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Reg. 39c Plastic REFRIGERATOR DISH
 Handy, a dozen uses filled with 4 pounds of delicious Reg. \$1.16
 Lucerne Farmer Style

Cottage Cheese
 Handy for Picnics, Kiddies Lunches or left-overs.
 A Reg. \$1.55 Value for **98c**

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COTTAGE CHEESE
 In 4 Delicious varieties... Creamy Large Curd, Farmer Style Small Curd or Farmer Style with Chive and Lo Cal.
 Full Pint **25c** Full Quart **49c**

Cream O' The Crop
 AA Extra Large
EGGS
 dozen **65c**
 2 dozen **1.29**

Nob Hill Aromatic flavored Coffee 2-lb. Bag \$1.53 1-lb. Bag 77c
Airway Mild & Mellow blend Coffee 2-lb. Bag \$1.49 1-lb. Bag 75c
Wakefield Vacuum Packed Regular or Drip 1-lb. Tin 69c

Another Item You Picked Is
AIRWAY INSTANT COFFEE
 Tiny flavor buds of pure, mild and mellow coffee that mixes instantly. Look at this sensational low price.
 6-oz. Jar **79c**

EDWARDS COFFEE
 Rich and Robust
 1-lb. Tin **79c**
 2-lb. Tin **1.57**
 4-lb. Tin **3.13**

Nu Made Salad Oil The Finest that money can buy Full **59c**
Peanut Butter Lunch Box Creamy or Chunk—Formerly Beverly 18-oz. Jar **49c**
Ground Black Pepper Crown Colony Finest Quality 4-oz. Tin **25c**
Sandwich Spread Lunch Box — Kiddies love it's full delicious flavor. Full Pint 39c Full **59c**
White Magic Bleach Disinfects and Deodorizes Half Gallon **29c**

Full Smoked—Ready to Eat
FANCY HAMS
 Whole or Full Shank Half
 Each of these wonderful skinned hams weights from 14 to 16 pounds... fully guaranteed.
 Full Butt Half lb. 63c **59c**

Round Steaks or Tender Swiss Steaks USDA CHOICE beef, full or half cut with bone in lb. **79c**

U.S. Grade "A" Tom Turkeys
 Plump, sweet-meated birds, fully guaranteed. From 16 to 20 lbs.
 per lb. **39c**

Armour Star premium quality, fully smoked, truly the finest...
Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
 Looking for a tasty yet thrifty suggestion for tonight's menu? Try Captain's Choice
Frozen Fish Sticks 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
 Safeway's own, one to ten pound pieces of delicious
Large Piece Bologna Lb. **49c**
 "U.S. CHOICE" Sirloin Tips "U.S. CHOICE" Beef, Bone-in
Boneless Steaks lb. **98c** **Rump Roast** lb. **79c**

Prices in this advertisement are effective through Wednesday, September 10th, at Safeway in Medford. We reserve the right to limit. Every item guaranteed 100%. We will refund your purchase price if any item purchased at Safeway fails to please you.

Neuberger Long Ardent Backer Of Funds for Cancer Research

By A. ROBERT SMITH
 Mail Tribune
 Washington Correspondent
 Washington — There is an ironic twist to the brush with cancer which Sen. Richard L. Neuberger has just experienced.



A few weeks ago, before he knew anything of the malignant tumor that a surgeon was soon to remove from his body, Neuberger arose on the Senate floor and offered this commentary on his own values of legislative endeavor:
 "When people ask me for my opinion of the outstanding legislative feats with which I have been associated, they expect the answer to describe spectacular bills such as statehood for Alaska, the immense John Day dam or repeal of the federal transportation tax.
 "Instead, I reply: 'The vast increase in appropriations for the National Cancer Institute.'
 "Some of my friends find this answer difficult to fathom. Yet to me the justification for my answer is found in a grim and sinister table. It is a table which shows the deaths in the United States from cancer for each year since 1950:

1950 — 211,000; 1951 — 216,000; 1952 — 223,000; 1953 — 229,000; 1954 — 235,000; 1955 — 242,000; 1956 — 245,000; 1957 — 250,000.

Allotment Increased
 "When I first came to the Senate in 1955, funds for the National Cancer Institute totaled some \$21 million annually. The latest sums allocated by the Senate for this vital and urgent purpose have amounted to some \$81 million. I know of no increase so thoroughly justified — or so much in need of still further expansion.

"For example, the National Health Education Committee has reported that research in this field already has produced 16 chemical compounds which cause temporary clinical improvement in patients with various types of the disease. If we are thus lurking on the frontier of a major breakthrough, can we risk delay or failure merely because of a lack of funds?
 "The question answers itself when we consider the quarter-of-a-million Americans doomed to die this year and the next from cancer — and on into the distant future, unless some effective cure can be discovered for this insidious plague of human cells running wild...
Funds for Research
 "A major share of the Senate-approved funds would go to finance additional research in this highly specialized field of cancer research. Programs for cancer chemotherapy also will be greatly expanded next year.

"Since the speedup of government funds for cancer research in three short years, many advances have been scored. It is now possible through the use of preventive medicine to prevent a few cancers of the type related to occupation.
 "It is now possible to detect a few cancers quite early when cure by surgery is effective and relatively simple. Chemical cure of at least one type of uterine cancer also has been added to the gains. The added funds have brought many other real results...
 "A good deal of preaching is heard about economy in government. Here is one sphere of governmental effort for which error on the side of liberality finds justification. These funds affect all mankind.

"Think of the psychological impact on the world if American scientists were the first to smash the heart-chilling threat of cancer. The Soviets' success with Sputniks would seem less convincing if peoples around the globe realized that the dollars of Uncle Sam made possible the conquest of one of man's most haunting fears."
One of Many
 This commentary was only one of many Neuberger has made in the four years he has held office about the desirability of stepping up research for a cure for cancer. In the last year or more especially he has intensified his personal campaign, through magazine articles, speeches and other public statements, in behalf of cancer research.
 The Oregon senator hasn't laid claim to the credit for success in increasing federal funds for this work. He says credit goes to Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.)—"the senator who has done more for health and medical research than any other political figure of our

time"—who sits on the Senate Appropriations Committee.
 In mid-August Neuberger pointed out that recent visitors to the Senate had included 40 delegates to the Cured Cancer Congress which met in Washington, D. C. He pointed out that as its final act the Cancer Congress adopted a resolution urging the 800,000 Americans who have been saved from cancer to "mobilize in support of the 1958 Cancer Crusade; speak out about their personal victories; bring to the frightened the message of hope that early cancer can often be cured; urge all men and women to have an annual checkup; help raise the millions more needed for research, for service to help carry the burdens of patients and families, for spreading more life-saving facts through education."
Article Written
 Earlier this year, Neuberger wrote an article for The Progressive magazine called "The Greatest Killer of Kids." It was about his visit to Children's Hospital in Boston, where more youngsters are under treatment for cancer than anywhere else in the world.
 Neuberger said he there learned that while 579 American children died of polio in the last year before development of the Salk vaccine, more than six times this number of children died of cancer: 3,761.

"I always had thought of cancer as a disease of the elderly. This did not make its ravages any less frightful, but at least its victims — so I thought — had experienced a fair share of life's bounty and enjoyments... I was shocked to learn that more children die of cancer than of any other single cause except accidents," the senator wrote.
Deaths Observed
 Neuberger had to look no further than the assembly in which he sits to observe the deaths of Sens. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), Kenneth Wherry (R-Iowa) and Matthew Neely (D-W. Va.), "all valued legislators who are here no more because of the deadly ravages of cancer."
 In mid-July, Neuberger had published in the Congressional Record a report of the National Health Education Committee on progress in cancer research. The report gave valuable information of new findings, but also contained what Neuberger pointed out to the Senate was "this sinister warning: 'Unless new treatment and cures are discovered 26 million Americans now living will die of cancer. One out of every four of us will have some form of the disease during our lifetime.'"
 At 45 years of age, Sen. Neuberger had no clue then that he would be the "one out of four."

Pressure Against Old Age Medicine Said Undesirable

By DELOS SMITH
 UPI Science Editor
 New York—(UPI)—A professor of medicine urges all-out resistance by medical science to public pressure for a special compartment of old age medicine.
 This pressure is "a very undesirable trend," said Dr. Austin B. Chinn of Western Reserve University, Ohio, at a recent meeting of the Interstate Post-graduate Medical association.
 "If unchecked it will lead to the separation of medical care of the elderly patient into a separate compartment of medicine, and, in turn, specialization."
Vitally Necessary Care
 "I believe that of all the many aspects of health care which should be managed by the family's general physician, none is more vitally necessary than the care of the older person."
 Chinn touched on a sore point inside medical science and also the general public. It is a simple fact that the proportion of elderly people in the total population is increasing steadily.
 This has led to a mushrooming of problems and many of them are not strictly medical. Yet the infant medical specialty of old-age medicine — "geriatrics" — is struggling to establish itself firmly.
 Needless to say, other respected medical authority believes there is a place for such a specialty. Chinn took issue by denying that the "so-called geriatrician" has as much reason for being as the pediatrician.
Diseases Peculiar to Children
 "In the case of infants and children there are many tech-

niques and a few diseases which are peculiar to children and which may require specialized knowledge and training," he said. "On the other hand, there are no known techniques or diseases which are peculiar to old people."
 "If the word geriatrics is necessary in our language, let us speak of geriatric medicine but do not let us be led into the notion that study of illnesses in the elderly person should in any way be separated from the great common body of knowledge of general medicine of which it is so important a part."



Delos Smith
 Dr. Austin B. Chinn of Western Reserve University, Ohio, at a recent meeting of the Interstate Post-graduate Medical association.

Robert Sproul Trial For Murder Starts

Canyon City — (UPI) — Grant county rancher Robert Sproul, 43, went on trial today for the gunshot slaying of his brother-in-law, Harlin Link Williams, June 21.
 Williams was shot in a gun duel following a dispute over a road which crossed their adjoining properties.
 Grant County District Attorney Michael Morgan said the selection of a jury might take some time since both men were "extremely well known."
 Circuit Court Judge E. H. Howell will preside over the case. Morgan said it will be the first murder trial in this small eastern Oregon community in five years.
 Defense attorneys are Orval Yokum and J. R. Campbell of John Day and Bruce Spaulding of Portland.

TIRED OF CANNED FOOD
 Knoxville, Tenn. — (UPI) — Naging and abandonment are the official grounds on which Arthur Lemons, 72, is seeking a divorce from his 68-year-old bride of three and a half months. But Lemons confided to a Chancery Court judge the real reason he filed the action was because his wife refused to cook corn bread or biscuits and served only canned food.

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