

Federal Cash Cut Seem Block To Cancer Cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed cut in federal spending could block a promising avenue in the fight against cancer—the use of drugs—a leading surgeon says.

Dr. Isidor S. Ravdin, past president of the American College of Surgeons, said a cutback in cancer research funds at this point could make it impossible to test 23 new drugs developed by the National Institutes of Health.

Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, has announced he will cut \$102 million from his over-all department budget to meet President Kennedy's request for less federal spending this fiscal year.

Dr. Ravdin made his statement at a news conference Friday toward the end of a two-day meeting of surgeons and cancer specialists sponsored by the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center, a division of the National Cancer Institute.

Joining him in opposing a cut in federal funds were Rep. John E. Fogarty, D-R.I., and Dr. Sidney J. Farber of the Harvard Medical School.

Fogarty said \$60 million of the amount Ribicoff plans to cut had been ticketed for medical research, including \$15 to \$16 million for cancer.

"I'm a Kennedy man," he said, but in this case I think the President has had some bad advice. I don't want to see him make a mistake."

Fogarty heads a House subcommittee on health, education and welfare appropriations.

While carefully steering away from the term "breakthrough"—one doctor called it a "horrible" word at this stage—the conference heard these reports on cancer chemotherapy:

Dr. Farber said several victims of choriocarcinoma, a rare but deadly type of cancer in women, have survived five years without evidence of the disease returning.

Dr. Emil J. Freireich of the National Cancer Institute reported that a new drug had achieved "complete remission" for nine of 13 patients with acute myelocytic leukemia, a blood cancer. Five of the nine have continued to show no signs of recurrence, but four have relapsed.

Dr. Freireich noted that no solid conclusions can be drawn but pointed out that the drug—known as "methyl gag"—is a compound from which closely related substances can be derived. Some of these substances, called analogues, might be effective against leukemia, and work is continuing along that line, he said.

Cabbies Vote For Teamsters

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland taxicab drivers for two cab companies voted 140-21 Friday against leaving the Teamsters Union.

The election held by the National Labor Relations Board, was held to determine whether the drivers wanted to be represented by the Teamsters or Local 757 of the Streetcar, Electric Railway and Motorcoach Employees Union.

An NLRB ruling banned owners from voting.

Ex-Resident Dies In North

Lester Cox, a former resident of Klamath Falls, died Oct. 27 at Cle Elum, Wash. During the time he lived here he was employed by the Klamath Creamery. After moving to Washington he bought a creamery business which he was operating at the time of his death.

He is survived by the widow, Grace, and several children and grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Mary Clawson, and her family also lived in Klamath Falls at one time.



HERBERT L. MINARD

YMCA Slates Minard Talk

The national secretary of a Christian organization in a Jewish nation will speak in Klamath Falls at a Monday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon at the Klamath County YMCA.

Herbert L. Minard, who has been on active service in the Holy Land for 11 years, will arrive here Sunday afternoon for his appearance before community leaders and YMCA officials.

Purpose of the Minard program here is to raise funds for the continuation of YMCA International's world-wide program.

International will set up YMCA programs, using American and Canadian personnel, at the invitation of any foreign government.

The venture is financed by voluntary donations from United States communities such as Klamath Falls.

Minard has had varied assignments while in Israel. From 1950-59 he served as general program secretary. From 1950-54 he guided the Y's program for Arab refugees in Jordan, including an Arab school in the desert near Jericho.

His first world service assignment was in China. He arrived there shortly after the end of World War II, serving in both Chungking and Nanking.

A native of Fresno, Minard is a graduate of Chapman College, Orange, Calif., and has studied at Drake and the University of Southern California.

He received his master's degree from USC in 1932. He has been a church pastor, secretary of YMCA organizations in the U.S. and a writer.

He is married to the former Marcella Mills of Delta, Calif., who is a graduate of the University of California.

A special meeting for Minard will be held at Peace Memorial Church, according to Rev. Laing Sibbet, pastor.

The meeting will be held Sunday from 8 - 9 p.m. The public is invited.

Colleges Given More Cash By State Board

SALEM (AP) — Oregon's Board of Higher Education was given \$150,000 Friday by the State Emergency Board, of \$2.7 million it had asked to meet an unexpected enrollment jump.

The emergency board heard higher board chairman William Walsh and institution heads plead for additional money to cope with enrollment that leaped up 15 per cent this year. The budget had been based on a 7.6 per cent enrollment increase this year and 3 per cent next year.

President Arthur Flemming said the \$2.7 million was needed to keep educational quality at the standards set by the legislature when it appropriated a \$92.5 million biennial budget for higher education.

The \$2.7 million request was modest, Flemming said, because it asked only \$328 for each additional student above what was expected instead of \$397 per student, which was the basis of the appropriation. The lack of this money, he said, would water down the quality of education the state system can give.

The emergency board acted unanimously on a motion by house speaker Robert Duncan, D-Medford, to give the \$150,000 after a motion by Rep. F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene, to give \$300,000 due for lack of a second.

Walsh said the higher board was grateful for the money, although it would have liked more. He said the money probably would go for teaching fellowships to lighten teaching loads but this would be decided later by the board. He could not say immediately where the board would cut in the face of the fund shortage.

Montgomery protested that a \$150,000 was too little in the light of earlier board action reserving \$377,640 for a radiation center at Oregon State University. The money was granted to meet matching federal money for an \$800,000 radiation research facility at Corvallis.

Emergency Funds Drop To \$501,000

SALEM (AP) — The State Emergency Board, after a token contribution to a major need of the State System of Higher Education Friday found itself with only \$501,000 to meet emergency fund needs in the remaining 14 months before the 1963 legislature.

The emergency board started the interim between the 1961 and 1963 legislatures with \$1.3 million. It still has its hands on an additional \$625,495, which it has reserved. This money is promised but if the agency to which it is promised or the board decides the money is not needed for that use it will return to the general emergency fund.

This \$625,495 includes the \$240,000 for timber tax administration by the State Tax Commission, \$377,640 for the radiation center at Oregon State University and \$7,855 for the secretary of state to administer the new trade mark law.

When the board met Friday it faced requests for \$3,241,706 out of its remaining \$1,056,733.

Out of the \$1,056,733 it reserved the \$377,640 for the radiation center and the \$7,855 for the secretary of state.

The board also parceled out \$5,731 to the new State Labor Management Board and about \$15,000 to Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton to provide a legal staff for the labor-management board.

Portland (AP) — Negotiations for a new contract between the Rose City Transit Co. and the Motorcoach Employees Union were at a stalemate when talks adjourned Friday.

No time was set for another meeting, said federal mediator George Walker, but he added that one probably will be held the first of next week.

No progress on wage increases was reported by Walker, but he said some success was made in settling fringe issues.

The union has asked a 25-cent hourly raise for drivers and 30 cents for mechanics. The company has offered 6 cents for the first year and 7 cents for the second on a two-year contract.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR 21	1. My	31. On	61. Should	LIBRA	SEP 23	1. My	31. On	61. Should
Taurus	APR 21	2. Don't	32. A	62. Residential,	SCORPIO	OCT 23	1. My	31. On	61. Should
37-59-66-69	70-76-83-86	3. Wait	33. To	63. En	NOV 22	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
12-13-24-30	31-37-44-51	4. Discuss	34. At	64. En	DEC 22	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99	5. Tendency	35. Trust	65. Quarters	22-25-27-52	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
10-17-24-30	31-37-44-51	6. For	36. Welcome	66. Money	44-52-53	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99	7. Friends	37. Friends	67. Cheated	68-75	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
10-17-24-30	31-37-44-51	8. Better	38. In	68. In	76-83	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99	9. Make	39. Room	69. Cheat	84-91	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
10-17-24-30	31-37-44-51	10. Why	40. Why	70. In	92-99	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99	11. Put	41. And	71. Possible	2-9-28-31	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
10-17-24-30	31-37-44-51	12. A	42. In	72. From	32-45-53	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99	13. Lucky	43. Or	73. Efficiency	46-53	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
10-17-24-30	31-37-44-51	14. A	44. Problems	74. Associates	54-61	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99	15. A	45. Sudden	75. Associates	62-69	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
10-17-24-30	31-37-44-51	16. In	46. In	76. Way	70-77	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99	17. Change	47. Before	77. Way	78-85	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
10-17-24-30	31-37-44-51	18. New	48. Or	78. By	86-93	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99	19. A	49. Environment	79. In	94-101	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
10-17-24-30	31-37-44-51	20. Worry	50. Practical	80. Gain	102-109	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99	21. Over	51. Look	81. A	110-117	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
10-17-24-30	31-37-44-51	22. Develop	52. Consider	82. A	118-125	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99	23. Or	53. Impulse	83. A	126-133	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
10-17-24-30	31-37-44-51	24. Development	54. New	84. F. Ford	134-141	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99	25. Or	55. Stop	85. Stop	142-149	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
10-17-24-30	31-37-44-51	26. Outlook	56. A	86. Conscience	150-157	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99	27. Products	57. Apply	87. In	158-165	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
10-17-24-30	31-37-44-51	28. Environment	58. Act	88. A	166-173	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99	29. Personal	59. You	89. A	174-181	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
10-17-24-30	31-37-44-51	30. Is	60. You	90. Support	182-189	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
59-78-83-84	85-92-99			91. T. L.	190-197	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
				92. Supposed	198-205	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
				93. T. L.	206-213	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
				94. T. L.	214-221	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
				95. T. L.	222-229	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
				96. T. L.	230-237	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
				97. T. L.	238-245	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
				98. T. L.	246-253	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
				99. T. L.	254-261	1. My	31. On	61. Should	
				100. T. L.	262-269	1. My	31. On	61. Should	

Police Nab Wanted Man

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona highway patrolman arrested John Robert Sawyer Friday, five days after he had been added to the FBI's list of 10 most wanted criminals.

Sawyer, 30, was stopped in Wickenburg, 30 miles northwest of Phoenix, by Patrolman Bernard C. Irwin Jr., who spotted Sawyer's car on the highway and followed him into the city. Sawyer offered no resistance.

Brought to Phoenix, he waived preliminary hearing and was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on charges of robbing a branch of the First Westside Bank of Omaha, Neb., last Aug. 7.

A young woman identified as Josephine Miscrucas of Albany, N. Y., was with Sawyer but was not held. She said she had been with him since Oct. 12.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Flarlo



Army Gets Gen. Walker Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has received the resignation of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who says he will "find other means of serving my country in the time of her great need."

The secretary of the army has the right to turn down the resignation, but Pentagon officials indicated Friday there was no prospect of this since Walker has completed the normal 30-year span of a career officer.

Walker has not indicated his plans but some senators said they expect him to testify at Senate Preparedness subcommittee hearings later this month into charges that the Pentagon is muzzling the anti-Communist efforts of military men.

The 51-year-old West Point graduate announced his decision to quit the Army in a blistering statement made public Thursday by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee. Walker complained that he was barred from speaking out on communism.

Walker said his removal last April as commander of the 24th Division in West Germany destroyed his career "in its usefulness to my country."

Under Army regulations, any officer may tender his resignation whenever he considers it appropriate and resignations will be accepted from an officer who has fulfilled requirements, including length of service.

Children Led To Safety

PORTLAND (AP) — Doug Loves, 5, and his brother, Richard, 3, were rescued from their bed in the second story of a burning house Friday by the efforts of a service station operator, a minister, and firemen.

The boys, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Loves, Portland, were taken to Providence Hospital, where their burns were described as serious.

The Rev. R. A. Dodd, Portland, stepped through a window from the porch roof to enter the boys' bedroom and hand them to waiting fireman and safety.

Fred Emburg, Portland, the service station operator, helped the Rev. Mr. Dodd enter by a foot as he groped across a bed for the children, in the smoke-filled bedroom.

Mrs. Loves, 25, said she was home with the two boys when she smelled smoke. She tried to go upstairs to get the children, she said, but her way was blocked by heat and flames.

Labor Protests Major Change In Constitution

PORTLAND (AP) — Opposition to complete revision of the Oregon constitution was expressed by organized labor Friday at a public hearing of the Oregon Constitutional Revision Commission.

State research director for the AFL-CIO, Thomas Scanlon, said labor feared a full rewriting of the document because the prohibition against the emergency clause on a tax measure might be dropped.

This would open the way for a tax to be passed by the legislature without an approving vote by the people.

Scanlon said labor also was opposed because the initiative and referendum might be dropped.

A commitment to completely rewrite the constitution, rather than just revise it, has been made by the commission.

Two political science professors, Charles McKinley of Portland State College and Richard Frost, Reed, argued measures they said would strengthen state government.

Children Find Haven In Plush Miami Home

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two little Negro children whose parents perished in hurricane Hattie have found a plush home at Miami Beach and may be adopted by a white man.

"I'm going to bring them up as mine," said Ned Davis, a native of Delmar Springs, Fla., who was a smalltown banker in north-west Florida and South Georgia before he went to Honduras seven years ago.

"I'm going to try to adopt them, but I may have some trouble," Davis said. "I'm going to put them into a private school with my children but I may have some trouble with that, too. But from now on, as far as I'm concerned, their name is Davis and they are already learning to say it."

Journal Moves With Oregonian

PORTLAND (AP) — The operations of the Oregon Journal, an afternoon newspaper, will be moved into the building of The Oregonian over the weekend of Nov. 11-12. M. J. Frey, president of the Oregonian Publishing Co., announced Friday.

Samuel I. Newhouse of New York owns both papers. The Oregonian is a morning newspaper. Newhouse recently purchased the Journal.

Frey said the Journal's news and editorial staffs will take over separate quarters in the Oregonian building beginning on that weekend.

Hobby Aids Check Probe

OLYMPIA (AP) — A Portland man's hobby was bookkeeping, and Olympia police say it certainly helped out their investigation of his activities.

So James Frederick Marshall Smith, 32, and Joyce E. Fischer, 29, Albany, Ore., are held on first degree forgery charges.

The charges are based on a \$35 check cashed at an Olympia hardware store.

But police said Smith had written records of cashing 140 checks in five Western states the past few months. The checks totaled \$3,141, officers said.

Smith was quoted as saying he kept the journal partly as a hobby and partly because he didn't want to take a check to a store twice. He was also quoted as saying he knew he would be caught (finally) and he "wanted to help law enforcement officers."

Said Police Detective W. H. Shepard: "It made it real easy for us."

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