

Asia People To Benefit From U.S. Medical Ship

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The people of Indonesia and South Korea will be the first beneficiaries of a unique and dramatic U.S. goodwill mission—a floating hospital and medical school.

The sea-going health center is the reconditioned Navy hospital ship Consolation. Loaded with life-saving drugs and about 60 doctors, nurses and technicians, the ship will sail Sept. 15 from San Francisco to Southeast Asia.

It will provide expert medical aid and instruction to Asian countries upon the request of their medical associations. Indonesia and Korea are the first to ask for this help.

If enough money can be raised, the Consolation may visit other areas of the world in future years, and it may be joined by other reconditioned hospital ships.

The goodwill mission is known as Project HOPE. The letters stand for "Health Opportunity for People Everywhere." It's the brainchild of Washington physician William B. Walsh, head of the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc.

PHPF is one of 41 committees that make up the People-to-People Program. Conceived by President Eisenhower, the program is based on the belief that goodwill projects carried out by private citizens are more effective in building good foreign relations than those sponsored by the government.

Dr. Walsh declares: "We believe that the Consolation will be a striking, dramatic symbol that this mission comes from the heart of the American people. It's truly inspiring evidence that people in this country are deeply concerned about the people in other countries as human beings."

"We know how difficult is the accomplishment of this task and are constantly aware that our purpose must be to give help that is actually needed, where we go, rather than the help we ourselves may think should be given."

The ship will be staffed with about 20 physicians, 20 nurses, 15 medical technicians and two dentists. Half of the doctors will be interns. They will be rotated every four months, which is about the time that the Consolation is expected to remain in one country.

Replacements will be flown from the U.S. to the ship. Since the principal aim of Project HOPE is medical education, permanent staff members will be selected according to their teaching ability as well as their medical skills.

When the Consolation docks at a foreign port, local doctors will be invited aboard to attend classes devoted to the latest disease-fighting and surgical techniques. The ship's operating rooms and 500-bed hospital ward will be available to their patients. Thus the physicians will be able to watch the Consolation's doctors at work and also the practical experience in trying out the new techniques.

Mobile medical units will be dispatched inland to train people how to give inoculations, work X-ray machines and help deliver babies. Public health techniques also will be taught. If an epidemic should break out, the medical staff will work fulltime to take care of the sick.

"In all our efforts, we will participate with local doctors present," Dr. Walsh explains. "We expect to learn from local conditions and experience as well as to teach."

Dr. Walsh says it will cost \$3.5 million to operate the ship for the first year. Most of the money is being donated by large corporations.

The rest will come from donations by individual citizens. Drug firms will provide the medical supplies and oil companies are expected to donate the ship's fuel. Pledges of food have also been made. One company has already offered a carload of potatoes. The American President Lines will operate the vessel at cost.

MEETING PEOPLE
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Three cars piled up Sunday night on the Martindale-Hinkley road near Martindale. The drivers were Lewis Martin, Paul Martin and Clayton Martin. None is related. All escaped injury.



BICYCLE SAFETY SCHOOL, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association, was conducted on the Mount Shasta Elementary School grounds recently. Forty-four youngsters reported for an illustrated talk on safety and for a ride over a 250-yard obstacle course where their skill and riding habits were checked by Police Commissioner Ove P. Nielson, Police Chief Barnum and five additional city and auxiliary policemen. Here city and auxiliary policemen are checking the bicycle riders on their riding habits and for mechanical defects of equipment on their wheels. —Photo by J. O. McKinney



DEEP RUTS of the Old Oregon Trail near Hermiston show in this picture taken by Helen Parks, Herald and News correspondent in the Fort Rock area. Lloyd Giff, left, Bonanza, and Ralph Saylor, Echo, are standing in the ruts. Both men are directors of the Oregon Association of Soil Conservation Districts which recently met at the Saylor ranch. The famous old wagon trains camped along Butter Creek on what is now the Saylor property before crossing 35 miles of dry country to Willow Creek.

Spring Theme For Show On Fashions

ETNA — "Fashions for Spring" was the theme chosen by girls of the homemaking department of the Etna High School for their fashion show under the direction of their homemaking teacher, Mrs. Geraldine Sorenson.

Ardeth Smith was general chairman of the program with Bonnie Hampton as commingator.

Modeling spring fashions from Margaret Wallace's Dress Shop in Fort Jones and Margaret Pullen's Dress Shop in Etna, as well as clothing made by themselves, were Linda Bogue, Rachel Bennett, Vera Branson, Wendy Cassidy, Carol Deal, Elta Edwards, Bonnie Harrold, Maryann Hurlmann, Nancy Mathews, Alice Murphy, Lena Murphy, Magalene Murphy, Lynda Orpe, Judy Palmer, Patricia Roberts, Diane Seaver, Cheryl Simmons and Ardeth Smith.

Invitations, programs and decorations were furnished by the freshman class. Serving refreshments and as hostesses were members of the seventh grade who also helped with the decorations.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Rita Campbell and Mrs. Eleanor Lewis.

Yreka Plans Fund Canvass

MONTAGUE—A concerted effort is being made to continue the fund raising drive for the construction of the Adler Translator system by the Nor-Sis Television Corporation. Representatives of service clubs gathered May 14 at Yreka when Lynn Cecil, representing the Yreka Rotary and chairman in charge of the drive by the service clubs, gave out maps designating the area each group is to cover.

The Yreka Rotary Club was given the section of town north of Yreka, from West Miner and Lennox streets, and also all the area where the Yreka High School is situated. Kiwanis has the area that takes in the section south of Oregon, between East Lennox and Miner.

The Yreka Toastmistress and Toastmasters will have the area from Fourth Street north to Fairchild; while the Lions take over the area below Fourth Street through the south highway. The Yreka Business and Professional Women's Club are to cover the area between West Miner and West Lennox between Fairchild Street and South Highway 99.

Each group is to canvass its particular area on its own chosen time, and it is hoped that all areas will be completely covered by June 1.

Named Editor For Yearbook

Margaret Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden, 4519 Winter Avenue, and a sophomore at Oregon State College, has been appointed section editor of the yearbook.

At Oregon State Miss Hayden is majoring in home economics and minoring in journalism. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

BLOOD BANK

ETNA — The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank took donations of 100 pints of blood at the office of Dr. E. P. Ashcraft in Etna. Last year 113 pints of blood were donated. Because of the recent flu epidemic and other sickness in Scott Valley donations fell short this year. The visit of the Blood Bank to Etna was sponsored by the Scott Valley VFW Post.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

Funeral

LOUIE
YREKA — Funeral services for Mrs. Philomena (Minnie) Louie, 77, who died in a hospital here on May 16, will be held from the St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Tuesday, May 19, at 11 a.m. with interment to be in the family plot of the St. Joseph's Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight in the church. Gardner Funeral Chapel will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Louie was born in the Willow Creek area near Montague on February 27, 1882, and had spent her entire life in the Big Springs area. She was married to John Louie on September 20, 1910. She was a member of the St. Catherine's Altar Society in Weed.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Agnes Davis of San Leandro; Mrs. Elsie Sakrada, Mrs. Gertrude Sakrada and Mrs. Catherine Sakrada, all of Provolet, Oregon; one son, Ellis J. Louie of Garelle; two brothers, Jess Sylva of Montague and Joseph Sylva of Tampa, Florida; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Meixner of Chico and Anna D. Sylva of Yreka.

Funeral Services For Charles Willson Clawson

Funeral services for Charles Willson Clawson will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home on Wednesday, May 20, 1959, at 2:30 p.m., officers of Klamath Lodge No. 77 A.F. & A.M. officiating. Concluding services in Klamath Memorial Park.

Obituaries

WAKEFIELD
Funeral services were held from the Mercer Mortuary, Phoenix, Arizona, for Vestal Wakefield, 83, who died recently at Good Samaritan Hospital in that city. He was the brother of the late Hub Wakefield, onetime owner of the Dodge Garage and Agency, Klamath Falls, and of Ed Wakefield, railroad engineer at Tennant, California, for many years. A sister, Mrs. A. L. Gifford, Phoenix, who also survives, the former Helen G. Wakefield, taught here many years ago.

CADY
Harmon E. Cady, 79, native of Nebraska and a resident of Malin for 17 years died here May 18. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Don Macken of Tulelake; a sister, Mrs. Edna Pardoe of Caldwell, Idaho; a brother, W. P. Cady of Denver; two grandsons, Jerry Macken, Marvin Macken, and a granddaughter, Delores Macken of Tulelake. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel will announce the funeral arrangements.

Church Members Present Dance

ETNA—Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints from Etna presented two dances at the Stake Dance Festival of the church in Medford.

A square dance was called with couples—Alden Ayres and Linda Bogue; Duane Johnson and Alice Murphy; Bob Hovenden and Carolyn Ayres and E. J. Hiett and Valdeia Facey participating.

Rail Fans Pack Revival Of Run

PORTLAND (AP)—A nine-car special train carried 200 rail fans on a round trip from Portland to Albany Sunday over lines of the old Oregon Electric.

It was the first time a passenger train had been on the tracks south of Salem since 1933.

Passengers included Mrs. Mary Voss of Albany who rode on the first Oregon Electric passenger train from Corvallis to Portland in 1898. Also on the trip were two New Yorkers, Rogers Whitaker, who hurried here from a tour of Irish railroads, and Stanley Baringer. Both are widely known rail-enthusiasts.

The Willamette Valley Electric Railway Assn. sponsored the day's special excursion.

GLAMOR GIRLS



"The pay isn't much, but he never dictates words of more than two syllables."



"That reminds me, I must see the doctor about my rheumatism!"

California Legislature Gets Water Issue Tonight

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Milk, water and labor issues were up for settlement today as the Legislature began the final five weeks of the general session.

Awaiting action in the Assembly was a much-debated bill to prohibit milk drive-in depots from selling milk one to two cents a quart below the regular retail store price.

The bill was killed once before this session, but revived by Assemblyman Carley V. Porter (D-Compton) with the support of lobbyists for the large dairies. Small producers claim the Porter bill would put the drive-ins out of business.

On the Senate side, the Labor Committee was scheduled to kill or severely amend Gov. Edmund G. Brown's bill dealing with labor-management relations and jurisdictional strikes.

The bill, by Assemblyman Allen Miller (D-San Fernando) ran into determined opposition from agriculture. A UPI poll showed at least five members on the committee will strike all references to agriculture from the proposal or vote to kill the entire program.

The most important hearing scheduled tonight involves the governor's proposed water program.

Northern senators conceded after Brown made substantial amendments to his water bill that it now is much more to their liking. Southern legislators hinted the proposal will be acceptable to them in its present form but they don't want to see the north make further changes.

Tonight the Senate Water Committee holds its third hearing on the water bill, introduced by Sen. Hugh Burns (D-Fresno) at the request of the governor.

If the north, which dominates the committee 9-4, agrees to technical information.

California Weather

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Five-day weather forecast for Northern California: A few scattered showers in extreme north from time to time, otherwise no precipitation; temperatures slightly below normal; normal minimum-maximum Sacramento 53-80, Red Bluff 56-83, Eureka 49-58, Santa Rosa 48-74, Blue Canyon 44-62.

JOURNAL PUBLISHED

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Legislature's 408-page concluding calendar was published today.

It contains every action on every measure introduced in the 116-day session, plus much statistical information.

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IRAQ, THREATENED by a Communist coup from within, sits in a strategically central position in the Mideast's oil region.

U.S. Waiting For Error, Then Will Move In Iraq

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—This is the U.S. strategy to stop Iraq's fast slide to communism.

Wait for the Reds to make a major mistake. Step in fast, but softly, with offers to Baghdad of aid and friendship—maybe even arms—without strings attached.

The State Department gambles that Iraq's moody and suspicious strong man Abdul Karim el-Kassem—like Egypt's Nasser—will swing away from the Reds, once they cross his will, or once he becomes suspicious of their motives or their strength.

They gamble, too, that Kassem's distrust of the Reds won't come too late. They hope it won't be after the Reds have themselves so thoroughly entrenched they can't be rooted out of control.

The stakes are big: the whole Middle East. For if the U.S. strategy is wrong, Iran, Jordan, Kuwait—and a good share of the world's oil—might well follow Iraq and slip gradually under Red control.

What then does the U.S. do now—while it's waiting for the Communists to make a mistake in Iraq? They wait for the opportunity program has four steps.

Step one: Don't rock the boat. Don't say anything that would imply Kassem is pro-Communist for fear that would tie him closer to the Russians. Leave the door open for him to separate himself from the Reds when the time comes that he wants to.

Step two: Keep as many American contacts in Iraq as possible, even though they haven't much to do. Though technical aid is dwindling to a trickle, keep the personnel there. Keep the embassy in Baghdad well staffed. This prepares for step three.

Step three: Make as many personal U.S. contacts with Kassem and his non-Red advisors as possible, assuring them the U.S. is friendly. Make certain they receive information on what has happened in Hungary. Tibet and other lands which trusted the Communists too much. Keep giving assurances the U.S. has no government.

Step four: Make sure at every opportunity that Kassem knows U.S. aid is available any time he

Cancer Causing Agent Found On Milk Cartons

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—In analyzing some of the dairy waxes which are used to coat milk cartons, three scientists found just a trace—say, one part per million—of 1,2,5,6-dibenzanthracene in one of them.

That would be of interest only to chemists were it not that this chemical compound is one of the polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons which are cancer-causing agents.

Even so, the discovery still would be rather academic if the waxes were stable in the presence of milk. But the scientists showed milk has a chemical property heretofore unknown. It can "wash" aromatic hydrocarbons out of waxes.

Drs. Hans L. Falk, Paul Kotin, and Adele Miller of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, operate under grants of the National Cancer Society and are interested in detecting any polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons circulating among people.

No one would knowingly permit such a circulation, of course, but they're extremely subtle chemicals and are to be found in many strange places in our highly civilized everyday existence. For instance, anything derived from petroleum can contain them.

The scientists began their experiments by showing that proteins in a watery solution "washed" these polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons from particles from soot. This was surprising because the compounds are antagonistic to water, chemically. The proteins not only got them out of the particles but held them in the watery solution.

Milk, too, is an "aqueous solution of proteins," and it was shown to also have this washing and holding property. The dairy waxes were the next step because as coatings of milk cartons, they're in continuous contact with milk.

Several dairy waxes were analyzed and a trace of 1,2,5,6-dibenzanthracene was found in one. The scientists also were looking for 3,4-benzpyrene, another potent cancer-causer of the family, and found not a trace. Nevertheless, they continued the investigation because, in their words, this compound is "everywhere."

They added the compounds to dairy waxes, coated the insides of test tubes with the waxes, and filled the test tubes either with homogenized milk, butter milk,

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