## **Big Atom Bombs** Not Needed To Cause Damage

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. - (P) -

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. —  $(\mathbb{P})$  — Russia need not possess atom bombs as powerful as American atomic weapons to be on about equal footing for atomic war. If the Sovicts have the bomb, it is probably not as powerful as this country's newest bombs. But the power of the bomb usually does not determine its effective mess

A small bomb often can do just

dropped. The more powerful atomic bombs, if only one or three times more destructive than a small bomb, will not destroy an area noticeably greater than the small-est possible atom bomb

has been announced by the atomic energy commission. The U. S. bomb may be two or three times, or even ten times more powerful than any bomb the Russians may have. However, ten times is unlikely so soon. But, depending on the terrain, the more powerful American bomb might not do any more damage than our first "baby" bombs.

However, if terrain is just right, the greater destruction of the bigger bombs would be noticeable

### \$1,500 Pledged To Take Car Shortage To ICC (Continued from Page One)

problem directly to the ICC, to obtain an order directing the Southern Pacific to get sufficient cars to serve the needs of this area, or see that some other rail road provide the cars.

Edward Brady. Portland traf-fic counselor who accompanied Titus here, pointed out "in South-ern Pacific's defense," that the ern pacific's defense, that the age-addressed to west is a producing area, not a person in Baie Cor consuming area, and must dis-patch more loaded freight cars than it receives. It must bring off. the empties here "from some Executives Killed

west is a producing area, not a consuming area, and must dispatch more loaded freight cars is the portion of the largest sources of the standpoint of time from the standpoint of times bring in the standpoint of time from the standpoint of times tring in the deliver stander the tothe standpoint of time from the standpoint of tim

cause neither line serves indus-tries making large volume ship

tries making large volume ship-ments east. The problem facing rail ship-pers in Western Oregon is to get a transfer of these surplus cars to the Southern Pacific at Port-land, The northern lines hesitate to transfer their cars at Port-land, because they would not be guaranteed the return of loaded cars there for the "long haul" east.

Titus said the case of Western Titus said the case of Western Oregon rail shippers will not be taken before the ICC until the \$10,000 fund has been raised. Amother fishing boat picked him Among points to be proved are up. The burning vessel, the Judy (1) shippers are not receiving adequate service now, (2) cars are available on other lines, and also cars are available on north-ern lines for transit loading on the Southern Pacific Shippers hope to obtain an ade-

onumulting

quate interchange of cars at Portland, Titus said.

Community Chest Quotas Is Enroute Today Set, Chairmen Announced For The Dalles (Continued From Page One)

solicit for large contributions, it solicit for large contributions, it was stated. Lamka pointed out that "prac-tically all" of the money raised for the Community Chest will go to the agencies for which intend-ed. Administrative expenses of the campaign represent a very small percentage of the total, he sold

said Lamka added that the Rose-

burg Community Chest goal is \$1.575 larger than last year. A new agency this year is the Girl Scouts. The Boy Scouts are also A small bomb often can do just as much damage as a big one. A ruling in governing the ex-tent of damage is the terratin-the hills and shape of the earth in the area where the bomb is diopped. The more powerful atomic bombs, if only one or three times more destructive than a small

Hill, who will direct the county campaign, is a rethred naval offi-cer who was active in formation of the Naval Reserve unit here. He formerly was a labor relations counsel here and has been active in civic and veterans affairs. Hill said he would actively as-sist other communities in the

stat other communities in the county in organizing their Com-munity Chest campaigns this year, No effort will be spared to meet the quota, he promised.

witness. She told police she did not know the contents of the package, that she thought it con-ained a "statue."

# Fishing Vessel Burns;

Lone Occupant Escapes COOS BAY, Sept. 24 -(AP) - A fishing vessel burst into flames off Coos Bay yesterday, but the lone man aboard escaped. H. J. Minkler of Charleston, said he emptied two fire extin guishers on the flames without effect, then fled in a rubber raft. Another fishing boat picked him up.

Jane, a 38-foot craft, was towed by the coast guard to a Coos Bay slough, where the fire was put burning the cabin and the superstructure slough, w

much of the superstructure. Minkler, part owner of the boat, not know the origin said he did no of the flames.

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 24. (49-The Hawaiian tug Ono and its barge load of pineapple, de-nied longshore unloading help

its barge load of pincappe, as nied longshore unloading help at coastal ports, was headed here today. CIO Longshore pickets were waiting. The tug and barge played a game of hide-and-seek early this week after leaving Tacoma. Long-shoremen said they would trail it with a scaplane if necessary to put pickets at its next port. Unloading was prevented both at Scattle and Tacoma, because of the Hawaiian longshore strike. The One entered the Columbia river some time yesterday and passed Longview, Wash., at S pm., Matt Mechan, International Secretary of the Longshoremen's union, stid today. It apparently was slowed during the night by fog and had not reached the Bonneville dam locks early to day.

more destructive than a small bomb, will not destroy an area noticeably greater than the small-est possible atom bomb. The United States today has A-bombs more powerful than our Japanese and Bikini bombs. That has been announced by the atomic chergy commission. The U. S. bomb may be two or furce times, or even tca times more powerful than any bomb the Russians may have. However, entiges of the Worthwestern Tur-ten times is unlikely so soon.

Flag Pole Sitter To At Last Come **Down Tomorrow** 

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24-(P)-Charley Lupica took a last view of his surroundings today, then as-the

Charley Lupica took a last view
of his surroundings today, then
waited for the moving man to take him and his flag pole to
Cleveland stadium.
The plans were to haul Charley
at the ball yard. Tomorrow, he
talke the subject up right now.
The western press expresses the
lief that the atomic blast might
cleveland stadium.
The plans were to haul Charley
at the ball yard. Tomorrow, he
talle blast might for the first time
ince May 31.
The deference to his loyalty to
the Indians, who kept him up
the Indians, who kept him up
there all that the because they

Highest temp. for any Sept.

Lowest temp. for any Sept... Highest temp. yesterday ... Lowest temp. last 24 hrs ... Precipitation last 24 hrs...

**Europe Taking** 

**Bomb Casually** 

**News Of Russian** 

The recall movement, and accused newspapers of taking unfair ad-vantage of him. Elliott declared that Portland papers had "given every move 1 make big front-page headlines that look like a scandal, when they haven't been able to find one bit of scandal or graft since I took office. Arthritis Sufferers

I took office.

Trial Of Tokyo Rose

leted. In his closing argument, Chief

## Must Await New Drug

Must Await New Drug PORTLAND, Sept. 24 – (49) – Arthritis sufferers must wait two, three or perhaps more years be-fore "substance E" tradenamed Cortisone—is available in quanti-ity for their relief. A Princeton university chemist, Everett Stanlev Wallis, said here that small quantities are now available for severe cases but the compound is obtainable only after priority is established. Wallis was one of the researchers who developede the substance. The ac-tual synthesis was done by one of his students in a wartime project seeking a product for use in surgical shock. I failed that test, but was dra-matically effective in treating theumatoid arthritis—a crippling decase of stiffened, deformed joints, frequently paintu. Wast quantities of corthoone will be needed to treat an estimated 7,000,000 sufferers he sid. Ac

FINE IMPOSED Justice of the Peace A. J. Ged-les reported he fined Mrs. Lil-ian Graham \$40 this morning on

lian Graham \$40 this morning on her plea of guilty to a charge of drunkenness. She was arrested by city police last night. Raleigh Howard Brannon, 40, of Roseburg, was fined \$50 this morning by Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle on charges of drunken-ness and disorderly conduct. He was committed to jail in lieu of payment of the fine, the judge reported.

coorted.

F

Prosecutor Tom de Wolfe ridi-culed the defense contention that Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, the 33-year-old defendant, was aiding America's cause with her zero hour broadcasts for the Japajoints, frequency of cortisone will be needed to treat an estimated 7.000.000 sufferers, he siad. As with insulin for diabetes, injec-tions must be continued or the disease regains its former hold. But when given and continued, relief borders on the miraculous he said. One patient, bedridden he said. One patient, bedridden for 15 years, walked after 10 days

### **Officials Say Soviets** Team Work Said The Weather Can't Top U. S. A-Bomb **Responsible For** U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon Learning Of Bomb country? One official who knew

Cloudy and cooler today and Sunday morning. Clear Sunday afternoon. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. - (P) -Two high government officials today told part of the story behind President Truman's dramatic dis-closure that an atomic explosion had occurred in Russia. The men, both top-level security officers, said the White House learned of the Soviet A-bornb blast and both emphasized that it was 29 79 48 0

-and both emphasized that it was indeed a bomo-through the efforts of various intelligence agen-cies in this country, Britain and

had expected other nations would eventually develop atomic energy it added this probability had always been taken into account.
There were indications an attempt will be made to inject the atomic issue into the coming emergency session of parliament, called to hash out Britain's economic woes. It seemed unlikely, however, the government would take the subject up right now.
The western press expressed he issue into that might be considered, too. There was the stir created by the British devalued in to send U. S. arms to friendly nations on Monday and take the subject up right now.
The western press expressed he issue into the atomic blast might ease Hussian suspicions of American power and bring the two na

The Washington Democrat said the projects are part of the first phase of the coordinated pro-gram for the Columbia basin de-veloped by the Army Engineers and the Reclamation Bureau. Passage of his amendment, Magnuson said, would not con-flict with the necessard Columbia

Reclamation Bureau plan deals with construction, while the CVA "involves the question of man-agement," he explained.

## **Roseburg Student High**

Grove, Ore., Robert E. Rogers, Route 2, Roseburg, was among the top 17 of nearly 200 fresh-men who passed English entrance examinations Tuesday exempting them from the first semester of composition, according to an an-nouncement by the English de-partment.

Rogers is a graduate of Roseburg high school.

Will Go To Jury Monday UNIT TO MEET SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 24-(43)-The Takyo Rose treason tri-al enters its 13th week Monday with the jury scheduled to begin deliberations as soon as it -e-ceives instructions from Federal Judge Michael J. Roche. Court was recessed shortly aft-er noon yesterday when final ar-guments in the case were com-pleted. Regular meeting of the D.A.V. Auxiliary, Dean-Perrine unit No. 9, will be held at the Del Rey cafe, Winchester, at 7:43 p.m. Monday evening, All members

are urged to be present.

FLY THE NEW

bomb, or just an accidental ex-plosion? A bomb, absolutely, ex-perts said—and, apparently, the Soviets' first successful one. Canada. "It was teamwork," one said, "involving the state department, the military, central intelligence, the British, Canadians and long-Soviets first successful one. Answer Puzzles But when and where the ex-plosion occurred, how efficient the Russian bomb may be, and what effect it might have an future relations between the East ord the West these missions

**Bomb Casually** LONDON, Sept. 24. — (27) — Europe is taking the news of Russia's atomic blast like a child takes a dose of medicine he knew he would have to swallow sooner or later. Some governments took the news with a perceptible shudder — others with a shrug and a show o' optimism. Russia remained mum, conlin-ing hersell to press warnings against spics within her borders: The British government said i future relations between the East and the West—those questions and dozens of others went un-answered except for hints and guesses. The President said the explosion occurred "in recent weeks." Scientists in Sweden reported licking up an earth tremor Sept. I which they said might have been an A-bomb blast in Siberia. But the New York Daily News said in a Rome dispatch that

Scientists in Sweden reported picking up an earth tremor Sept. I which they said might have been an A-bomb blast in Siberia. But the New York Daily News said in a Rome dispatch that western officials have known about the Russian bomb for at least nine weeks. An American official binted

An American official hinted that Mr. Truman knew about it for several days, at least. Also from Rome, Pietro Nenni, pro-Communist leader of the Ital-ian Socialist party, said the bomb was touched off in castern Si-beria. Nenni was just back from a trip to Moscow.

An American official hinted that Mr. Truman knew about it for several days, at least. Also from Rome, Pietro Nenni, pro-Communist leader of the Ital-ian Socialist party, said the bomb was touched off in eastern Si-beria, Nenni was just back from a trip to Moscow. Truth Serum Test Is Still Mystery Today (Continued from Page One) rogation. Administer Drug Dr. Abbot T. Simmons and Dr. John L. Haskins, staff members of the Roseburg Veterans hospita al ab both representing the le-fense, administered the drugs and conducted the examination. The two physicians represent-ing the state were Dr. David anni Dr. Frank R. Menne, pathologial

age One)
age one
age scale of the source of the

Ing Victoria's examination were Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly and Mrs. Grace Robertson, court reporter; a nurse from the Rose-burg Veterans hospital, who as-sisted in administering the druge, The "truth serum" test was requested Monday by Geddes, when Victoria had been brought before Judge Wimberly for sen-tencing, Geddes asked for a deflict with the proposed Columbia Valley administration. The Army-

lay pending an experiment with use of the "truth serum." Victoria was convicted by a fiveman, seven-workan jury of manslaughter, after she had been blad on a first destroa worker In English At Pacific tried on a first degree murder charge. She was accused of kill-ing Raiph Mojonnier, who was found dead in the home they shar-PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Fores: found dead in the home they shar-ed two miles west of Drain al-most two years ago. On the manslaughter convic-tion. Victoria faces a sentence ranging from one to 15 years. She is currently serving three years in the state penitentiary for obtaining money by false pre-tenses in writing fictitious checks at Drain, the day Mojonnier died.

# NOTICE

Effective Monday, Sept. 26, all

deposits on milk bottles will be 5c

instead of 10c.



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AUXILIARY SESSION Members of the V.F.W. Auxil-iary will meet for a social eve-ning with members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2468 Tuesday at the Vet's lounge. This will be held instead of the regu-lar auxiliary meeting at the armory that night.

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- 24

.

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gi" . . . choose from us . . . alway

Russia's Proposal

For Peace Pact

Said Propaganda

Said Propaganaa NEW YORK, Sept. 24—676— Russia's proposal for a Big Five peace pact left most United Na-tions leaders cold today. A U. S. delegate labeled if propaganda. Many delegates obviously were disappointed that Russian For-eign Minister Andrei Y. Vishin-sky's speech on the floor yes-terday ignored any reference to President Truman's earlier dis-closures about an "atomic explo-sion" in Russia. They felt Vi-shinsky's talk turned out to be little more than an anti-elimax to the big news of the day. Some showed open skepticism in the face of Vishinsky's accusa-tions that the U. S. and Britain were fomenting war with an armaments race and propaginda.

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wiring-dishes-safes-eggs-

fume-bolts-records-furs-rugs-

(Continued on Page Two)

said "hundreds of persons" and numerous agencies were involved. Another said it was a "miracle of intelligence." But whether it involved spies.

ground equipment, or airborne radiation-detecting instruments or all three-no one would say

r sure. Was it definitely an atomic

ing the state were Dr. David and Dr. Frank R. Menne, pathologist at St. Vincent's hospital, Port-land, and former professor of pathology at the University of Or-egon medical school, Also present in the room dur-ing Vietoria's examination were

and attorneys representing the defense and the state.

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