

Power Companies To Make Study Of Atomic Energy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five private power companies and the Atomic Energy Commission have made an agreement for the companies to study the possibility of building units for the generation of electric power with atomic energy.

Announcement of the agreement was made Tuesday by AEC chairman Lewis L. Strauss. He said 12 other studies of this nature are being undertaken already but this is the first in the Pacific Northwest.

The utilities involved are the Montana Power Co., Butte, Mont.; the Washington Water Power Co., Spokane; the Pacific Power & Light Co., Portland, Ore.; the Portland General Electric Co., Portland; and the Mountain States Power Co., Albany, Ore.

The announcement by Strauss said:

"The group will survey the commission's reactor development activities to determine the engineering feasibility of designing, constructing and operating a nuclear power reactor, the economic aspects of such a reactor project, and the research and development that would be involved.

"The study will run for one year, at the conclusion of which the group will report on its findings to the AEC and make recommendations on how the project might be carried out. All costs of the study will be borne by the companies.

"A limited number of personnel of the group will be given security

clearance after appropriate investigations."

This last statement apparently meant that some secrets of the atomic energy program probably will have to be shared with selected individuals in the five power companies.

The commission said the program is part of its "industrial participation program."

Foreign Policy Is Bipartisan, President Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday that as far as possible foreign affairs are being handled on a bipartisan basis.

The President also told a news conference he can discern no differences of loyalty and patriotism among people on the basis of their party affiliation.

Eisenhower responded to news conference questions based on a speech by former President Truman and on Democratic complaints that there isn't enough consultation with them on foreign policy.

Eisenhower was reminded that Truman, speaking Monday to the National Press Club, had said there could not be bipartisanship while "political assassins" were calling Democrats traitors and that Eisenhower alone could put an end to this.

Eisenhower's remarks in effect were a follow-up to a Senate speech Tuesday by Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader. Knowland pleaded for an end to "carping party criticism" and said only the Communists can be properly called "the party of treason."

The President said he wouldn't answer anyone who found it proper to criticize him and his actions, but then went on to say that he had ridiculed in a previous news conference any idea that the Democrats are disloyal.

He was asked, also, whether he is concerned with "increasing Democratic attacks on United States foreign policy." The questioner wanted to know what proportion of the criticism he assigns to election year politics and what proportion to concern over world affairs.

Eisenhower said he doesn't know what the motivation is and never attacks another person's motives. He went on to say foreign affairs are handled on a bipartisan basis so far as possible.

Knowland, he said, put in the record Tuesday a list of bipartisan conferences. He said the State Department alone, as he recalled it, had had 91 such meetings in 16 months.

Yoncallan Leases Service Station

By MRS. GEORGE EDES

Word has been received from Dr. Harry Abbott of Yoncalla that he has leased Hank Goodman's service station. He took charge May 10. The station will be called "Harry's Chevron Station."

Abbott has worked as a driver for the Standard Oil Co., for the past seven years. Before that he had been a service station operator.

Undergoes Surgery
Mrs. Louise Bloomquist underwent a major operation at the North Bend Hospital, Monday. Her husband and sons went to Coos Bay Sunday, where Mrs. Bloomquist is recuperating, to visit her.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. French of Sutherlin spent Sunday here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chapman.

A. D. Adams, who spent the winter visiting at the Ernest Hollowell home left Friday to spend the summer in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parks of Myrtle Creek spent the weekend here visiting at the parental Ernest Sinnock home, south of town.

Mrs. Luther Daugherty spent the weekend visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Ryehard, at Lakeview.

Guests at the George Edes home Sunday were J. B. Holton, Mrs. Maxine Norriss, Mrs. Joel Holton and daughter, Janice, of Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kinman and sons of Eureka, Calif., visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Harley Means and Mrs. Darrel Payne returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks visiting relatives in Nebraska. The men went to Portland to meet their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canney, of Minneapolis, Minn., spent the winter of 1952-53 in Yoncalla and Eugene. They returned to their home in Minneapolis in June. Now they have sold their home in the east and will arrive in Yoncalla Tuesday. After resting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Edes, they will go to Eugene, where they will buy a place and make their home.

Mrs. Naomi Igar and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips, visited relatives in Hermiston, a sister, Mrs. Roy Monroe, and family. They also went to Kamiah, Idaho, where they visited another sister. While on their trip they saw the log drive at Clear Water River. They also visited at Boise and Lewiston, Idaho.

Mrs. J. E. Portlock and daughter, Mrs. Keith O'Brien, of Pittsburg, Calif., arrived home Saturday after being away a month. Mrs. C. E. Morris of Seattle, Wash., is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Les Morris, for a month.

Lumberman Urges More Schools Built Of Wood

SPOKANE (AP)—Only 10 per cent of the schools now being built are of wood-frame construction and the industry should do something about it, the National Lumber Manufacturers' Assn. was told Tuesday.

E. L. Douglas of Washington, D. C., association public relations chairman, said the industry must encourage the wider use of wood in the construction of new schools. He said there is a trend toward construction of informal, one-story school buildings and that wood has advantages as a material to emphasize informality.

His report was one of several given at the national convention meeting, The 100 delegates spent considerable time discussing efforts to obtain greater acceptance of wood in local building ordinances.

Participants May Get Booth Space For Timber Days
Organizations and persons desiring booth space for the forthcoming Douglas County Timber Days celebration, Aug. 13-14, have been invited to contact Grounds Chairman Fred Walter at Sutherlin, announces Publicity Chairman Dr. Loyd B. Rapp.

Booths may be acquired by depositing \$10 for a 10-foot frontage with a depth of 20 feet. A second space the same size will be included free of charge next to the booth, if a shade and benches are provided by the depositor.

Another phase of the celebration is progressing, also, Rapp reports. Women contestants wishing to enter the lady loggers power saw bucking contest may do so by contacting Chairman Harry Garber. A \$3 entry fee, plus a photograph of the contestant, must be furnished. Power saws cannot weigh over 50 pounds, and no help can be given any contestant during the contest, Rapp said.

Further plans and progress of the Timber Days celebration will be announced as they develop.

YOUTHS CONVICTED
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Superior Court jury has convicted three youths of manslaughter in the street-corner death of a wealthy manufacturer last December.

William Cluff, 57, collapsed and died during an altercation. Found guilty were Manuel Mata, 19; Robert Marquez, 17, and Richard Venegas, 18. Cluff had intervened in the brawl when he saw the defendants assaulting a Camp Pendleton Marine, John W. Moore, 18.

Twelvemile Girl Is Modest About Rescuing Companion



DOROTHY LOONEY
... heroine

A 12-year-old girl is something of a heroine in the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Mills of Twelvemile. She recently dived from a 12-foot cliff to drag their 10-year-old daughter, Martha, from a whirlpool, when the girl fell in.

The 12-year-old, Dorothy Looney, was one of a party of four youngsters bent on a day of picnicking and there was little thought of the threat of death as she, her sister, Sherry, her cousin, Ray, and Martha Mills started across Flater Creek. Flater Creek is a tributary of the Coquille River, and outside of being a little cold this time of year, ordinarily offers

no danger to waders.

This time, however, Sherry took Martha on her back and started across the stream. The slippery rocks made the going difficult and the two struggled to keep their balance. Suddenly, Martha tumbled from her perch and both girls went down.

At that particular point, Flater Creek goes into a falls, and it was just below the falls that the children started across. A whirlpool, swirling angrily at the bottom of the falls, pulled Martha toward it, making her lose her bearings, her struggles rapidly becoming useless.

Then Dorothy, sensing what had happened, scrambled to the top of a 12-foot cliff. She dived off, into the 14-foot water, fighting with the weight of the child against the current.

With the help of the other children when she neared the shore, Dorothy pulled the badly frightened little girl to the beach.

Dorothy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Looney was modest enough about it. It was several days before the full details were learned.

COOPER SINGED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Gary Cooper has braved the terrors of movie-land bad men for several decades, but today he nursed painful powder burns from a blank charge fired close to him during a filming near here.

The musket charge singed Cooper as some 500 extras rushed a fortress during the filming of "Vera Cruz."

Book Will Be Published After Author Is To Die

Caryl Whittier Chessman, convicted of kidnapping, will die May 14, in the San Quentin gas chamber. Five days later his article "I Am Waiting To Die" will appear in the June issue of Argosy magazine.

During his six years in death row, Chessman received a long series of reprieves. With his brilliant but twisted mind, he describes in the Argosy article what it's like to live in the shadow of doom. He relates, step by step, the execution by gas of one of his cell mates. Chessman knows that he is next to die and that the procedure will be identical.

The money Chessman earns posthumously from the Argosy article and his forthcoming book "Cell 2455, Death Row" (Prentice-Hall) will be used in the campaign to prevent juvenile delinquency. All royalties will be incorporated in a fund to educate the children of Chessman's fellow criminals.

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EIGHT LIVES LEFT

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—A week ago Mrs. Butch, pet cat of Roland Tumieri, 7, inadvertently was covered with earth by a bulldozer during a road project.

A heavy rainfall opened a slit in the loose earth and out crawled Mrs. Butch.

Members of the Tumieri family said they were so busy welcoming back Mrs. Butch that the Mother's Day dinner burned.

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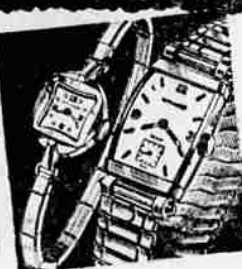


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