

Anti-Diabetic Pill Promises Disease Control

Washington—(Science Service)—A new anti-diabetic pill promises better control of the disease in children than other oral drugs now in use.

This was reported by Dr. Samuel J. N. Sugar, George Washington University School of Medicine here.

Young diabetics produce little of their own insulin and their disease runs an unstable, hard-to-control course. Dr. Sugar said the new drug, DBI (Phenformin), used in conjunction with insulin injections, provides finer control. The same holds true in adult unstable diabetics.

Other oral drugs, Dr. Sugar said provide similar control, but to a lesser degree. Dr. Sugar listed three additional advantages of DBI:

1. It is effective in doses from one-third to one-twentieth as large as the other drugs. This may account for failure to detect toxic effects, although some nausea has been reported.

2. In some cases where the other drugs lose control of the disease, DBI re-establishes control.

3. DBI also may be used advantageously in conjunction with other oral anti-diabetics.

Believed Different
The new drug's mode of action is believed to be different from the others, but it is not definitely known. The difference, Dr. Sugar surmised, might lie in its method of metabolizing carbohydrate.

DBI, which has not yet been distributed for general use, is a product of the U. S. Vitamin and Pharmaceutical corporation, New York.

One of the worst recorded earthquakes in history leveled Lisbon, Portugal, on Nov. 1, 1755, killing 10,000 to 20,000 persons in the city alone.

To make barbecue sauce in a hurry, blend 1 1/2 teaspoons of your favorite herb salad dressing, mix into 3/4 cup of ketchup. Use as a baste with beef shish kebabs or grilled meats. Leftover sauce may be served with the meat.

The Nationalist-held island of Quemoy off the Chinese Communist mainland was largely settled by political refugees, particularly those from the Ming Dynasty, 1368 to 1644.

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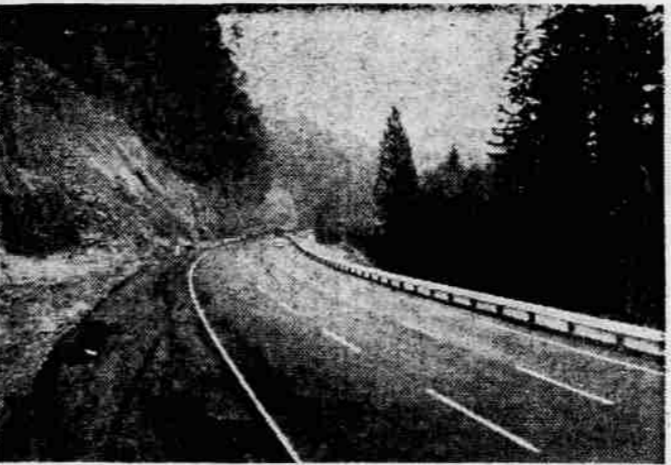
"Ten Ways to Lose A Husband"
by Lester David

Even if your wife is perfect, you'll want to read about the ten most common complaints men make about their wives. But you may want to slip this article under her coffee cup after you've read it in August 30 **Family Weekly** With Your **MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**

Route Combines Scenery, Good Roads



Typical of the Bradley Loops section of US 30 near Bradley state park is this scene. The tortuous, curving, narrow section of road is still used to reach the park, but has been bypassed by a recently completed new highway section.



Here is an example of the new Bradley section of US 30 on the way to Astoria. This widened, straightened, modern stretch has eliminated the old Bradley Loops section and cut much time off the drive from Portland to Astoria.

The following is a condensation of a motorlog which appeared in The Sunday Oregonian, one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor Assn. These travel articles describe vacation trips and vacation spots of particular interest to out-of-state visitors coming to Oregon for the Centennial celebration.

By **MERVIN SHOEMAKER**
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Nowhere have the road builders been quieter the last few years than in Northwest Oregon, with most of the publicly going to US 30 east of Portland and US 99 to the south.

It will come as a surprise to many that Lower Columbia US 30 is now at least as good a way to go to Astoria as to take the Sunset Highway—US 26—to its junction with US 101, four miles south of Seaside.

A good way to prove this to yourself—and dramatize Oregon's distinctive marriage of modern roads to inspiring scenery—is to take both routes in an easy one-day trip.

Make the loop traveled recently by the Oregonian's white motorlog car, with the cooperation of the Oregon State Motor Assn.

River Beauty Thrilling
It's about 200 miles, and five hours' driving time, to go from Portland to Astoria on US 30, then by US 101 to the junction south of Seaside, and back to Portland.

All will thrill to the beauty of imposing Columbia River vistas, and be saddened, by contrast on the return trip, as they come through the Tillamook Burn—a forest of snags

to attest the devastation by fire that can come from a moment of carelessness.

From Portland down the river, with two small exceptions, it is fast, smooth sailing clear to Clatskanie, approximately 65 miles.

One of the exceptions is construction in the vicinity of Goble.

Here a stretch of 3.74 miles of grading and paving, plus construction of a bridge, is 95 per cent completed. The cost will be \$324,500.

A 1.35-mile extent of grading and paving in this vicinity scheduled to cost \$349,400, is 10 per cent completed.

New Road Ready

The other exception is a twisty stretch of road extending two or three miles west of Rainier. Then it's another quick breeze into Clatskanie.

Fifteen miles farther on, at Westport, you can look the length of a 2.54-mile stretch of highway under construction, and then travel the narrower, curving road that will be eliminated.

This stretch of highway, 60 per cent completed, will cost about \$535,000.

Now you are in the Wauna vicinity, and ready to travel that 2.82 miles of highway, already built at a cost of \$855,000, which takes traffic through the deep cut and across the big fill that eliminated the Bradley Loops.

Here is the Bradley State Park, which is reached by a section of the old highway, for those who want really to ap-

preciate the fact that the good old days are gone in this particular section.

Here, too, is an imposing sight of Puget Island in the Columbia River, a vast panorama of farmland, and smoke rising from a mill far down on the valley floor by the river.

Only available time limits the sight-seeing visitor in the Astoria vicinity.

Here is the Astor Column, where a thrilling view rewards a 166-step climb from a point 700 feet above sea level.

Or the visitor may want to see historic Fort Clatsop, a mile east of US 101 at a point four miles south of Astoria.

A few miles farther is the turn-off for Ft. Stevens State Park, which is particularly inviting to those with trailers, or those who want to camp out.

Here is Coffenberry Lake for swimmers, and the beached wreckage of the old Peter Ireland.

At Seaside is the salt cairn where members of the Lewis and Clark party obtained salt from sea water in 1806, and also the "turnaround" and the many modern attractions of one of Oregon's outstanding resort cities.

A side trip possibility will bring a right turn at the Cannon Beach junction, the same junction where US 26 ultimately is taken for the return to Portland.

At the side of the road near Cannon Beach is the historic cannon from which the city gets its name, and near here also is the entrance to Ecola State Park, which has extensive picnic facilities, a wealth of good sea views, and much hiking trail.



BABY DROWNED IN POOL—Firemen and police at Van Nuys, Calif., work over the limp form of 16-month-old Donald Leslie Fordon Jr. as his aunt, Nancy Proudhamme, watches anxiously. Parents, in rear, filled with anguish, grip one another. The boy wandered away from his home and managed to open the gate to a nearby pool. He was found by Danny Stark, 8, who pulled him from the pool and called for help. The firemen worked for 45 minutes but the little boy could not be saved.

Postman Uses Pen To Save Man's Life

Pasadena, Calif. — (UPI) — A postman saved a traffic victim's life Tuesday with the use of a ball point pen, doctors reported.

Vincent G. Amino, 34, who spent six years as a medical corpsman in the Navy, used the pen to save a man who swallowed his tongue when he was thrown from an auto during a collision.

Amino was walking his route when he spotted Hans J. Brennoehl, 35, lying on the street, his face turning blue. Amino went to Brennoehl, forced a pen between Brennoehl's teeth and then stuck the pen down his throat to dislodge his tongue.

Brennoehl was reported in fair condition today at Huntington Memorial hospital. Doctors said he was alive because of Amino's prompt action.

Bacon Should Be Stored In Original Wrappings

Bacon should be stored in its original wrappings in the refrigerator no longer than one week. Bacon that is stored longer develops a strong flavor and may darken and dry out.

Though it was built in 1797, the Massachusetts capitol is known as the "new" State House to distinguish it from the "old" State House, built in 1713 and still standing on Washington street, Boston.

Top grilled frankfurters with applesauce sprinkled lightly with grated cheese.

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Those With Brown Eyes More Hurt By Dental Drill

London—(Science Service)—Brown eyes will be blue on the next trip to the dentist to have a tooth filled.

An Australian has discovered that more persons with brown or dark brown eyes feel the pain of the dental drill more than people with lighter colored irises.

Blue-eyed persons appear best able to endure the drill without the use of a pain killer, Philip R. N. Sutton of the dental school at the University of Melbourne, Australia, reports in the Journal of Nature.

Very few of those irises were grayish-blue or greenish-gray needed analgesic either. Continuing along the color scale, 13 per cent of the subjects whose eyes were grayish-green, green or hazel required a pain reliever while 30 per cent of the patients with light brown or brown did also. More than 63 per cent of those with dark eyes called for an analgesic.

High-Speed Drill Used
Sutton examined 403 Australians of European descent whose teeth were being prepared for filling. All cavities were cut with a high-speed drill.

He based his conclusions on observations of at least 40 persons for each eye color except light brown, where there were only 11 subjects, 23 with brown and 28 with dark brown. He then retested 136 of the subjects.

Of these, the same values were obtained for the color of the eyes of 115 while the pain reaction was the same for 114 of these. The discrepancies were not considered to be significant.

The association between these factors is highly significant, but is considered to be due to their joint association with other factors, he concluded.

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Salem Woman Dies In Auto Accident

Gardiner, Mont. — (UPI) — A Salem, Ore., woman was killed and her husband injured in a single car accident on U. S. 89 about 8 miles north of Gardiner at the north entrance to Yellowstone National park Tuesday.

Park county sheriff's officers identified the woman as Mrs. P. S. Tschang. Her 26-year-old husband was taken to the hospital at Mammoth in the park.

The hospital said Tschang was in shock and was badly cut but described his general condition as good.

Deputy Sheriff Dick Kyser identified Mrs. Tschang as the driver. "She apparently dozed at the wheel," he said. "The car got over too far on the shoulder and ran into a concrete abutment of a ditch passing under the road. The car was demolished."

Temblor Recorded In So. California

San Bernardino, Calif. — (UPI) — A minor earthquake was reported to have jolted a vast Southern California section late Tuesday night from San Bernardino County to San Diego County. No damage was reported immediately.

Police and sheriff's stations in numerous cities in the area reported feeling the rolling motion which rattled windows

and shook furniture at 1:34 a.m. e.d.t.

"It felt to me like a car going over a rough road at first," said forestry dispatcher Donald Ashley, "but then I realized it was an earthquake."

San Bernardino is located about 60 miles east of Los Angeles. There was no report of the quake in Los Angeles.

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