

Scientist Works At Virus Control

Terre Haute, Ind. — (UPI) — Rachel Mason picked up the sterile syringe with one gloved hand.

In the other hand she held an egg. Deftly, she injected virus into the egg. She performed the procedure over and over.

Then she put 200 inoculated eggs into the incubator in the laboratory in which she works at Pfizer and company.

Dr. Mason is a virus fighter — one of a group of scientists the world over working to bring virus infections under control.

"Eggs," she said, "make a natural living laboratory for viruses. They have everything a virus needs to flourish and multiply."

After they are inoculated, the eggs are incubated for several days. Later, membranes from the eggs are collected, washed, weighed and ground.

The membranes then are diluted. They're ready to be used in preparing a vaccine.

"We're trying now to develop a new and improved process for producing small-pox vaccine," the woman scientist said. "Usually, this vaccine is made with calf lymph."

The petite brunette has both a bachelor's and a doctor's degree in bacteriology. Before going to work in the laboratories of the pharmaceutical firm, she worked for ten years as a bacteriologist in Detroit hospitals.



The "porthole" look in cruise and beach cottons is featured this season by Pembroke Squires for Cabana. Taking a cue from the gaily colored circular print, he fashioned "porthole openings" both in front and back of the dress. The one-piece strapless bathing suit is topped by a side-buttoned poncho that doubles as a skirt.

"My work," she said, "is challenging and satisfying. You plan your own work, set up techniques and experiments — you're quite on your own."

College Wins First Place

Corvallis-Stenography students at Oregon State college have won the nation's top prize in college shorthand competition for the third straight year and an OSC professor has won first place in the teacher division.

Miss Carol Holst, 104 Geneva street, and Miss Karen Culbertson, 2617 Hillcrest road, Medford, were among the 192 OSC students who were entered in the competition. Both girls are majoring in business and technology.

The annual, international competition is sponsored by Gregg Publishing company. In the contest, student and teacher entries are sent into the company and judged on shorthand style and form of shorthand character. Citations are given to the three U.S. colleges whose students rank highest.

Dr. Lloyd Q. Larse, professor of secretarial science and business education at the college, placed first in the teacher division contest.

OSC has been among the top three schools every year but one since 1954, and its record of three first places in a row is believed unmatched by any other school.

The demand for OSC-trained secretaries and business education teachers far exceeds the supply, according to Dr. C. T. Yearian, head of the departments of secretarial science and business education.

Chess Tourney Is Planned at Eugene

Eugene — High school students of this area are invited to participate in the Chess club of North Eugene High school second annual Lane County Junior Open Chess tournament Saturday, May 7.

The event will be conducted at the Eugene High school cafeteria beginning at 9 a.m., and will have two divisions, one for senior high grades 10 to 12, and for the junior high grades 9 and under. Trophies will be given in each division.

An entry fee of \$1 will be charged for the senior students and 50 cents for juniors. Half of the fee will be refunded if paid before May 4. Fees should be mailed to the Chess club, North Eugene High school, 200 Silver lane, Eugene.

New York — (UPI) — Because synthetic fabrics have a low shrinkage point, it is difficult to "ease in" shaped pieces such as set-in sleeves when sewing. A pattern that calls for kimono or raglan sleeves will make your sewing job easier for synthetic fabrics.

Accident Victims Still Critical

Kenneth Durkee, 17, and Clay Oscar Varney, 16, Medford High school athletes injured April 10 in a one-car crash on Foothills rd., still are reported in critical condition at Rogue Valley hospital, where they were taken following the accident.

Both young men suffered broken necks and Varney also received a broken leg.

Durkee was a star Medford High school athlete and Varney also participated in athletics at the school. The accident in which they were injured occurred when they with four other high school students were en route to 401 orchards to light orchard heaters during the season's first heavy orchard heating.

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News About Books From the Library

Following is a list of new books at the Public Library of Medford and Jackson county.

ADULT NON-FICTION

General work: Young Adult Services in the Public Library. American Library association; Illustrated Price Catalog of Old Books Wanted, Fourth edition; American and Foreign Books and Periodicals on All Subjects Bought and Sold, Stechert-Hafner, Inc.

Philosophy: The Complete Prophecies of Nostradamus, Roberts, Henry C.

Psychology: Infant and Child in the Culture of Today, Gesell, Arnold L.

Religion: The Prayers of Peter Marshall, Marshall, Catherine; The Twelve Powers of Man, Fillmore, Charles; A Roman Catholic in the White House, Pike, James A.

Social Sciences: Alliance Policy in the Cold War, Wolfers, Arnold; Scott's Catalogue of U.S. Stamps Specialized, 1958, Scott Pub.

Language: A New Dictionary of the English and Italian Languages, Enkel, Arthur.

Pure Science: What is Science? Newman, James, R.; Science and the Modern World, Whitehead, Alfred N.; Intermediate Algebra for College Students, Peterson, Thurman S.; Wild Animals of the World, Bridges, William.

Technology (applied science): Medical Discoveries: Who and When, Schmidt, Jacob Edward; Medical and Sex Dictionary, Robinson, William J.; The History of a Crime Against the Food Law, Wiley, Harvey W.; Handbook on Shotgun Shooting, Sporting Arms Inst.; The Aircraft of the World, Green, William; Beef Cattle, Snapp, Roscoe R.; Nine Lives, Rosman, Alice G.; U. of O. Mothers' Cook Book.

U. of O. Mothers' Today's Business Machines, Fisher, Harrison; Your Guide to a Higher Income, Kiplinger, W. M.; New Complete Book of Flower Arrangement, Rockwell, F. F.

The arts and recreation: Fine Art Color Prints; Georges Rouault, Maritain, Jacques; Paul Klee, Grohmann, Will; Training and Gaiting, Two vols., Scharf, Emily Ellen.

Literature: Contrasts, Knoll, Robert E.; Much Loved Books, Bennett, James O.; The Shock of Recognition, Wilson, Edmund; Visit to a Small Planet, Vidal, Gore; Any Number Can Play, Fadiman, Clifton; The Best of Clarence Day, Day, Clarence S.

Geography, travels: The Night They Burned the Mountain, Dooley, Thomas A.; Return to Japan, Vining, Elizabeth C.; To Moscow — and Beyond, Salisbury, Harrison E.; India, McClellan, Grant S.; Hunza Land, Bank, Allen E.; Here is New York, White, E. B.; Lights and Shadows of Yosemite, Taylor, Katherine Ames.

Biography: The Roguish World of Dr. Brinkley; Carson; Rambles with Anatole France, Kemert, Sandor; I Kid You Not, Parr, Jack; Prodigal Genius, O'Neill, John J.; Memoirs, Two vols., Truman, Harry S.; Washington's Lady, Beebe, Elswyth Thane; The Challenge of Coexistence, Gaitskell, Hugh T.N.; Population and World Politics, Hauser, Phillip M.; Defeat at Sea, Bekker, C. D.; History of U.S. Naval Operations in World War II; three vols., Morison, Samuel E.

ADULT FICTION
Bosnian Story, Andric, Ivo; The Fued, Bean, Amelia; Three Men on the Left Hand, Chase, Ika; Reluctant Cavalier, Chidsey, Donald Barr; The Girl Who Wasn't There, Dewey, Thomas B.; The Leopard, Di Lampedusa, Giuseppe; Clea, Durrell, Lawrence; Blind Fold, Fletcher, Lucille; James and Joan, Fremantle, Anne; The Golden Deed, Garve, Andrew; A Distant Trumpet, Horgan, Paul; The Big Company Look, Howells, J. Harvey; A Day in Spring, Kosmac, Ciril; Unarmed in Paradise, Marsh, Ellen; A Small Success, Morgan, Al; Lasso Round the Moon, Mykle, Agnar; The Color of Evening, Nathan, Robert; The Waters of Kronos, Richter, Conrad; Rusty, A Cowboy of the Old West, Santee, Ross; The Fantastic Universe Omnibus, Santesson, Hans Stefan; A Choice of Heaven, Scott, J. M.; Jenkins' Ear, Shepard, Odell; My Brother Michael, Stewart, Mary; Mix Me A Person, Story Jack Trevor; The Hunt for Richard Thorpe, Tickell, Jerrard; The Bradford Story, Walden, Amelia E.; The Barons, Wertebaker, Charles C.; South of the Angels, West Jessamyn; A Borderline Case, Williams, Brad; Ritual in the Dark, Wilson, Colin; Dear Miranda, Wilson, Guthrie.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FICTION
The Coach Nobody Liked, Carson, John F.; Roman People, Coolidge, Olivia E.; Give Me Your Hand, De Leeuw, Cateau; Confusion-By Cupid, Lambert, Janet; One for the

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NON-FICTION

McCall's guide to Teen-Age Beauty and Glamor, Keiffer, Betsy; Electrical Genius Nikola Tesla, Beckhard, Arthur J.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION
Illustrators of Children's Books, Mahony, Bertha E.; A Basic Book Collection for Elementary Grades, American Library association; The Book of Experiments, De Vries, Leonard; Discovering the Heavens, Evans, I. O.; Push and Pull, Blackwood, Paul E.; Spiders, Parker, Bertha Morris; Fun with the Sun, Halacy, D.S.; The First Book of Codes and Ciphers, Epstein, Samuel; Jewelry Making and Enameling, Zarchy, Harry; More Champions in Sports and Spirit, Fitzgerald, Edward E.; The First Book of France, Gottlieb, Gerald; Patriot Doctor, Douty, Esther.

JUVENILE FICTION
Days of Adventure, Bond, Guy Loraine; The Lemonade Trick, Corbett, Scott; A Valentine for Candy, Cumming, Marian; Tell Me A Story, Fisher, Dorothea; Have Space Suit — Will Travel, Heinlein, Robert A.; Starman Jones, Heinlein, Robert A.; Adventure Lands Johnson, Eleanor M.; Five Yards to Glory, McCormick, Wilfred; Born to Race, Perrin, Blanche C.; Animals in Action, Zim, Herbert Spencer.

EASY BOOKS
Wisher, Daugherty, Charles M.; New World for Nellie, Emmet, Rowland; Going for A Walk With A Line, MacAgy, Douglas; Young Reader's Color — Picture Dictionary, Parks, Margaret B.; Danny's Pig, Udry, Janice May.

Plans Okayed for Consolidation of School Districts

Salem — (UPI) — The state board of education Friday approved the requests of 26 Oregon counties for extensions of six months in submitting final plans for consolidation of school districts.

At the same time, a group from Portland called "Serve Our State, Inc." filed a petition with the secretary of state for a measure on the ballot in November that would repeal the School District Reorganization Act of 1957.

The Serve Our State group, or "SOS," is opposed to reorganization of school districts as set forth by the 1957 legislature. The law requires districts to be consolidated, eliminating union high and elementary school districts.

Since 1957 the counties have proceeded with the reorganization plans. Will Issue Title

The attorney general will issue a ballot title and the SOS people will have to get 33,712 signatures in order to get the measure on the ballot.

The board of education approved four partial reorganization plans from Coos, Lane, Linn and Malheur counties and rejected a Marion county plan because of a boundary dispute.

The counties who were granted extensions were Baker, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Crook, Deschutes, Douglas, Gilliam, Jackson, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Linn, Malheur, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Sherman, Tillamook, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Washington, Wheeler and Yamhill.

Gresham Man Dies In Portland Court

Portland — (UPI) — A 57-year-old Gresham man collapsed and died here Friday night while testifying in a damage action in Circuit Judge James R. Bain's court.

Dead on arrival at St. Vincent hospital was Andrew Carrell, who had been testifying in an accident claims case arising from a automobile accident.

Ex-Governor Sprague Leaves Salem Hospital

Salem — (UPI) — Charles A. Sprague, 72, Salem newspaper publisher and former Oregon governor, was released from a Salem hospital Thursday where he underwent surgery several weeks ago.

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Kiwanis Club to Finance Sand Box For Hawthorne

Medford Kiwanis club has announced that it will finance the construction of a modernistic sculpture-type sand box in Hawthorne park.

The Kiwanis boys and girls work committee, in cooperation with the Medford parks and recreation commission, will use the services of Charles Forrester of the University of Oregon art school in the construction of the play apparatus.

The design calls for a sand box, 18 x 18 with pillars and design that children can crawl on, around and in. The piece fits the plans of the city for utilization of modern style play apparatus.

To Be Continued
Other pieces of play apparatus will be constructed with the project, and several groups are now considering sponsorship of such items.

Forrester visited Medford Friday to survey the potential of the Medford parks so he may draw an artist's conception of the total plan.

In their decision to finance this plan, Dr. Merle Foland, Kiwanis president, mentioned that "this is a means by which the Kiwanis club can show their continuing interest in the parks and recreation program of Medford." The Medford Kiwanis club was instrumental in the placement of the present equipment in Hawthorne park.

Barbers' Price War Draws to an End

Turner, Ore. — (UPI) — A barber shop price war — or duel — in Turner, which has only two barbers, has ended.

The dispute between Orle Shafer and Kenneth Horsey went on for many weeks and ended Friday. Haircuts were down to 75 cents at one point. Now they're back up to \$1.50.

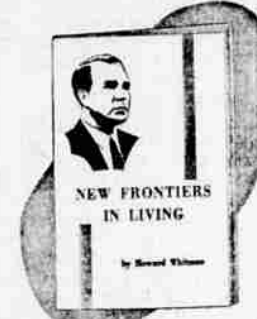
'Stink Bomber' Pleads Guilty

Portland — (UPI) — Caryl Forbish of Portland pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of hurling a "stink bomb" into the Oregonian drug store Jan. 12.

Circuit Judge Eugene K. Oppenheimer said he would pass sentence next week. Portland stereotypers' union official Levi S. McDonald, who also was indicted on the "stink bombing" charge, was in court Friday but was given additional time in which to plead.

McDonald was implicated in the "stink bomb" case by Forbish, who said he was the instigator for the affair.

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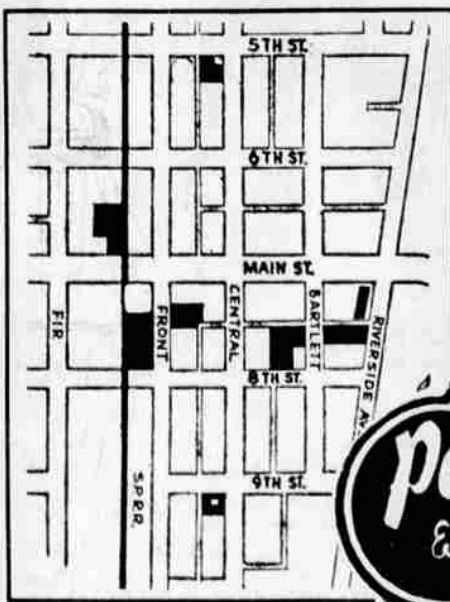
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