

UN VOTE CONDEMNS RED CHINA

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The developer of the Salk polio vaccine (Dr. Jonas Salk of Pennsylvania) says today there is new evidence that the vaccine can give effective and long lasting protection against the disease.

He added: "The work that has been done with the polio vaccine — once it is confirmed as effective — may be of great importance in showing the way for vaccines to protect against the common cold and influenza."

His statement is reassuring in a BIG way.

Our minds, I think, have been too much occupied since Hiroshima Day with atom bombs and hydrogen bombs and with devices such as guided missiles to carry these terrible engines of destruction to any enemy halfway around the world.

As a result, we are coming perhaps to FEAR scientific progress and the basic research upon which it is founded. What Dr. Salk is telling us is that scientific progress can bring GREAT GOOD to humanity.

How does the Salk polio vaccine work — if it works? That's a highly technical subject. Let's see if we can simplify it.

Our bodies are wonderful machines. They are renewed and repaired by substances in the bloodstream. But the bloodstream carries destructive substances as well as protective substances. These substances WAR against each other. When the destructive substances win, we die. When the protective substances win, we LIVE.

These destructive substances are called germs, viruses, etc. Some of the protective substances are called antibodies. These antibodies have specific jobs. They fight specific viruses and such.

When certain viruses, such as the polio virus, vastly outnumber the antibodies that fight them, the victim in whose bloodstream the battle is being waged dies — or, as is often the case in polio, survives with terribly crippling handicaps.

Once that fact was established — by long and patient research — the problem was to INCREASE the number of antibodies whose job is to fight the destroying virus.

Dr. Salk and his associates think they may have learned how to do it.

That is the long and the short of it.

The job of research is to FIND OUT FACTS.

It is a strange and wonderful job.

Each step, when it is accomplished, points out OTHER steps that may be taken.

For example:

When it was learned that the polio virus (maybe) can be fought and destroyed by certain specific antibodies and that these antibodies, when lacking in sufficient numbers in the bloodstream, can be stimulated and increased by certain devices, it became apparent that the next logical step was the stimulation of antibodies that fight the viruses that cause common colds, influenza and such — human ailments that so far have defied successful control.

That is what Dr. Salk means by his statement this morning that maybe we can now find out how to control common colds and influenza.

So, you see, science (which the dictionary defines as "any department of SYSTEMATIZED KNOWLEDGE") is working steadily toward GREATER HUMAN WELFARE as well as toward such destructive things as atom bombs and hydrogen bombs.

It is up to us human beings to decide whether we shall place the greater emphasis upon the DESTRUCTIVE aspects of science and basic research or upon the constructive aspects of them.

Oregon Gasoline Bid Awarded

SALEM — Tidewater Associated Oil Co. received the contract Thursday for supplying gasoline, kerosene, stove oil and burner oil to state departments during 1955. The same firm had the contract for this year.

The state uses about 4,100,000 gallons of gasoline a year. The price for regular bulk gasoline will be 19.06 cents a gallon, and bulk premium gasoline will cost 21.28 cents. For service station delivery, the price will be 26.1 cents for regular, and 28 cents for premium. All prices include the state 6-cent-a-gallon gas tax.

Pine Production Shows Increase

PORTLAND — Western pine activity in the week ended Dec. 4 was well ahead of that in the comparable 1953 period, the Western Pine Assn. reported Friday.

Comparative figures in board feet, final 000 omitted, for last week, the previous week and a year ago, in that order:

Orders: 74,043; 69,525; 64,979.

Shipments: 74,383; 67,087; 70,378.

Production: 74,862; 67,169; 72,933.

9 O'clock Special



DUCK HUNTERS DREAM AGAIN — but still only a dream, because the wary spoonbills are congregated inside the city limits. Picture was taken from Fremont Bridge facing Monroe's Boat Docks.

KUHS Concert To Be Given

The benefit concert to be presented by several musical groups tonight in Pelican Court of Klamath Union High School will start promptly at 8 p.m.

There will be no admission charge but donations will be accepted to help defray expenses of the high school band trip to the East-West game at San Francisco on New Year's Day.

Assisting with the concert will be the high school band, orchestra, a cappella choir and the Klamath Falls Barbershop chorus.

The program follows: Overture Eroica, Skornicka, based on themes from Beethoven's Third Symphony. Allegro from Water Music Suite, Handel, KUHS concert band; and numbers by the Klamath Falls Barbershop chorus under the direction of John Houston and Bennett Loftsgaard.

Overture to Christmas cantata, Bach: Sicilian Air, Pergolesi; Christmas Concerto, Corelli by Jewell Shannon, Ethel Leavitt and Judy Brunner; Elise Klein: Nacht Musik, Allegro, Romance, Rondo, Mozart; string orchestra; Dry Bones, spiritual, KUHS boys' quartet; Bob Clark, Larry Phair, Gary Phair, Bob Zeigler with Ray Behnke, accompanist.

Let Thy Holy Presence, Tachernikoff; Every Night When the Sun Goes Down, southern Appalachian folk song, arranged by Gardner; Begin the Beguine, Porter-Lawrence; selection from the Student Prince, Romberg, a cappella choir; Phantom Regiment, Leroy Anderson Colorama, Peter De Rose arranged by Yoder and the March of Youth, Olivadotti, by the KUHS band.

KOREAN AID
PUSAN, Korea (AP) — The U.S. Army Friday began distributing blankets and food to some 7,000 Koreans left homeless by a three hour blaze Friday morning. The flash fire razed more than 700 flimsy refugee homes in the heart of this port city. Four were killed and 22 injured, police said.

STORES OPEN
Downtown stores will remain open until 9 o'clock Friday night for the convenience of shoppers.



VOICE OF DEMOCRACY CONTEST WINNER named in judging Thursday is Wally Guber, 15-year-old Henley High School student, second from left. He won the speaking contest over Kathy Moore, Merrill, left, and Velde Rogers, Bonanza, right. With the young contestants is Bob Causemaker, Junior Chamber of Commerce chairman of the project.

Wild and News

Price Five Cents—20 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1954 Telephone 8111 No. 2583

King Gustaf Awards '54 Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — King Gustaf Adolf VI presented 1954 Nobel Prizes worth about \$140,000 to five Americans and two Germans Friday at traditional ceremonies marked by royal pomp, musty academic rites and solemn music.

The seven shared four prizes. Of the Americans only Ernest Hemingway, this year's winner in literature, failed to show up. He is in Cuba still nursing injuries suffered in African plane crashes.

U. S. Ambassador J. Moore Cabot representing Hemingway. Anders Osterling, secretary of the Swedish Royal Academy of Literature, made the award and called Hemingway "one of the great authors of our time."

The Americans present included a trio recognized for their work in discovering new weapons in the fight against polio. The three, sharing the prize for medicine and physiology, were Dr. John F. Enders, 67, of the Harvard Medical School; Dr. Thomas H. Weller, 39, of the Harvard School of Public Health, and Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, 38, their former associate now at Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland.

The fourth American was Dr. Linus Pauling, 51, California Institute of Technology, this year's winner in chemistry. Dr. Max Born, 73, and Dr. Walther Bothe, 63, Germans, shared the physics prize. Bothe, hospitalized in West Germany, could not attend. His two daughters, Miss Johanna Bothe and Mrs. Oswald Riedel, represented him.

There was no peace prize this year. The cash for the awards comes from interest on the nine million dollar fund left by Alfred B. Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite. He died in 1896 and the first prizes were awarded in 1901.

Flood Covers Irish Capital

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Thousands of persons moved back into their damaged and mud covered houses Friday after the worst flood in Dublin's memory.

Falling waters uncovered the first known fatality. Rescue workers found the body of a 70-year-old woman, drowned in her bed.

Streets that were rivers at midnight dried out by daylight and Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne announced: "The peak point of fear is overcome."

Across the British Isles light winds and wintry sun took the place of the raging gales that had battered Western Europe for two weeks.

But high water still poured over river banks in almost every British county. Guildford in Southern England had its first floods in 50 years after the Wey river broke bounds. Water, snow and landslides blocked minor roads in 48 counties.

Britain's two biggest rivers, the Severn and the Thames, both were above flood level and still rising.

More than 100 seamen were dead or missing following the two weeks of gales.

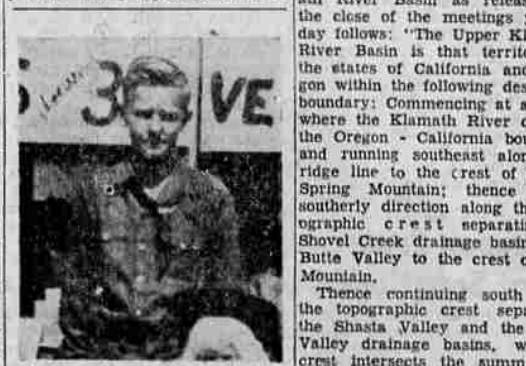
California Klamath River Water Commission Meets

Exterior boundaries of the Klamath River Basin to include territory in both California and Oregon under the Klamath River watershed and its tributaries were approved yesterday by the California Klamath River Commission in session in the Willard Hotel.

Draft of the boundaries was prepared by A. D. Edmonston, California State Engineer and Lewis A. Stanley, engineer for the Oregon Klamath River Commission. These boundaries to include roughly all of the Klamath River Basin east of a line extending approximately north and south through the point where the Klamath River crosses the Oregon-California state line.

The approval marked further progress made toward the formation of an interstate compact between Oregon and California on the use of waters of the Upper Klamath Basin.

In reviewing the work of the California commission, at this meeting, William G. Hagelstein, chairman said, "It is the purpose of these hearings to see that all present and prospective users of



Gerald (Gerry) Dean Nork

Youth Killed In Accident

Gerald Dean (Gerry) Nork, 13-year-old Klamath youth, was killed in a car-bicycle accident on Alameda Drive about 5 p.m. Thursday. Gerry is Klamath county's 17th traffic fatality for the year.

According to Oregon State Police, Gerry and two companions were riding their bicycles south in the Klamath County

3800 block on Alameda Drive when a car operated by Frank Gresham, laborer on extra gang 11 for the Southern Pacific, driving north, pulled into the left lane to pass another car and struck the bicycle.

with his left front fender. Force of the impact broke the bike into two pieces, the report stated.

The injured lad was taken to Klamath Valley Hospital by Kaler's Ambulance Service, but died a few minutes after admittance.

Gresham who gave his home address as Okmulgee, Oklahoma, was not held. Officers stated there were no lights on the boy's bike.

Gerry was the son of Mrs. Victor (Netta) Nork, 4259 Arthur, a nurse at the Klamath Valley Hospital. His father was killed in a logging accident about four years ago. The boy was a sixth grade student at Alameda Junior High School.

Rain, Snow Covers U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Little change from the cold and wet weather of the past several days appeared in prospect for most of the nation Friday.

Snow flurries continued across most of the Great Lakes and the northern half of the Appalachians. More rain fell along the middle Atlantic states and in Southern New England.

In the Far West, showers were reported from Southern California and Arizona northward to the Canadian border. Snow fell in the higher elevations. Heaviest rainfall was in Southern California.

There was one inch of snow on the ground at Reno, Nev. Skies were generally partly cloudy to clear in other sections of the country.

There was a little warming, from 5 to 10 degrees, in New England; but it was a little colder along the Appalachians, in the Ohio Valley and parts of the Gulf States. Moderately cold weather continued in the Midwest and Northern Plains while temperatures were up a few degrees in the Northern Rockies. The Pacific Northwest reported some cooling while temperatures were around seasonal levels in the plateau region.

One of the coldest spots early Friday was Huron, S.D., with a low of 15.

Dixon-Yates Foes Launch New Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for groups opposing the Dixon-Yates contract launched a new attack Friday to show it is based on inaccurate cost estimates and could not be a prudent financial operation.

The attack was made before the Securities and Exchange Commission which is hearing an application by the Dixon-Yates group for approval of stock financing of the proposed power plant at West Memphis, Ark., to cost 104 million dollars. The entire operation, including working capital, would stand at 107 million dollars.

SEC regulations require a showing of reasonable and prudent costs and earnings before approval of a new stock issue.

Joseph Volpe Jr., representing the state of Tennessee and others battling the controversial contract, questioned the accuracy of engineering cost estimates on which Dixon-Yates figures are based.

Edgar H. Dixon, president of Middle South Utilities, told the commission earlier that if actual costs were as much as 13 per cent in excess of engineering estimates, the profit to Dixon-Yates sponsors "would be practically eliminated."

Dixon, under cross examination by Volpe, said he relied on cost estimates by Ebasco Services. This is a firm which takes its name from the initials of its parent, Electric Bond & Share Co.

Dixon said Ebasco had also made the cost estimates for a earlier power plant, similar to the Dixon-Yates project built to furnish power to the Atomic Energy Commission. That plant was constructed at Joplin, Ill., by Electric Energy, Inc.

Volpe told the commission, in reply to objections by Dixon-Yates attorneys to this line of questioning, that he hopes to prove the proposed Dixon-Yates plant would cost more than the estimated 104 million dollars.

Volpe indicated he would attempt to show that Ebasco estimates on the EEP plant were under actual cost by around 50 per cent.

The Dixon-Yates plant would be built under contract with the AEC. It would feed private power into the Tennessee Valley Authority system, which is supplying some power to the AEC.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Generally fair through Saturday. High Saturday 44; low Friday night 18.

High yesterday 33
Low last night 17
Precip. last 24 hours 1.0
Since Oct. 1 1.72
Same period last year 5.17
Normal for period 3.21

December 9 weather — A wet snow started falling early in the morning stopping in mid-morning. Early evening and night clear and cold.

Seed Tariff To Be Asked
PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Seed Growers League will ask the Federal Tariff Commission to allow only a million pounds of foreign seed to be imported annually.

The league voted this action Thursday after Union County growers blamed a price drop on importation of 6 1/2 million pounds of the turf grass seed last year. They said most of it came from Canada. The price dropped from 41 cents in 1953 to about 20 cents this year.

Growers of legume and cover crop seeds have a promising future, Ray Teal, Oregon State College extension marketing specialist, told delegates. He said rye grass seed was up to 75 million pounds yearly, and still is increasing.

He advised against planting rye grass for seed on the better, well-drained soils. He said this could interfere with other crops later.

Potato prices should hold through the rest of the season at about the level of last year, Roland Groder, Oregon State College marketing specialist, said.



MOST IMPROVED PLAYER AWARD given by the Toketees Lions Club of Klamath Falls for the past KUHS Pelican football season went to senior guard Dick Clark, left. The Lions Club presents five of these awards for basketball, track, wrestling and baseball as well as football. Previous football winners of the plaques were Greg Schulze in 1952 and Don Dexter in 1953. Making the presentation is Carl Glos, vice president of the Toketees group.

Delegates Back U.S. Resolution

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)

An overwhelming vote of condemnation against Red China appeared assured Friday as country after country joined in assailing the Peiping regime for jailing 11 American airmen as spies.

The 60-nation General Assembly pressed for a vote later in the day on a resolution backed by the United States and its 15 Korean War allies. Western diplomats predicted the proposal would get at least 45 votes and perhaps 60.

Cuba led off the debate Friday morning with a vigorous support of the Allied resolution. The Union of South Africa, one of the sponsors of the condemnation, followed with an appeal for general support.

Czechoslovakia, as expected, followed the Soviet lead in insisting that the Chinese Communists had acted correctly and that the case was outside the legal competence of the U.N.

POLITICAL COMMITTEE
The Assembly's 60-nation special political committee meantime continued discussions on a Soviet demand that the U.N. condemn the United States for alleged aggression against the Peiping regime.

Nationalist China's T. T. Tsiang opened with a strong defense of the United States.

"In the whole world today," he said, "if there is one aggressor, one imperialist power, that is the Soviet Union."

The Assembly, which had sat until almost midnight Thursday night, called morning and afternoon sessions Friday to expedite a decision on the fliers.

RESOLUTION
Delegates anticipated the resolution would encounter opposition only from the five-nation Soviet bloc, which has fought it bitterly. A scattering of Arab-Asian states were expected to abstain.

Observers believed the resolution could have mustered 55 favorable votes if it had not included condemnation of Red China. This caused apprehension among Arab-Asian nations with little desire to go on record denouncing Peiping.

Syria reflected this feeling in yesterday's debate. Her chief delegate, Ahmed Shukairy, said that he favored the speedy release of the airmen but saw little point in denouncing the Chinese if the Assembly merely wanted to win the American's freedom.

SOVIET HLOC
Russia's Jacob Malik spearheaded the bitter Soviet bloc attack, angrily denouncing the complaint as "shameful." He declared the Assembly had no right to try to intervene in Chinese justice. He hinted the Communists would ignore any action the United Nations might take.

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. accused Malik of making hollow, misleading statements in charging the airmen were spies. He declared the plane was on a legitimate mission and that the men, as uniformed military personnel, should be handed over at once under the terms of the Korean armistice.

Both British Minister of State Anthony Nutting and France's Henri Hoppenot firmly backed Lodge's stand.

Nutting said he pitied Malik for having to come before the Assembly with such a weak case and for being placed in the position of having to read out a "tissue of palpable falsehoods."