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THE STYLELINE DE LUXE four-door sedan is one of 14 models introduced by Chevrolet for its passenger car line for 1951. Notable in this picture are the design improvements which accentuate a longer lower appearance. Radiator grilles have been simplified, the decorative body moulding lowered and rear fender crowns raised. The models also offer added safety. The new line will be on display Saturday at Hansen Motor Co.

Whimpering Baby Saves Family From Death Peril

PORTLAND — (AP) — A whimpering baby was credited by state police with saving a family from possible asphyxiation.

Thomas Monaghan, 27, Ardenwald school teacher, told police he was aroused by the whimpering of his month-old son, Thomas Jr.

He got up to investigate, felt faint, but managed to get to the front door to shout for neighbors before collapsing.

His wife, Mary, 25, and another son, Dennis, 3, were also overcome by fumes from a stove, but were recovering in a hospital here.

Private Forest Land Owners To Get More Aid

PORTLAND — (AP) — Private forest land owners of Washington and Oregon will get continued financial help from the federal government this year for managing and protecting their timber.

The Forest Service office reported \$18,512 has been made available under the Norris-Doxey act. The state governments share in the fund which is currently used to help 900 owners in the two states.

Nuclear Bombs Can Kill All Living Things, Assertion

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK — (AP) — With nuclear bombs, man can kill all living things, writes Dr. Gerald Wendt.

Nuclear bombs are atomic, hydrogen and others now known that might be made from nuclear explosions of atoms.

Dr. Wendt is former dean of the school of chemistry and physics, Pennsylvania State college. He studied radioactivity with Mme. Curie. In World War I he was a captain in the research division of the chemical warfare service. He is former consulting editor of Time, former consulting editor of Life and Fortune and former editorial director of Science Illustrated.

"It is all man's handiwork," he writes of the nuclear energies in a new book "Atomic Energy and the Hydrogen Bomb" (Medall McBride) out this week. "It is his to do with as he pleases."

"He can blow his world to bits; he can scorch it with invisible rays to kill all living things; or he can use it to build a plentiful paradise where the genie from the Arabian and Congo do the work and man is free to create a joyful culture. These are the years for that decision. This is either a new renaissance or doomsday."

The "genie" are the uranium deposits in Canada and the Congo, the bulk of whose production has been coming to the United States.

Dr. Wendt describes a possible hydrogen bomb, which he says is entirely his own conception, without benefit of secret information.

Of radioactivity he writes — "No warning, no shelters and no amount of dispersion is adequate defense against the final threat of nuclear warfare. That is the use of radioactive materials, spread broadcast into the air by a bomb explosion to make the very air lethal."

Dr. Wendt says the reactors at Hanford works, Washington, make enough of the radioactive ashes every five or six days to blanket Manhattan island. He calls the type of bomb designed to scatter radioactivity sands and ashes "far more deadly than the hydrogen bomb."

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Standardized Arithmetic Test For Grads Urged

SPOKANE — (AP) — A standardized test in arithmetic was suggested yesterday as a possible prerequisite for high school graduation.

The proposal was made by Clifford Robinson of 34th St., an official of the state department of education, at a meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Robinson said 60 percent of the students enrolling at Oregon State college had only general mathematics or general science in high school.

"The survey committee suggested that all students who have not completed a consecutive course in mathematics be required to take a standardized test in arithmetic before they leave high school," he said.

Another speaker, Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of the University of Oregon and member of the national commission on accreditation, urged that schools be accredited by federations, or groups including all phases of school life. He criticized the present system which permits a particular agency to accredit only a specialized phase of the school curriculum.

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Central Oregon Feeds On Imported Potatoes

PRINEVILLE — (AP) — Imported potatoes were on sale today in this city in the heart of central Oregon potato growing region, a quarantine area until three months ago.

The potatoes, from North Dakota and Minnesota, were selling for 69 cents for a 10-pound bag. Sales were far from brisk, but there was some buying, stores reported. Since the price was above the local level, stores offered "curiosity" as reason for the sales.

Locally grown No. 1 potatoes for about 35 cents a pound, and No. 2 sell for 31 cents for a 50-pound bag.

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