

Sen. Jackson Urges Ike To Present Comprehensive Plan For Civil Defense Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), claiming that "a lot of valuable time has been lost," Wednesday urged the Eisenhower administration to submit at once a comprehensive civil defense plan.

"I don't think we have any such plan now," he said in an interview. "Yet it is a year and a half since the Russians first exploded a thermo-nuclear device, and a year since our own big H-bomb test at Bikini."

"We know perfectly well now there is going to be total destruction at the center of any target area where such a bomb is exploded."

Jackson is a member of an armed services subcommittee which Tuesday opened a series of hearings on civilian defense problems.

Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Fleming, speaking for the administration, told the subcommittee a special group like the Hoover Commission should be set up to study all aspects of civil defense in the light of new developments.

The Atomic Energy Commission reported last week that dead-

ly radioactive fallout from a hydrogen bomb like that tested in the mid-Pacific last year could contaminate an area of roughly 7,000 square miles—about the size of New Jersey.

Dr. Flemming said such a commission as he proposed should report by May 15 so this session of Congress could act on its recommendations.

But Jackson declared "there is no need for any study groups" because "we have the facts about the problem we need to know now."

Jackson said the heart of the civilian defense problem is quick evacuation of cities, and then the provision of shelter, food and other supplies for uprooted populations.

"The most important thing," he said, "is a system of super-highways leading in and out of every major city in America."

"All cities will have to build them eventually. But, in the light of the civilian defense problem, we must start right now."

Jackson said the federal government would have to make large grants to get the program rolling. He suggested it might tie in with President Eisenhower's proposal for a vast 101-billion-dollar highway building program.



TESTIFIES—Julius C. Holmes told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he made \$270,000 profit on a \$10,000 investment in a 1947 surplus tanker deal. He is President Eisenhower's nominee as U. S. ambassador to Iran.

Americans Spend More For Food Now Than In '46

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American public is spending lots more for food now than in 1946, but the American farmer is getting less of the food dollar.

And, says the Agriculture Department, there is no "immediate prospect" of the farmers' share going up.

Department statistics made public by the House Appropriations Committee showed that in 1954 farmers received 43 cents of every dollar spent in retail food markets. Marketing charges accounted for the remaining 57 cents.

In 1949, the farmers' share of the food dollar was 52 cents. Since then the farmer has been getting less and the distributors and others in the marketing field getting more.

By comparison, the statistics showed that the average city family spent \$767 for food in 1946 as compared with \$885 in 1954. O. V. Wells, head of the Agricultural Marketing Service, told the committee that, with the prospect of "at least a stable wage level for the coming year and relatively full employment," there is little chance of an "immediate drop in marketing costs."

Wednesday Anniversary Of Rotary International

CHICAGO (AP) — Wednesday was the golden anniversary of Rotary International, world wide service organization of professional and business men.

The award of 109 fellowships to students throughout the world was to be announced as part of the celebration of the founding of the organization in Chicago Feb. 23, 1905. Rotary has grown to embrace 400,000 members of 8,500 clubs in 89 countries.

The fellowships, to be granted outstanding university graduates in the United States and 28 other countries, provide for one year's study abroad.

Commemorative stamps honoring the anniversary are to be on sale in the United States, the Philippines, Panama, France, Egypt, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Belgium, and Australia.

The heart of a mouse beats from 500 to 1,000 times a minute.

Ike's School Aid Program Assailed By AFL Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL this week criticized President Eisenhower's school-aid program as "half hearted and pish-penny."

In testimony prepared for the Senate Labor Committee Andrews W. Biemiller, the AFL's legislative representative, said the big labor federation could not "visualize this proposal as the answer to America's critical school emergency."

"The proposal submitted by the administration is, to say the least, extremely involved and complex," Biemiller told the committee headed by Sen. Hill (D-Ala.).

He added: "Its provisions throw all types of roadblocks in the path of any one seeking direct federal assistance."

Americans for Democratic Ac-

tion, an organization largely devoted to the principles of the New Deal and Fair Deals, tagged the President's program as "a collection of bookkeeping devices" designed to stagnate direct federal aid for school construction.

Edward D. Hollander, testifying for ADA, said in a statement prepared for the committee that his organization favors a direct-aid program one billion dollars a year to be matched by state and local funds.

A far different view of the federal government's role in state public educational systems came from John Burkhardt, a member of both the Indianapolis and Indiana Chambers of Commerce.

Burkhardt said that "prodigious efforts" now being made across

the country "are successfully closing the gap" of a classroom shortage estimated at more than 300,000.

The committee has been taking testimony for four days on President Eisenhower's school aid bill, the central feature of which is a system of loans and other federal credit to enable needy school districts to build new schools. The program also would provide 300 million dollars in direct federal grants over the next three years for school districts which could not qualify for loans.

At the U.S. airbase at Thul Greenland, men see the sun for the first time in four months each February and in April they start four months of perpetual daylight.

Thurs. Feb. 24, 1955—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 9

Senate President Smith Gives Advice To GOP

SALEM (AP) — Senate President Elmo Smith thinks Oregon Republicans should decide immediately who they will support for every office in the 1956 elections.

Addressing 250 members of the Oregon Republican Women's Federation here Tuesday, he said the 1954 election taught the Republicans "a little about party organization that we might have forgotten. At that, though, we're not doing too badly."

No new general taxes, he said, have been passed in 16 years of Republican control. But there is no magic place to go for the revenue needed to meet the deficit with which we are confronted. That money must come from the

people. He called the present Legislature "more serious-minded than any in my experience at Salem," and said the cooperation between the Legislature and the governor is effective.

Heart and blood diseases and cancer account for about 75 percent of U.S. deaths.

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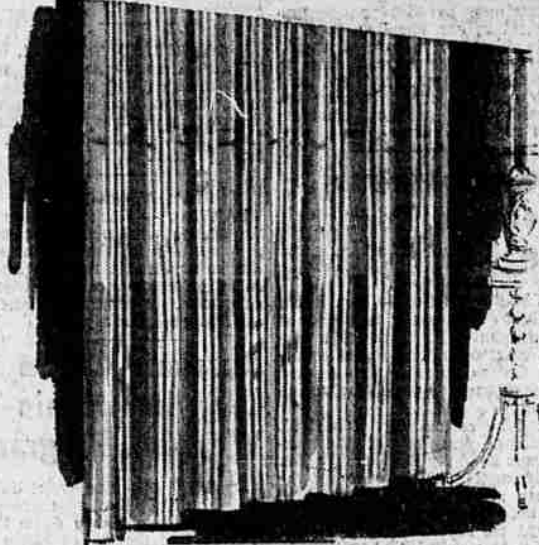
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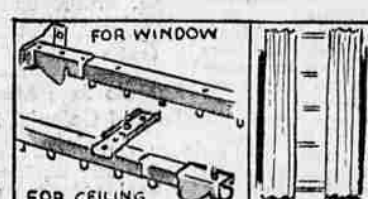
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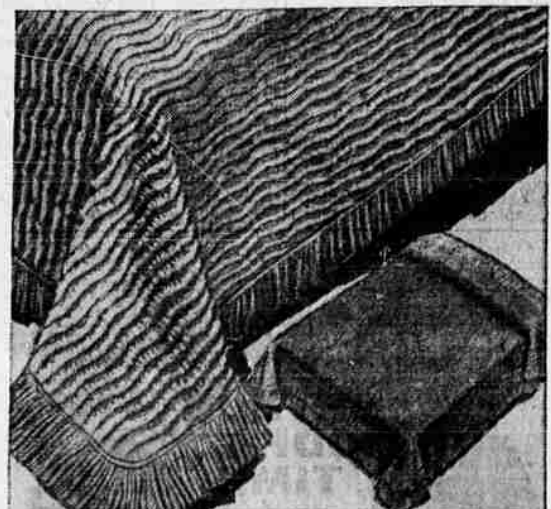
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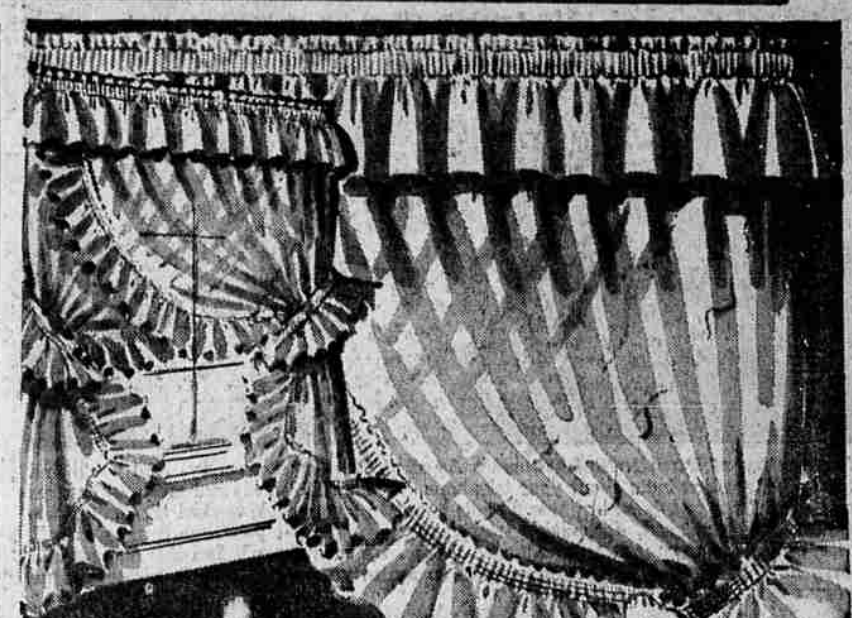


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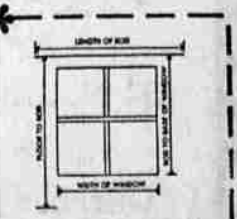
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