



9 O'clock Social
A COOL NIGHT didn't bother these two lads even though they slept out in the yard. They are, from left, Gerry Herman, 819 Rose Street, and Fred Grimm, 839 Rose Street. The early morning photographer sounded reveille.

Federal Officials Assume Blame For Polio Vaccine Test Problems

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—30 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1955 Telephone 8111 No. 3169

Cutter Firm Cleared By U.S. Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Thursday blamed the Cutter polio vaccine incident on "fundamental weaknesses" in its own now-discarded safety testing procedures.

It said new standards provide "adequate safeguards" against ineffective amounts of live virus again being injected into healthy children.

The Public Health Service report on a four-month investigation said some lots of Cutter vaccine contained live virus and caused polio but that scientists were unable to determine the exact reasons why the live virus was present.

It in effect cleared the Berkeley, Calif., concern of negligence.

As to what might have accounted for the presence of the live virus, the service said available data suggests this combination of factors:

1. Failure to sufficiently inactivate live virus used in the manufacturing process.
2. Failure to detect the presence of live virus in the finished vaccine.

Use of vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories was halted on April 27 after development of polio in some children inoculated with it raised questions as to its safety.

Later, the entire national inoculation program was stopped temporarily while new production standards were developed.

CUTTER VACCINE

The Health Service estimated 401,000 children were vaccinated with the Cutter product before Cutter vaccine was withheld from further use.

It said 70 of these persons developed polio within 90 days. An additional 90 cases of polio resulted within 49 days from household contacts of persons who received Cutter vaccine.

There were 17 lots of Cutter vaccine which went into use. The Health Service said the incidence of disease among individuals receiving vaccine from 11 of these lots was "not higher than could be expected" but that it was higher among the six other lots.

VIRUS ISOLATED

"Type 1 poliomyelitis virus was isolated from three of the six lots of vaccine by Public Health Service or other laboratories," it said.

In an earlier section, the report said that prior to the adoption of the new standards, "inadequacy of inactivation was not unusual in the experience of several of the manufacturing plants. In addition, there were then fundamental weaknesses in the safety testing procedures which failed to assure what is now believed to be a satisfactory degree of sensitivity."

NEWS CONFERENCE

Surgeon General Leonard Scheele held a news conference in connection with the release of the report.

In a general observation, he said early evidence indicates the polio vaccination program is beginning to show beneficial results, even where only one shot of the suggested three has been given.

Arthur Beckley, vice president of Cutter, said in response to a question that his company intends to continue manufacturing Salk vaccine. He said it has not as yet applied for release of any of the vaccine it now has on hand.

FLOOD DAMAGE

Not even a good guess was available of the total overall material damage from the rains and floods which Hurricane Diane brought on last week.

Eisenhower approved the government relief program in a brief Washington stopover en route from Philadelphia, where he addressed the American Bar Assn., to his vacation headquarters in Denver.

The White House put no ceiling on the cost figure, but indicated the Army Engineers alone have up to 100 million dollars that can be diverted to flood relief. The engineers will handle the bulk of the direct work removing debris, clearing and patching bridges and highways, and repairing other damage to public property.

Timber Swap Plan Reported

PORTLAND (AP)—Two federal agencies are about ready to exchange a half million acres of Western Oregon timberland, The Oregonian reported Thursday.

According to the newspaper the U. S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management are near an appraisal agreement for an even swap.

The trade would be possible under a bill passed by Congress last year in an effort to consolidate federal holdings and make more timber accessible to cutting for mills.

The land involved is in national forest. Much of it is part of some 2 million acres of Oregon & California land grants administered by the BLM.

The biggest pieces to be exchanged are in Josephine and Jackson counties and in the Siskiyou forest of southwestern Oregon. But one part of the agreement is reported to provide for consolidation of federal lands in Clackamas County, in northwestern Oregon, to provide more timber for four Millville sawmills. Those plants have been slowed by a log shortage.

The agreement would have to be approved by the 18 Western Oregon O & C counties, which receive 75 per cent of timber sales receipts from O & C lands.

Basin Records Low Temperature

A temperature drop brought some frost damage to parts of Klamath Basin last night. Klamath Falls reported a low of 36 and the Klamath Experimental farm reported a low of 33.

Lower Klamath had a low of 26 with some damage reported. Merrill reported a low of 33.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Weather news — bad again!

Edith, fifth of the Hurricane sisters, is building up strength about 380 miles northeast of Puerto Rico — the familiar stomping ground of the Hurricane tribe.

She is expected to continue on a west-northwest course at about 15 mph during the next 12 hours, with a gradual increase in size and intensity.

What-to-do-about-it department: Somebody back East suggests this morning that an atom bomb be exploded inside hurricanes to BREAK THEM UP before they cause trouble.

The weather bureau is cool to the idea. It says that in comparison with the power of a hurricane an atom bomb is a mere firecracker.

That is to say: Not still, hasn't equalled nature in his powers of destruction.

The news seems to be running on the screwball side this morning.

A dairy specialist at the University of Idaho tells us that a strange and presumably glandular fever, when introduced into a dairy herd, can set off no end of production troubles. In fact, he says, a newcomer to the herd is the most frequent cause of PSYCHOLOGICAL UPROAR — which can cause milk and butter production to drop as much as five per cent.

He adds: The intrusion creates excitement, and this is marked by butting, kicking and threatening until the new arrival is accepted and a new social order is established.

The duration of the uproar depends on the pride and aggressiveness of the individual cows.

If what he says is true, our agricultural colleges may have to set up a cow psychology department.

An Arizona farmer (John Jacobs of Phoenix) is back home after a tour of Russian agricultural areas. He says Russian agricultural methods aren't as bad as most of us had supposed, but Soviet farm production isn't anywhere near up to ours either in quality or quantity. He adds: "Their system of farming and their planning apparently come from a central headquarters, possibly in Moscow, and until they CREATE MOTIVE INCENTIVE FOR THE PEOPLE and allow more planning at the farm level it's going to be hard for them to step up their production."

What he means is that in Russia the government RUNS EVERYTHING.

Let's put it this way: Suppose you lived under a system in which everything you did was ordered by the government and run by the government.

Suppose you knew the government was going to pump up every time you went in the hole and was going to TAKE THE SURPLUS AWAY FROM YOU every time you did pretty well.

Would you lie awake night-devising cheaper and more efficient ways to do the job?

I doubt it. I'm quite sure I wouldn't. When I went in the hole, I'd just sit back and wait for the government to reach into other people's pockets and take out the money to PULL ME OUT OF THE HOLE.

If Mr. Jacobs' observations are accurate, that's what is happening in Russia.

Quake Damages Yreka Courthouse

YREKA — Damage to the Siskiyou County Courthouse, caused by a slight earthquake Monday night, is being repaired this week.

The quake started about 7:10 p.m. and lasted three minutes, according to Walter Pollock Jr., local amateur seismologist.

A courthouse janitor said that plaster fell from the ceiling of the county surveyor's office during the tremor. The surveyor's office is located in the new portion of the building which was opened for use late last year.

CIVIL FORCE

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German government is preparing to establish a civil defense force of 500,000 men to protect the population from air attack in any atomic war.

Posthumous Citation Given

YREKA—A posthumous citation for valor, honoring California Highway Patrol Officer William M. Chansler who was killed in a gun fight at Happy Camp August 27, 1954, was awarded to his wife, Elizabeth, this afternoon.

Announcement of the award was made by Bernard Caldwell, commissioner of the highway patrol. The ceremonies were held in the Siskiyou County superior courtroom at 2 p.m. Mrs. Chansler and her two daughters, age seven and eight, live at Mount Shasta.

Chansler was killed in a gun battle with Ivan Wesley Lacey who had terrorized patrons of the C & B Shack in Happy Camp in an effort to locate his estranged wife, Lacey had shot Edith Barney, a waitress, before Chansler arrived. After lining up the rest of the restaurant staff and patrons along one wall, he fired through the back door.

As Chansler was giving aid to the injured woman, Lacey returned to the restaurant. Face to face, Chansler told Lacey to drop his weapon. Instead, Lacey fired three shots, one hitting Chansler in the stomach. As the patrolman fell, he fired once, hitting Lacey in the heart.

Jumpers Used In Fire Fight

YREKA — Four smoke jumpers were dropped into the Jacobs Ladder area near Happy Camp Tuesday morning after a lookout reported smoke in the area. The fire was still burning Wednesday, according to Lee Morford, Klamath National Forest fire dispatcher.

The Jacobs Ladder area, which was burned over in a lightning fire last June 9 and 10, is in extremely rough terrain. Morford said the previous fire had dried out the area, causing leaves to fall and increasing the fire hazard.

Morford reported that a helicopter stationed at Etna was sent to fight a fire in Trinity County about 17 miles south of Callahan in Siskiyou County. Eight smoke jumpers were dropped Monday and the helicopter is being used to ferry in replacement.

The Klamath National Forest this week sent two sector teams to aid in fighting a fire in San Gabriel Canyon in the Angeles National Forest. Teams from Happy Camp and Mt. Hebron districts were also sent to the Southern California blaze.

Tule School Job To Begin

YREKA — Construction of the first unit of the new Tulelake High School will begin as soon as legal requirements are met, which is expected in two weeks, according to trustees of the Siskiyou Joint Union High School district.

Last week the board accepted the low bid of \$188,000 submitted by Louis Kowalowski of Madras for construction of eight classroom units at a new site adjacent to the Tulelake Fairgrounds.

The district recently received 25 acres of land from the federal government for the Tulelake school. Money of the new school will come from the district building fund and not from bond sales or state aid, the trustees stated.

At a meeting of the trustees last week, Jure E. Hurley, district superintendent, recommended that the board file application for state aid as soon as possible as a new assessment currently being carried out will raise the assessed valuation of the district and thus its bonding capacity. To be eligible for state aid, the district must be bonded to its limit.

The trustees indicated that they will file an application for state approval of the district's building program. Voters of the district recently approved a \$2,407,000 bond issue and voted to accept \$4 million in state aid. Before this aid is available, the state must approve building plans.

It was indicated that the plan submitted to the state would only include high schools. If junior high schools were decided upon, then an amended application would be filed. The state is in favor of junior high schools, Hurley told the board.

Airman Schmidt, Wife Call Off Divorce; Hold Reunion

PORTLAND (AP)—A surprise reconciliation put Airman Daniel Schmidt and his wife Una on a belated honeymoon Thursday and wiped out his plans for a divorce.

She came here Wednesday after he had talked with her by telephone at her hideout near San Jose, Calif. And their reunion, said by a neighbor, "was something wonderful to see."

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

They promptly went into seclusion and were reported to be at an Oregon beach resort.

Schmidt was released from a Red Chinese prison last month to learn his wife said she had thought him dead and had married another man. "In California, where he spends three weeks trying to untangle his problem, Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of their small son.

New Storm Said Aimed At E. Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The year's fifth hurricane, Edith, spun ominously over the open Atlantic Thursday and one of the top storm warning experts predicted its winds would have a force of 125 miles an hour or better by Saturday.

Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster in the Weather Bureau's hurricane center here, said Edith's winds at present were about 80 miles an hour. She was centered Thursday morning 380 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

That location placed its center about 1,500 miles southeast of Miami and the same distance south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Edith is a smaller, more concentrated storm than either Connie or Diane," said Dunn.

Probable direction

"Conditions are such that Edith probably will move in a westerly direction—either northwest or west northwest—for the next two days, at least. That's the same old route that Connie and Diane followed. Edith will require a lot of close watching."

The storm's forward movement was about 12 miles an hour. Gale extended outward 150 miles to the north and east and 50 miles to the south and west of the center.

Connie brought damaging winds and heavy rains earlier this month to the Carolinas, Virginia and Pennsylvania, blowing out in Canada.

Diane followed last week. It caused the heaviest floods on record in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and parts of New England, and left more than 175 dead and damage estimated at a billion dollars.

Weathermen had been watching an easterly wave well to the east of Puerto Rico for several days but it was not until the Air Force plane flew into the area yesterday that forecasters knew another potential killer was on the way.

"Not too much is known about it now," said storm forecaster Cecil Gearty. "We will know more about its path and speed when we get more observations."

In the extreme eastern gulf of Mexico, a weak easterly wave was moving very slowly, its crest west of a line between Havana and Key West.

This easterly wave—a band of bad weather moving from east to west—had winds of 10 to 15 m.p.h. and stronger in showers, the Miami Weather Bureau said. So far it has shown no signs of developing into a tropical storm.

Flood Relief Forum Slated

United Fund and Red Cross board members will act Thursday night on a program for Klamath County's "war against disaster"—the flood relief operations in New England.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church, when the county's response to the needs in disaster affected areas will be decided.

To date no quota has been set for this community, but Wednesday, the Red Cross chairman, E. Roland Harriman, raised his disaster fund total from five to eight million dollars.

In joint meetings of the boards this week representatives of both United Fund and Red Cross, which will conduct a joint campaign in October, expressed themselves officially in favor of setting a goal for Klamath County for flood relief and putting the regular fund drive machinery in operation early to meet the need.

India To Provide Rhesus Monkeys

WASHINGTON (AP)—India has agreed to provide the United States with all the Rhesus monkeys it needs for medical research and polio vaccine production during the next 10 months. The government announced yesterday a new import agreement extending to June 30, 1956, and subject to renewal.

The Klamath National Forest this week sent two sector teams to aid in fighting a fire in San Gabriel Canyon in the Angeles National Forest. Teams from Happy Camp and Mt. Hebron districts were also sent to the Southern California blaze.

WEARY FIRE FIGHTERS

are hoping they finally have this forest blaze in the Daming Creek area near Bly under control for good. It has been burning since Monday morning and has now covered over 2,500 acres. The flames jumped control lines again Wednesday afternoon and covered another 60 acres on the north side of Gearhart Mountain when 20 mile an hour winds threw sparks for miles. The Bly Ranger District station

East Faces Biggest Flood Rebuilding Job Since Noah

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Engineers Thursday estimated flood damage in the Northeastern states at \$1,600,000,000 and said the area faces "one of the biggest, toughest flood rehabilitation jobs since the one Noah faced after the great flood of biblical times."

Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, chief of engineers, made the statement after a personal inspection of the disaster areas. He said the "loss of life and the utter destruction we saw had a most appalling effect upon us."

Sturgis said "no one can estimate" what will be required to put the flood-stricken areas back under their feet again.

He said his "preliminary estimate" of the physical damage will "undoubtedly have to be revised in two or three weeks" after the engineers have completed their survey of the devastation.

MASSIVE EFFORT

The government is already throwing money and manpower into the six-state area in a massive rehabilitation effort which could cost more than 100 million dollars.

With advance approval of congressional leaders, President Eisenhower ordered into effect yesterday an overall plan for using funds and resources already available to numerous government agencies. They will look to Congress for reimbursement next year.

NO SESSION

This means a special session of Congress will not be necessary," reported James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, as he outlined the steps already taken or planned.

The Red Cross, meantime, boosted its disaster appeal goal from five million to eight million dollars as it faced growing reports of damage.

It said at least 702 homes were demolished and more than 14,000 heavily damaged by last week's flood. Its latest count showed 10,562 families homeless and dependent on charity for survival.

E. Roland Harriman, national Red Cross chairman, said the "needs continue to grow in the

Fire Damages Tulelake Store

TULELAKE — Fire from an over-heated motor in the air conditioning unit on the roof of Earl's Market, caused an estimated \$500 damage to the roof and unestimated smoke damage to the interior of the food market, drug store and soft drink fountain.

The store is closed today for insurance estimates but business is expected to resume Friday.

Cliff Jones, Klamath Falls-Alturas driver for Fluhrer's Bakery, reported the blaze to the fire department. Both city and rural equipment answered the call at 3 a.m.

Earl Ager, owner of the building, said today that the early discovery of the blaze probably saved a major fire.

The grocery, meat market and produce department, are leased from Ager by J. Giacomini of Chiloquin. Owners of the drug department are Paul Thomas and Cecil Martin.

A second blaze at the same time destroyed a sheep shed on the John Kelleher ranch, two and one-half miles northwest of town.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair and cool Friday. High Friday 75; low Thursday night 35.

High yesterday — 80
Low last night — 36
Pred. last 24 hours — 30
Since Oct. 1 — 7.90
Same period last year — 14.68
Normal for period — 12.56

Eureka Area Fire Rages

EUREKA (AP)—A crew of 400 firefighters, including 100 convicts from San Quentin Prison, today battled a furious forest fire raging out of control in Six Rivers National Forest, 40 miles northeast of here.

Nine bulldozers, six large tank trucks and a helicopter were dispatched to the area as stiff winds whipped the flames, which had burned some 800 acres of virgin fir.

All logging operations in the area closed down and the companies put their men and equipment to battling the flames, which were apparently "touched off by a blasting operation."

The Forest Service said the fire may be controlled today.

Meanwhile another 100 men were battling another forest fire in Tahoe National Forest near Graniteville, Nevada County, where 600 acres had been consumed.

Another 132 fire fighters were on their way from Sierra Army Ordnance Depot at Herling, and from Folsom Prison.

of Fremont National Forest said that over 150 men worked all last night on new control lines. This photo was taken on the south side of the fire from a Piper Cub flown by Ned Putnam, logging contractor, at an altitude of about 7,000 feet. Putnam and Herb Hadley, district forest service supervisor, went up this morning to survey the area. Numerous spot fires were found over the north-end control lines.