank

Portland — A nervous appearing gunman held up the Stadium branch of the U. S. National bank shortly before 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Reed Verbeck, a teller, said the man carried a gun and ordered him to hand over the money warning "I've got a .38 pointed at your belly."

He said the man left via a rear door. The holdup occurred about 5:15 p.m.

The robber was described as about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 140 to 145 pounds, about 30 years old and needing a shave.

Grange Notes

Griffin Creek Grange
 Griffin Creek Grange met Oct. 10 with a large attendance and all officers present.

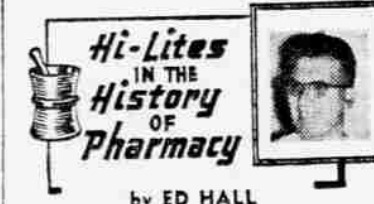
Work is progressing on the new cupboard and drainboards. Committees were appointed to handle the rummage sale to be held at the Eagles hall Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Slyter, former members now living in Dayton, Ore., were present.

A program on fire prevention was given by Lecturer Lulu Sturgill and a "This Is Your Life" stunt in which Slyter and Chaplain Iva Harper were participants, they both having Oct. 9 as their birthdays, brought forth many humorous incidents.

Lunch was served by the Chisholms and Biermas, which included a huge birthday cake baked by Mrs. Chisholm.

The HEC will meet Oct. 17 at the George Mero house. This will be a covered dish luncheon.



The Persian called Rhazes (865-925) is believed to have been the first to introduce chemical preparations into the practice of medicine. He is also the man who is responsible for the beginning of scientific chemistry.

Apotheca is the Latin form of Apotheka. During early Rome this word was applied to storage rooms for wine but in the middle age the term was restricted to store rooms for spices and drugs—thus Apothecary.

We urge you to take advantage of the extra savings offered during Central Drug's Big Rexall 1c Sale. You are sure to find something you need among the many items offered at reduced prices.

See us for Cosmetics, Camera Supplies, Toilet Goods, Gift Items and Reliable Prescriptions. CENTRAL REXALL DRUG, Main and Central.



DRAMATIC 80 per cent reduction in polio over past two years is reported in Washington by Marion B. Folsom, health department secretary. (International)

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1 No. 2 1/2 can Steinfeld's sauerkraut
 1 sliced raw potato, about 1 cup
 1 large onion, sliced
 4 1/2-inch thick pork chops
 Salt and pepper

Arrange kraut, potato and onion slices in layers in baking dish. Brown pork chops on both sides. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange chops on kraut, cover and bake at 350 degrees 1 hour. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer to re-brown chops. Serves four.

Get Your FREE Copy of Steinfeld's New "Cooking with Kraut" Booklet. Send your name and address to Steinfeld's, Dept. N, 10001 N. Polk, Portland, Oregon.