

# Smokes, Bomb Both Promote Lung Cancer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Cigarettes and nuclear bomb fallout may together present an intensified lung-cancer hazard, a team of St. Louis scientists said Saturday.

This new twist on the highly-controversial subject of whether cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer was offered by Doctors V. Sontzoff, E. V. Cowdry and A. Croninger, all of Washington University medical school.

Experiments with mice, they said, suggest the following: That the combination of cigarette tar and fallout radiation can produce tissue damage over and above what might be expected from the sum of the two agents together.

That is, they told the 50th annual meeting of the American Assn. for Cancer Research, the experiments indicate a "synergistic effect"—a phenomenon in which each of two materials enhances the action of the other.

In a preliminary report they said their conclusions to date are based on tests in which skin cancers were produced in mice by a combination of cigarette tar and radiation from strontium-90. The latter is potentially the most dangerous product in nuclear bomb fallout.

Production of skin cancers on mice by cigarette tar alone was done a number of years ago by another group of Washington University researchers. And that earlier experiment was one of the things that touched off the present controversy over whether there is a link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer in man.

Scientists who argue that there is no present evidence of any such link contend, for one thing, that conclusions about lung cancer in man can not be drawn from skin cancers in mice.



"I guess in time I'd forget Mom and Dad, but there's a whole gallon of cherry-vanilla left in the freezer!"

# Speculative Jitters Jar Activity In Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market suffered from speculative jitters last week.

Stocks were unable to generate any kind of a sustained rally although they tried several times. This was a nervous market and there was always just enough selling to keep it off balance.

Over-all, about \$1 billion was lopped off stock valuations. Gains outnumbered losses by a small margin on Monday and by a slightly larger margin on Friday. Losses predominated in the three intervening sessions.

The economic news remained highly favorable last week, with a greater than seasonal decline in unemployment the best news of all. The auto industry is doing very well and a Ford official on Friday predicted sales of 1959 model cars would hit 6 million units, up 30 per cent from 1958.

Steel operations held at a record level but the possibility of strike grew last week when the United Steelworkers of America rejected as a "publicity stunt" a steel industry request for a wage freeze for one year. The current three-year contract in the steel industry expires at midnight June 30.

Strength in rails on Monday

# Father Wields Bat, Kills 3

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP)—An aeronautical engineer Saturday beat his three children to death with a baseball bat, severely bludgeoned his wife and killed himself with a butcher knife at his home.

Police identified him as J. B. Matthews Jr., 40, employed by the Federal Aviation Agency.

He was the son of the staff director of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee headed by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The slain children were Stephen Matthews, 13, Stephen's twin sister, Sharon, and Ann Susan Matthews, 14.

Helen Matthews, 42, was beaten severely about the face before she broke out of the house and ran into the street screaming for help. Neighbors called police who found Matthews with his throat slashed. Officers said he still was berserk and they had to overpower him before they could rush him to a hospital in Alexandria. He died there shortly afterward.

# Soft Drink Firm Named In Suit

DORRIS—Suit for \$15,150 in damages by Nancy Chase, 19-year-old daughter of Judge and Mrs. Les Chase, against the Pepsi-Cola Company of Mount Shasta through her attorney, Harold Hammond of Yreka, it was learned here today.

The complaint alleges that the plaintiff drank "cattail plants and rodent hairs" with a bottle of the soft drink purchased on February 26 at Dorris, causing her to become extremely ill.

# Legislative Pay Bill Supported

SALEM (AP)—The Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee gave its support Friday to an attempt to let the Legislature fix its own salaries.

It approved a bill to increase legislators' \$600 annual salaries to \$75 a month. The monthly salary would be paid throughout a legislator's term.

The Constitution fixes the salary at \$600, but legislators hope the Supreme Court might rule it would be constitutional for the lawmakers to set their own salaries.

# Burglars Enter District Tavern

Burglars sawed out the rear door panel of the Sunrise Tavern, corner of Main and East Main streets, sometime between 1 and 4 Saturday morning, city police were told.

Tavern owner Jack Thomas said approximately \$20 in one dollar bills and change appeared to be missing. The entry was discovered by the building janitor, Thomas said.

Thomas said some beer might also have been stolen.

# YOUTH KILLED

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Harold David Schuck, 22, Medford, was killed instantly early Saturday when the car in which he was riding was wrecked on the Rogue River Highway (formerly U. S. 99) about 11 miles southeast of Grants Pass.

# Rubber Strike Talks Closed

NEW YORK (AP)—No further bargaining talks have been scheduled in the strike of 27,000 production workers against the U.S. Rubber Co.

The strike shut down company plants in 11 states from coast to coast. Picket lines were set up Friday after expiration of the contract with the United Rubber Workers.

Eighteen plants are affected. Wages are not an issue. They are scheduled for later negotiations.

It was the first U.S. Rubber strike since 1935, when there was a six-day walkout.

The union claimed the company's pension plan improvements offer fell "far short in many respects to benefits which auto workers and steel workers now have."

The other major issue in the walkout was what the union described as contract terms that could lead to a production speed-up.

# Ike To Finish Golf Vacation

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower plans to resume his vacation here immediately after keeping two Washington engagements early next week.

Eisenhower himself made that known Friday in bidding goodbye to visiting Republican leaders at the Augusta National Golf Club.

The leaders came here to hear formally what they already knew—that Eisenhower has settled on Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky to be the party's new national chairman.

"I am coming up to Washington Monday afternoon and I am coming back here the next afternoon," Eisenhower told them.

The President's two Washington engagements are a speech Monday night at a Republican Women's dinner, and taking part Tuesday morning in dedication of a bell tower at the capitol to the late GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Eisenhower didn't say how long he would remain in Augusta after returning. But the guessing is until a week from Sunday.

Since his arrival Tuesday he has played 18 holes of golf every day.

# Car Shortage Study Begins

SALEM (AP)—The governor's emergency transportation committee, consisting of 12 shippers, met here Saturday to begin its job of trying to avert a shortage of freight cars this summer.

Russell J. Hogue, Medford lumberman, is chairman.

The committee discussed responsibility of shippers to load cars to capacity.

The committee blames the expected shortage on the fact that Eastern railroads are using many cars owned by Western lines.

Oregon has had similar committees since 1935.

# Truck Taxes Up

SALEM (AP)—Weight-mile taxes paid by trucks in the first three months of this year totaled 10 per cent more than in the same period of last year. Public Utilities Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said Saturday.

At the same time, he said, collection costs dropped 1.3 per cent.

# Circus Killer Doomed To Die Before Public

HUGO, Okla. (AP)—Dorothy the doomed circus elephant will give her last performance Sunday. She is to be executed before scores of curious onlookers.

Officials of the Carson and Barnes Circus say Dorothy is too dangerous to let live. She has killed one trainer and injured another by crushing them under her head.

Last November near Port Arthur, Tex., she killed James Lloyd, 23, of New York, a trainer with Hagen Bros. Circus. Then two weeks ago she flipped over on Richard Shipley, elephant superintendent for Carson and Barnes.

Dorothy's speciality is a headstand on a barrel. She has performed before countless thousands in circus tents across the nation. This talent was turned on Lloyd and Shipley.

After Dorothy did the headstand on Lloyd in Texas, she was sold to Joe Sullivan, circus spokesman, said his firm hoped to rehabilitate Dorothy and put her back in the ring. For three months the big 25-year-old beast behaved, he said.

Then two weeks ago she turned on Shipley at the circus' winter quarters here.

Shipley, who was employed only recently, knelt to adjust a leg band while on an inspection tour of the elephant barn.

Dorothy went into a nosedive, pinning the trainer, Freddie Logan, a handler, tried vainly to drive her away. Then he gave the signal for the end of her act and she rolled clear.

State highway patrolman Ed Vandergriff agreed to kill Dorothy with a deer rifle. Circus officials said the execution will be open to the public.

# Lions Speech Contest Won By Weed Girl

WEED—Seventeen-year-old Christy Kersey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kersey of Weed and a senior at Weed High School, was named winner of the Lions Club regional speaking contest Friday night at the Mt. Shasta Bowl lodge on the slopes of Mt. Shasta.

The other two contestants at the regional level were Julie Townley of Yreka and Pat Banks of Astoria.

Topic for this year's speaking contest was "Complicity—Danger to America."

Dr. William Lecher, deputy district governor of the Lions Club for the region, conducted the meeting.

Judges for the contest were Gwin Bland and Mike Graban from the Shasta Junior College at Redding and Mrs. Eugenia Afrmann of the Mount Shasta High School faculty.

The dinner meeting was attended by Lions Club members and their families from all over Northern California.

Miss Kersey will enter the district competition to be held at Richardson Springs on May 16.

# Stone Caster Once Sought Royal Duel

TOKYO (AP)—The unemployed commoner who stoned the royal wedding procession once wanted to challenge members of Japan's imperial family to a duel.

Police said a notebook found in the apartment of Kensetsu Nakayama, 19, carried the following notation addressed to members of the imperial family: "I challenge you to a duel on April 10." It was dated March 20.

Nakayama will be turned over to the Tokyo district prosecutor's office Sunday for indictment, police said. A charge of "committing violence," carrying a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment, will be recommended.

Nakayama hurled a stone at Crown Prince Akhito and Princess Michiko Friday as they left the Imperial Palace after their marriage to ride through cheering throngs in an open carriage.

The stone narrowly missed the prince. Police pounced on Nakayama seconds later as he vaulted onto the side of the moving coach in a lunge towards Akhito.

Last month, Nakayama sent the imperial household a letter in which he demanded to see the Emperor.

Police quoted him as saying he intended to disrupt the wedding by dragging the prince and princess out of the carriage, but that he did not want to hurt them.

"I have hated the Emperor and Empress ever since my primary school days when my teachers forced me to bow deeply in the direction of the Imperial Palace," police quoted the youth as saying.

"It was outrageous that the imperial family was using taxpayers' money to build a palace for the crown prince when there are people like myself who are having such a difficult time."

Police investigation revealed that Nakayama recently failed entrance examinations to three Japanese universities.

# Space Men May Expect Test Hops

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's seven Mercury astronauts will take comparatively short test hops to the edge of space before one of them is chosen for a shoot-around the world.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday the test hops will shoot the men 20 to 25 miles up from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., rocket range.

Their capsules, propelled by Army Redstone rockets, will come down perhaps 100 miles away near the Bahamas Islands. Plans call for the capsules to come down by parachute and be recovered by boats stationed in the landing area.

Only one man will be chosen for the first attempt at the big flight, which will shoot him into orbit around the earth at a height of 100 to 150 miles, possibly sometime in 1961. He'll complete a circuit of the earth about once every 90 minutes, orbiting at 18,000 miles an hour.

The reactions of the seven on the preliminary test flights may play a part in which man is selected. They all say they want to be first.

# Police Seek Golden Car

MILLBURY, Mass. (AP)—This is one stolen car police feel sure they'll find.

A thief stole a \$4,600 Mercury sedan Thursday night from Millbury Motor Co. He also took the dealer's registration certificate, his plates and \$42.

What encourages the police is the car has a completely gold interior.

# Spaniel Gang Member Jailed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 17-year-old boy has been sentenced for participating in a teen-age extortion ring that police said threatened its victims with such words as: "We'll carve your face so your own mother won't know you."

Judge Sydney J. Hoffman sentenced Melvin Dunson Friday to an indefinite term in the House of Correction. Dunson, police said, was a member of a North Philadelphia gang known as the "Spaniels."

Police said victims of the gang were forced to pay tribute from wages earned by working after school hours.

# Time Payment Mountain Home, Idaho (AP)

Ex-newspaper carrier Art Postlewaite said he received a \$3 check from a former customer in Newburg, Ore.

Seventy-five cents was for a month's newspaper delivery. The other \$2.25 was for 27 years interest.

# Crumbling Old School Revived As Town Center

FORT JONES—The "new" city hall, once a charming but crumbling haul, is seeing more action these days than at anytime since it was retired after serving for decades as the city's elementary school.

The rebirth of the old structure as a community center is remarkable. Worned oldtimers, not long ago, were predicting its fate at the hands of wreckers. Siskiyou County supervisors for a time discussed its potential as a home for the aged.

But community spirit, on a decisive upswing in town, arrived in the nick of time for the rescue. The building was purchased by the city last December. It has since become a meeting place for the city council, the Volunteer Fire Department, the Scott Valley Irrigation District and the Women's Club. Dancing classes are held there, and sometimes it is used for private parties. The hall also houses the Fort Jones branch of the county library.

The three-room schoolhouse is familiar to generations of young and middle-aged Scott Valley people. Archie Kindig, a longtime Valley resident, was principal and teacher of grades six, seven and eight for years before his retirement in the early 1950s. His wife, Daisy, taught the three intermediate grades.

The school was built by the Fort Jones Elementary School District during the 1930s. It was replaced in May, 1957, by a spanking new, modern building in the south section of town that is equipped to handle swelling elementary enrollment in the Fort Jones end of Scott Valley.

Groups of civic-minded folk have gathered recently to paint and spruce up the old building—still sound as a dollar, and mighty comfortable to those who were schooled in it.

Cypress, once tortured by droves of whittling, scrambling children, have swept up into graceful trees since the school's retirement. They lend an aura of graciousness to the semi-Spanish style building.

# Lower Lumber Freight Rates Study Topic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lower freight rates on lumber shipments from the Pacific Northwest to California and Arizona will be considered at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in San Francisco May 12.

Testimony will be taken on rate reductions put into effect Jan. 29 by railroads operating north of Portland, Ore. The question is whether these substantial reductions on southbound lumber were justified.

Washington State lumber interests support the reductions, contending they were necessary to restore competitive relationships. Reductions on California-Nevada shipments originating at Portland and producing a area south of Portland last Dec. 21 upset the rate structure, supporters say.

Southern Pacific rate changes were suspended by the ICC for seven months—the legal maximum—but the new rates became effective at the end of that time, while the ICC still was investigating. A decision on the rates is pending.

Opposition to the reductions north of Portland comes from the California Forest Products Shippers Assn. of San Francisco and the Southwest Pine Assn. of Phoenix, Ariz.

# Funeral

LAKEVIEW—Gravestone services were held at 4 p.m. on Saturday in Sunset Park Cemetery with Father Elden Curtis officiating for James Thomas Wood, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wood, who died early Saturday morning. Two brothers and three sisters survive in addition to parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wood, Klamath Falls and Mr. and Mrs. John Highland, Klamath Falls. Ouseley-Osterman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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STEWART—Funeral services for Hazel A. Stewart, 74, who died in this city April 9, will be held in the Sacred Heart Church Tuesday, April 14, at 9:30 a.m. Recitation of the Holy Rosary will be in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Monday at 8 p.m. Monsignor T. P. Casey officiating. Interment will be made in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

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ETNA TROOP 55 Scouts know their knots. From left, they are Charles Clay, Raymond Tickner, Tommy Cooke, Freddie Miles and Mickey Cross. The Rev. Orval Clay, Scoutmaster, is in back.

# Obituaries

MOCK—MOUNT SHASTA—John Mock, 76, a resident of Mount Shasta for the past 14 years, died in the Mount Shasta Community Hospital Wednesday, April 8.

Mr. Mock was a native of Kansas. While following painting contracting during most of his industrial life, he was an early day photographer. At one time, about 1910, he was official photographer on top of Pike's Peak, Colorado, working for the cog railway that runs up the famous mountain.

Mock suffered a fall from a painting scaffold about two weeks ago. He had been confined in the hospital since the accident until the sudden heart seizure ended his life.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Carmelita Meneni and Mrs. Audrey Penserini, both of Mount Shasta. A son, Frank Mock, resides in Netarts, Oregon.

There are also nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. All of the relatives are in Mount Shasta awaiting the funeral, the arrangements for which are pending. The body is at Noble's Funeral Chapel.

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# Council Plans Clinic Review

There will be a meeting of the Klamath County Child Guidance Advisory Council at noon on Wednesday, April 15, at the Klamath County Health Department.

An appraisal of the two-day workshop held in Klamath Falls last weekend in March will be given and discussed.

Persons attending the clinic at Mills School auditorium on March 27 and 28 were asked to express an opinion concerning future workshops or forum meetings. Mrs. Karl Urquhart has tabulated the cards returned and there will be discussion at Wednesday's meeting on the subject of future forum meetings.

The meeting is called by Mrs. E. A. Geary, chairman of the advisory council.

# Scouts Begin Cookie Sale

WEED—The annual Cookie Sale initiated by Girl Scouts and Brownies began recently in Weed.

Exactly 1,320 boxes of cookies were ready for the annual sale with Mrs. Dan Downey serving as the Weed chairman.

Brownies of the local troops paired off and Intermediate Girl Scouts worked individually or in pairs to canvass the entire community. Senior Girl Scouts will supervise a booth sale for the cookies at a downtown spot during the two-week sale.

The local Girl Scout and Brownie units will retain five cents for each box sold to assist initiation of their local programs. The remainder, above costs, goes to the council and is primarily used for camping, campsites, equipment and a better scouting program.

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# Scouts Plan Camporee

ETNA — Boy Scouts of Etna Troop 55 discussed plans for a forthcoming camporee, to be held April 18 and 19 on Shackelford Creek in Quartz Valley, during their meeting April 6.

The camporee will involve scouts from the Siskiyou District.

The boys were assisted in height and distance estimation and knot tying practice by the Rev. Orval Clay, scoutmaster, a Rev. Albert Miles, assistant. Boys attending were Mick Cross, Raymond Tickner, Tommy Cooke, Charles Clay and Freddie Miles.

Next meeting of Troop 55 will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. The boys will further prepare for the camporee.

# Hermit, 61, Lives Alone And Likes It

GRAND TOWER, Ill. (AP)—A visit with Dewey Walker is like stepping into the last century.

Walker is a bearded hermit who has built his own house, makes his own shoes and grinds his own corn with a homemade mill fashioned from two pieces of lime stone.

He is 61 and has lived alone 15 years in a wooded area near the Mississippi River in southwestern Illinois. There is no road to the clearing where he has constructed a one-room log house.

The bearded woodsman has few complaints, but suffers a shortage of flax thread, which he uses to make his shoes from discarded tire casings. Cotton thread doesn't wear well, he said.

Walker built his heavy griststone mill for corn he grows in the clearing. He grows most of his food. Anything else he needs—thread, tobacco or lard—he gets by bartering with neighbors.

"I don't remember the last time I went to town," he said.

He receives no pension or relief money, but once in a while he trades a few hours work for a distant neighbor for a few things from Grand Tower, a town of less than 1,000.

Walker's house is the work of a 19th Century craftsman. He learned woodworking as a boy and was employed in a sawmill until 1910 not far from where he now lives.

Until clearing his portion of the woods he worked as a hired hand around the area.

He never married, and says he is quite happy.

"I like the feeling of independence," says the hermit.

# Non-Political Tour Resumed

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) came to this center of Wisconsin Democratic strength Saturday for a meeting with party people, still insisting he was not laying the groundwork for possible entry in next April's state presidential primary.

It was the third day of a Wisconsin tour and while Kennedy has repeatedly insisted he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination, state party people see in his visit an indication he will make the run. The Massachusetts senator ended the tour with an address at Appleton Saturday.

More than 700 persons crowded into a dinner meeting at which Kennedy spoke at Janesville Friday night honoring Rep. Gerald Flynn (D-Wis.).

At the meeting, Kennedy predicted that a strong bill curbing labor and management abuses would be passed by the Senate this month.

At Beloit College, Kennedy said "a Democratic candidate does need the support of labor but here I mean the working men and women, not necessarily the political bosses behind the desks."

He remarked that Catholicism was no hindrance in a race for the presidency, adding "it has not been a hindrance to my political career to date."

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