

HE FOUND IT

Milwaukee, Wis. — (UPI) — Plainclothes Patrolman James D. Moore, on assignment to find vice and gambling, lost \$12 to strong-arm bandits, he reported Monday.

Inspection Problem Said Exaggerated

Portland — (UPI) — Dr. Linus Pauling, Portland-born Nobel Prize winning scientist and opponent of nuclear testing,

has stated he believes the atomic inspection problem has been exaggerated.

He said perfection of detection methods, especially of nuclear explosions in the atmosphere and in the ocean, has largely solved the inspection problem, a stumbling block to disarmament talks.

"On the other hand," he said, "I am a strong advocate of international agreement for disarmament, including inspection." He said he felt any international agreement on disarmament must include Red China.

Dr. Pauling, 1954 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, was here for a series of talks. He said he thinks this country's announcement of the resumption of nuclear testing unless Russia agreed to cessation slowed down the disarmament talks at Geneva.

Lane Streams Yield Bodies of Two Men

Albany — (UPI) — Two Eugene men died in separate Linn county accidents Monday when their cars plunged into streams.

The body of Norris Decker, Eugene, was recovered from Sodom creek, seven miles south of the Lebanon-Corvallis highway. It was located about 100 yards downstream from where state highway workers spotted his car about 11:30 p.m.

The body of a man identified by sheriff's officers as Gerald James Shepard, Eugene, was recovered from a car which went into the Santiam river near Foster, about 30 miles from the scene of the first accident.

[X] HARRY E. HAWK
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They'll Do It Every Time



The Medical Roundup

by *Walter C. Alvarez*
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1962)

Doctors Should Tell Truth To Patients

For most of my life, I have preached to my fellow doctors the doctrine of telling the truth to any patient with a cancer who wants the truth. If a patient with cancer looks me in the eye and says, "What have I got, Doctor?" I tell him, "I tell him the truth as I see it. I talk to him honestly as I would talk to an old friend. Unfortunately, most of us doctors were taught at college never to tell the truth to a man with cancer or any other serious or probably fatal disease. I remember once hearing one of America's most distinguished surgeons saying, 'I never in my life have told the truth about cancer to a victim of the disease.'"

The only people to whom I do not feel I should tell the truth are those who evidently don't want to hear it. If an old man with a scattered and hopeless cancer doesn't ask me about it, and lets his grown sons handle the matter, I don't talk to him about it. In all my 50-odd years of practice, during which time I have told the truth to many hundreds of patients, I can remember only one or two who seemed to be sorry that they were told, and who promptly stuck their head into the sand. One went to a faith healer, and another went to a quack. The relatives of a patient often say, "Don't tell him what he has — he'll commit suicide," but I cannot remember a patient whom I told who did take his life.

Number of Studies
There have been a number of studies made of a few hundred patients with cancer in which the doctors asked the people whether they wanted the truth, and usually in a high percentage of cases, the patients said they would prefer to be told.

Here on my desk is a very interesting letter just received from a woman who writes well. She says, a while ago, she had a cancer removed, and now she is much upset and is losing faith in her doctors because they will not answer her questions honestly and frankly as she wants them to do.

She asks me, "Why does a doctor treat a cancer patient as if she were not bright?" Why "all the mumbo-jumbo I have run into — the attempts to drape the doctor's knowledge in a veil of mysticism? Nothing could be worse for my peace of mind. I am a reasonably intelligent woman — not a young fool — and surely I should be able to understand at least something of what is wrong with me."

She says she felt better when she found a doctor who admitted to her that no one knows all about the rare type of cancer she has. She likes a doctor who is honest; she likes him much better than she likes a man who beats about the bush.

In this woman's case, I can see why the doctors hated to

talk to her, because there is the possibility that the cancer, which began in her breast has scattered all over her body. In such cases, it takes courage for a doctor to tell the person the truth. So often, also, I think the doctor fears that the patient's reaction will be bad. Perhaps he fears that if the woman is left without hope she will not make a good fight against the disease.

But I wish all doctors could read the letters I get which show how much mental distress a woman suffers when, for a year, things keep going from bad to worse, and she cannot get anyone to discuss the problem frankly with her.

Often Some Hope
Also, I would point out that, often, there is some hope for the patient. I have known many patients with scattered cancer, whose bodies had so much resistance to the disease that they kept on living

Crater Scores High On Iowa Exams

Central Point — The Crater High school composite score in the Iowa development test taken recently by juniors ranks in the 90th percentile nationwide, District Superintendent Charles Meyer has announced.

Twenty-eight students of the junior class scored in the 90th percentile or above. Top scorers were Bob Butcher, Joyce Dye and Judy Roberts in the 99th percentile. They were followed by Gordon Banry, Keith Kingslien and Pat Neal, who scored in the 98th. Tom Rozell scored in the 97th. Marvella Liechtenstein and Joe McCalvy reached the 96th percentile, while Ron Boe, Mike Guss, Cathleen Harsh, Douglas Moore and Joan Trautman were in the 95th.

In the eight parts of the test, Crater ranked in the 95th in basic concepts, in the 91st in natural sciences, in the 55th in math, in the 89th in general vocabulary and in the 88th in social science reading, in the 87th in national science reading and in the 91st in literature.

Brothers Get Fines, Jail Sentences

Two brothers, Charles Junior Johnson, 29, of route 1, box 16, Eagle Point, and Robert Joseph Johnson, 25, of route 2, box 569, Central Point, each were fined \$100 and sentenced in Jackson county district court yesterday morning to 10 days in the county jail for assault and battery.

Charles Junior Johnson was found guilty last week in a district court jury trial. Robert Joseph Johnson had pleaded guilty to the charges earlier.

The two men were accused of beating Roger Edwin Bertrand, a bartender at Brown's restaurant, Medford, April 15.

Series of Thefts Reported in Area

State police and Jackson county sheriff's deputies reported a series of thefts over the week end. Considerable property including tools and fishing gear was stolen.

Sheriff's deputies reported that someone broke into the Tracy Hutchinson Abshire residence in Eagle Point. Victor Frank Bowman, Agate rd., told state police someone broke into his garage last week end.

Nothing was taken from the home, but carpenter tools, a rotary lawnmower and other items were taken from a shop behind the house.

The Laffing Gas service station at Rogue River reported to state police someone had removed a large sign over the week end.

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TO THE SENATE?

BECAUSE:

- X Senator Newbry worked hard for the Laboring Man.
- X Senator Newbry worked hard for the small businessman.
- X Senator Newbry worked hard for the agriculture industry.
- X Senator Newbry worked hard to help make Rogue Valley Manor a success.
- X Senator Newbry worked hard to maintain the rights of local government and preserve our Constitution.
- X Senator Newbry worked hard for the Timber Industry.
- X Senator Newbry worked hard to prevent tax increases.
- X Senator Newbry worked hard for the trucking industry.
- X Senator Newbry worked hard to prevent unfair reapportionment of representative government.
- X Senator Newbry worked hard for improved water and air pollution laws.
- X Senator Newbry worked hard to keep our road systems growing.
- X Senator Newbry worked hard to become one of the outstanding legislators in the Senate.
- X Senator Newbry was named to five important senate committees.
- X Senator Newbry was appointed to two important interim committees.
- X Senator Newbry exercised courage, integrity, intelligence and tenacity.
- X Senator Newbry is endorsed by the Senate president, Harry Boivin.
- X Senator Newbry has worked year round for the people of Jackson County and the State of Oregon.
- X Senator Newbry believes in the freedom and dignity of each individual.
- X Senator Newbry believes an elected public official MUST reflect the will of the voters.
- X Senator Newbry has represented ALL of the People of Jackson County ALL of the time.

[X] VOTE NEWBRY

Our Proven State Senator

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Neighbors for Newbry
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