Reaction To U. S. Troops Intervention In Lebanon Varies Throughout World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Debate over the landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon still echoed around the world Thursday.

Prime Minister Nehru said in New Delhi, India, he views the landing with grave concern, adding, "As I've already said, foreign intervention is always dangerous."

But Australia's Foreign Minister R. G. Casey declared in Melbourne it was heartening to see the United States assuming its proper place of leadership as a great power.

Moscow's press thundered with more denunciations of the United States. Izvestia said the United States "again was putting the world on the brink of war." Pravda said the Marine landing "is a serious danger to peace and is fraught with far-reaching consequences."

Egyptians Lead Chorus

The Egyptian press led the chorus of criticism from the Arab world. Cairo's Al Gumharriya said the United States "must have forgotten the world is not an American colony."

The International Confederation of Arab Trade Unions, denouncing U. S. intervention, declared, "Arab workers will wage forceful battles dwarfing any recollection of the Suez war."

The Times of Indonesia sarcastically asked if it was wise to have so many Americans in Indonesia, observing, "We are exposed to U. S. intervention." This referred to Washington's statement the Marines were in Lebanon partly to protect American nationals.

Peiping Radio said anti-American rallies were staged in major cities of Red China. The People's Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist Party, carried a cartoon showing a U. S. wolf landing in Lebanon.

Communist North Korea's Pyongyang radio said, "U. S. imperialists" cannot "cover up their true color as heinous aggressors."

Nationalists Pleased

On Formosa, Premier Chen Cheng of Nationalist China issued a statement saying, "We are happy that President Eisenhower has finally taken an action commensurate with the position and responsibility of the United States as the leader of the democratic world." Formosa newspapers echoed Chen's sentiments.

In London, the Daily Express appealed to the people of Britain to back the United States, "for upon their success depends the restoration of peace in the Middle East and the safeguarding of peace in the world."

Britain's left-wing press still attacked the U. S. action. Said the Laborite, anti-government Daily Herald, "Western intervention, whatever its intention, can only doom every government in the Arab states that accepts it. We can retain nothing this way. We can lose everything."

Dagbladet, Norway's largest afternoon newspaper, reflected the critical view of Scandinavian nations, asserting:

"Once more those responsible for American policy have acted stupidly and in panic. The Iraq coup caused the American landing in Lebanon, an action which brought the world to the brink of war."

Heavy Truck Snuffs Life Of Bicyclist On Bridge

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—A heavy truck snuffed out the life of 24-year-old Virgil L. Peters of Vancouver when his bicycle was struck and he was thrown under the truck wheels while pedaling across the new Interstate Bridge here.

The truck driver, John G. Teuscher, 33, Portland, said Peters apparently swerved to avoid hitting a pole on the bridge and one of his bicycle wheels slipped off the curb onto the highway. The truck cab's gas tanks struck the bike and the rider was thrown under the heavy truck's dual wheels.

It happened at the Vancouver end of the bridge across the Columbia River.

Oil Information Group To Sponsor Program

The Douglas County Oil Information Committee will sponsor a program aimed at promoting better understanding of gasoline fire fighting methods Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Side fire station.

The "Fire Power" show, conducted by the Ethyl Corp., reportedly explains combustion fundamentals and ground rules in preventing and combatting gasoline and other petroleum fires. Open to the public, the program features live demonstrations and color motion pictures.

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Morse Preventing Passport Measure Action In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was forced Thursday to suspend hearings on an administration bill authorizing the State Department to refuse passports to Communists and Red sympathizers.

The hearings were put off at least until next week amid signs the legislation has run into almost insurmountable resistance from Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) and others. Morse said any possibility of action at this session is rather remote, even though President Eisenhower has tabbed the measure as urgent.

Morse served notice Wednesday he would block any hearings while the Senate is in session. Unanimous consent is necessary for a committee to meet when there is action on the floor.

Measure Proposed

The legislation was proposed by President Eisenhower after the Supreme Court ruled June 16 that the State Department had no authority to refuse passports to Americans because of their beliefs or associations.

Urging approval of the bill, Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy said Wednesday that because of the court decision the department now is powerless to stop Communist agents from traveling out of the United States.

Morse bitterly attacked the bill, which would permit the department to deny visas to anyone who had supported the Communist movement in the 10 years prior to applying for a passport.

"I have never in 13 years in the Senate been so deeply moved as by the inexcusable attack on constitutional guarantees that is contained in the administration bill," Morse said.

Larceny Counts Charged To Two In District Court

Two construction workers were arraigned before District Judge Warren A. Woodruff this morning on larceny counts, one pleading innocent to the charge.

Charles D. Wimmer, 37, of Spray denied taking two blankets June 28 belonging to Marian Yount of Roseburg as stated in the complaint. The formal charge cites Wimmer for larceny of personal property of less than $75 in value.

Judge Woodruff set July 27 as date for his trial and ordered the defendant held on $500 bail.

Harmon E. Cusick, 36, of Gardena, Calif., waived right to examination and was held to answer to a charge of larceny of personal property over $75 in value. The complaint alleges he took a jackhammer belonging to Lee Clements on or about July 14.

Judge Woodruff set bail for Cusick at $1,000. Both men were picked up by sheriff's deputies Wednesday afternoon and booked on the complaints. Unable to make bail, the two were remanded to the sheriff's custody.

U. S. Supports British Move Into Jordan

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would be changed immediately.

The statement of support for the British position in Jordan was the first outcome of the Dulles-Lloyd talks.

Date With President

The British official had an afternoon date with President Eisenhower (11:30 a.m. PST).

A critical issue in Lloyd's talks with Dulles — and presumably in his session with the President — was reported to be what to do about the revolutionary regime which seized power in Iraq Monday, killing King Faisal and pro-Western officials.

Increasing concern is felt in official quarters here, it was learned, over the safety of American citizens in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital. There are 624 U.S. officials and dependents, together with 953 non-official Americans, for a total of 1,577 in Baghdad. With persons scattered in other parts of the country there are 1,964 U.S. citizens in Iraq, according to state department figures.

State department press chief White told a news conference commercial telegraph facilities were reported being reopened in Iraq.

White declined comment on charges by Hussein that Communists were involved in a plot to overthrow his Jordan regime. Nor would White say anything about reports Hussein intends to march against Iraq rebels now that British troops have arrived to protect his borders.

A request from Hussein for supplies of U.S. oil is "being very urgently worked on," White said.

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Britain Requests Lives, Property Safety In Iraq

LONDON (AP) — Britain has called on the new rebel regime in Baghdad for assurances that British lives and property in Iraq will be fully protected, informed diplomats reported Thursday.

The demand was made Wednesday on the new premier of the Ambassador Sir Michael Wright.

The informants said Wright's rebel regime, Brig. Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem, personally by call on Kassem was in no way to be construed as recognition of the regime. It was only an acknowledgement that Kassem is in charge of authorities in direct control of the situation in Baghdad.

Informants said Wright at the same time protested vigorously against the attack on British Embassy buildings in Baghdad. There was no indication what reply Kassem gave him.

There are more than 5,600 Britons in Iraq, including about 600 airmen at rebel-held Habaniyah air base and several hundred technicians who run the oil fields at Kirkuk, Mosul and the Basra oil port.

Advancements Told In Harness Of H-Bomb Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new advance in the American quest to harness the H-bomb reaction for industrial power was reported today.

U.S. scientists have generated temperatures of an estimated 10 million degrees centigrade — almost twice the previous record high reported by the United States —testimony released by a House Appropriations subcommittee reported.

Dr. J. H. Williams, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Research, told of the development at recent hearings on AEC requests for supplementary appropriations for its various activities.

Williams said scientists at the University of California Radiation Laboratory and AEC facility, achieved the high temperature in research aimed at duplicating the powerful dydrogen fusion reaction for peaceful use.

He said this is about 10 per cent of the temperature that would be necessary to sustain such a reaction for power purposes — and is thus "well along the road" to the temperature objective.

In other testimony, the AEC asked for a 100-million-dollar increase in fiscal 1959 for all phases of its weapons program, including weapon research and development.

It was reported during the hearing that the United States now is the largest uranium producer in the world.

3 Students To Receive Scholarships From State

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at steady jobs the last four summers. Two vacations were spent doing yard work, while last summer and at present he works for the Douglas County Road Dept. on construction and maintenance.

Roelle Follows Electronics

Roelle also is 18 years of age, one of a family of nine boys and two girls. He is the oldest child, the son of Eugene and Marian Roelle.

He was highly recommended to Flegel by Harry Jacoby, Roseburg High School principal, who pointed out that Roelle had a straight 2 point average. He rated number 34 out of 233 students in the senior class.

Roelle's goal is in the field of science, either in electronics or nuclear physics. For the last two years he has been doing television service work with Bob Kent and also with his father. He is working to obtain a commercial license which would permit him to operate any TV or radio broadcasting station.

Marks Tops In Math

Marks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Marks of Reedsport. His father is a foreman of a Lillebo Construction Co. crew and has worked for the company since 1945. Recently, young Marks who is 17, went to work for the same firm.

Marks ranked sixth in a class of 67 and had a grade average of 3.362 for his four years. Homer J. Dixon, vice principal, pointed out to Kelsay that Marks had made average grades his first year and in the subsequent years had made good scholastic strides. Dixon described Marks as a "diligent, exacting student" with "superior ability."

Marks' math teacher, Otis White, said that this year the scholarship winner was the best student in math. Marks is a member of the National Honor Society.

British Land Paratroops In Jordon To Aid King

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Parliament normally friendly to the West.

Speaker Adel Osseyran said many of the lawmakers believed the Marine landing infringes on Lebanon's sovereignty and complained they were not consulted in advance.

King Hussein told his police that the request for outside troops had been authorized at an emergency session of Parliament. The news caused no excitement in Amman.

The king said the foreign troops were in Jordan as "a temporary measure to protect our borders from enemies circling us in every direction." He said they had been asked in under Article 51 of the U.N. Charter.

Miguel Lisea, Resident Of Milo, Dies Today

Miguel (Mike) L. Lisea, 66, of Milo died early today in a Roseburg rest home where he had lived since July 5.

His body has been removed to Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ADD TO SIGHTS IN GOTHAM — Quartet of Miss Universe beauty contest entrants take an afternoon rainfall in stride as they pose on roof of a New York hotel. From left are: Monique Boulingguez, Miss France; Girgittc Gardman, Miss Sweden; Alija Bobrowska, Miss Poland, and Miriam Hadar, Miss Israel. Contest starts next week in Long Beach, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Former Roseburg Resident Dies Of Heart Attack

Carl David Palm, 79, former Roseburg resident, died at his home in Dallas Tuesday after suffering a heart attack.

Palm was born April 21, 1879, in Lorane, Ore. He and Bertha Shoemaker were married in Roseburg Dec. 20, 1911, and made their home here until 17 years ago when they moved to Dallas.

He worked for the Portland Cement Co. in Roseburg and Dallas for 40 years, the last 17 as superintendent. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha; two sons, Milton of Milwaukie and Emil of Roseburg; two grandsons of Milwaukie, and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Hill, Vernonia, and Mrs. Alma Davis, Lorane.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Bollman Funeral Home in Dallas with burial at Roseburg Memorial Gardens at 11 a.m. Saturday.

School Board Alters Policy On Photographs

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brary Arts Building. Shades are needed in that section of the building since trees have been cut down so that sidewalks could be constructed, Deller said.

3. Approved an additional $500 for a speech correctionist. Deller said the additional money is needed to get a special education teacher to come to Roseburg.

4. Approved a request for a change order in construction of the science department at the high school. Deller said about $75 is needed to build a cabinet in the physics room.

Deller reported on a recent vacation trip he took to California. While there he visited school superintendents in several cities. Although California schools have a heavy pupil load they pay their teachers more than Oregon schools, he said. Oregon schools do not have any state control compared with California, he added.

Notes Advantages

Oregon schools have two outstanding things over those in California, the superintendent said. He explained these as being smaller class loads and cooler climate.

Two teaching vacancies remain at the high school, six in the elementary schools and none in the junior high schools, Deller said. The superintendent added that he is not being an alarmist but that he does not have any idea where he is going to get teachers to fill the vacancies.

The board accepted the resignations of four teachers. They were Jerry Warren and Irvin Binkley, both high school instructors, and Lynn Norby of Riverside School and Janet Norby of Fullerton.

Five teacher appointments were accepted. They were Corinne McTaggart, English instructor; William Wilkie, English and journalism, Burton Bailey, English and Spanish, Elbridge Hardin, industrial arts, and Cynthia Mandelstam, English.

Reuther Says Workers Backing Possible Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther says the United Auto Workers negotiators aren't going to mark time forever in their stalemated bargaining talks with the Big Three car makers.

The UAW president told a news conference that a strike deadline will be set unless progress is made.

"The timing of union strategy will obviously relate to the 1959 models," he said.

The union expects to complete late this month strike authorization votes among workers.

Reuther said, "Dues collections and strike votes have demonstrated beyond question the loyalty and support of the members."

Rock Hounds Schedule Bohemia Field Trip

Members of the Umpqua Mineral Club and the Nickel Mountain Rock Club will undertake a field trip to the Bohemias Saturday and Sunday.

Participants will meet at the City Drive - In Market on N. Stephens Street at 8 a.m. Saturday. They may camp out overnight or return Saturday evening, said sponsors of the trip.

Non - members have been invited to make the trip.

Beauties Descend On Long Beach; Males Wide Eyed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A planeload of beauties descends on Long Beach today and the citizens, particularly the males, are waiting with their eyes wide open.

The feminine invaders are some 50 entrants in the Miss Universe contest.

After welcoming ceremonies one of the first items of business includes fittings for swim suits.

Among those greeting the hopeful beauties will be the current Miss Universe, Gladys Zender of Peru.

She will end one of the strangest reigns in beauty queen history when she turns over her crown to a new Miss Universe the evening of July 23.

The debutante from Lima, who needed neither the money nor the publicity, has remained every inch a queen — regally aloof from all things commercial — since her coronation 12 months ago.

Gladys irnored the expense-paid swim suit tour offered her and accepted a cosmetic junket on her own terms — no endorsements by photograph or word. Her mother never left her side.

Also helping greet the new arrivals will be Charlotte Sheffield of Utah, who was named Miss U.S.A. last year.

A new Miss U.S.A. will be chosen the evening of July 23, and will go on to compete against the foreign beauties for the Miss Universe title.

Land Use Mapping Ready For Most Of Douglas Co.

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ning puts a tax of some kind on all residence of the county."

"A properly planned community will not only mean lower taxes, but will be responsible for additional wealth being brought into the area," the coordinator continued. He went on to say:

"At present, the Douglas County Planning Commission can do little more than control conditions in new subdivisions and recommend the proper use of land. Zoning is no more than a method used by the people in an area to decide what corrective measures are needed, and to incorporate such measures into a county ordinance."

Saves Embarrassment

Early planning and zoning saves a lot of embarrassment, Elmgren pointed out. To stop indiscriminate or hazardous building in "your area" today, the only recourse is with the courts. This means formal charges against a neighbor and creates bad blood.

"A zoned area, approved by the majority of people, takes the burden of objection off the individual," Elmgren pointed out. "After all, a majority of people already have stated their objections to indiscriminate development."

The county's planning commission provides maps in detail for zoning or orderly planning. Land use maps are checked by county survey to determine accuracy and make any necessary corrections.

"Planning for the future" Elmgen states, "is the cheapest insurance a property owner can provide. Zoning of subdivisions is only part of planning, but it is cheap and painless. In Douglas County it is practically a free service."

Rattlesnakes Shy Clear Of Soiled T-Shirt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A T-shirt, worn for a few days, will repel a rattlesnake as effectively as the odor of a skunk, one of his natural enemies.

A UCLA herpetologist, Dr. Raymond B. Cowles, made this discovery after a series of laboratory experiments. Using a chemical that has an odor similar to the skunk's, he found that the rattler's heartbeat jumped perceptibly on an electrocardiograph machine.

But the snake's heartbeat really rocked when air was blown at him through a soiled T-shirt.

RETIRES FROM BUSINESS

Benjamin F. Dawson Jr. has filed notice of retirement as a member of the firm of Pre-Mix Concrete Pipe Co. of Roseburg, manufacturers of concrete pipe. The notice was recorded Wednesday with Charles Doerner, county clerk.

Temperatures, Fire Danger Drop In Oregon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temperatures and fire danger dropped throughout Oregon Thursday as moist air rolled in from the Pacific Ocean. Thunderstorms accompanying the cooler weather dumped heavy rains in Southern Oregon but left no uncontrolled fires.

The Weather Bureau said the cooling cloud cover would remain through Friday. Afternoon clearing and additional thunderstorms were forecast for Western Oregon with warmer sun and thundershowers in Eastern Oregon. Fire danger was listed as moderate.

A lightning storm which struck the Grants Pass and Medford areas Wednesday night was described by W. J. Moyer, Grants Pass California-Oregon Power Co. manager, as the worst in the company's history at Grants Pass.

Basements Flooded

In one 40-minute period a total of .48 inch of rain was recorded in Grants Pass. Basements were flooded and the door of one downtown hotel was sandbagged to prevent flooding the lobby floor. No major water damage was reported.

Thunder rattled windows throughout the Rogue River Valley and gusts of wind up to 56 miles an hour were reported. There was no known crop damage. Most of the fruit in valley orchards is far enough along to withstand the storm, agricultural officials said.

The heavy rains extinguished most of the fires still burning on state and national forest lands. Lightning strikes started about a dozen new blazes, but all were minor and crews were at work on all of them this morning.

Lightning Strikes Twice

A Grants Pass woman found that lightning can strike twice in the same place. A bolt Wednesday night struck a locust tree in front of the home of Mrs. Dana McKinstry, ripping off a large branch. The same tree had been hit by lightning in Tuesday night's storm.

The rangelands and forest areas of the rest of the state apparently escaped the fury of the Wednesday storm. Some lookouts in Southern Oregon were reported fogged in this morning.

Fire crews in Eastern Oregon are anticipating trouble from thundershowers forecast Thursday night and Friday.

The Dalles had the highest temperature Wednesday in the Northwest with a sizzling 101. Pendleton reported 96, Salem had 91 and Baker 90.

All Americans Urged To Get Out Of Damascus

DAMASCUS (AP)—The U. S. Consulate in Damascus has urged all American tourists in the Syrian capital to get out of the Middle East.

They were also warned to avoid crowds.

There was no perceptible evidence in Damascus of any ill-feeling toward individual Americans, but newspapers and the government radio have been bitterly criticizing what they call "the flagrant aggression" of the United States in neighboring Lebanon.

About 75 Americans live in Damascus. Most of them are diplomats and businessmen and their families.

Meanwhile, loudspeakers throughout Damascus called on members of the civil defense corps to be ready to go to their stations if the sirens sounded an air raid alert. Many members of the home guard, alerted Wednesday, walked about carrying submachine guns. Otherwise there was no sign of anything out of the ordinary.

Release Of U. S. Servicemen Slow

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) — U.S. Consul Park Wollam sent word last night that it may be a week more before Fidel Castro's rebels release all the U.S. servicemen they kidnaped.

The rebels' idea apparently is to keep Cuban government forces from launching a full-scale attack on their mountain hideouts for as long as possible.

Four more servicemen were returned to the Guantanamo naval base Wednesday by U.S. Navy helicopter after spending 20 days in rebel camps in the mountains of east Cuba. Eighteen sailors and Marines remained behind.

Wollam, who has spent three weeks dickering for the prisoners' release, said the whole operation might take from four days to a week with the men probably continuing to come out in small batches.

The latest four men freed were Lawrence E. Jamison, 21, Bradford, Pa.; Angelo Mparicos, 20, the Bronx, N.Y.; Michael P. McArdle, 18, New York City; and Hal C. Worrall, 18, Marysville, Ind. Worrall is a Marine; the rest are Navy men.

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Russia Orders Land, Sea, Air Maneuvers On Borders

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has ordered its land, sea and air forces to start maneuvers Friday in Russian areas bordering Turkey and Iran. A Defense Ministry statement said the war games were being held to maintain "the fighting preparedness of the armed forces of the U.S.S.R."

The maneuvers are obviously intended as a show of Soviet military might in frontier zones nearest the disturbed Middle East.

The announcement said the Soviet Black Sea Fleet will join in maneuvers in the Transcaucasian military area under Marshal Andrie Antonovich Grechko, recent commander in chief of all Soviet forces in East Germany.

Other forces will train in the Turkestan area under Marshal Kirill A. Meretskov, who led a brief Soviet campaign against the Japanese in China and Manchuria at the end of World War II.

High Officials

Both marshals are high in the councils of the Communist Party. Grechko is an alternate member of the Communist Party Central Committee and Meretskov is a member of the party's powerful central auditing committee.

Moscow Radio broadcast the announcement of the maneuvers by quoting casually from Soviet newspapers. The radio also broadcast, without comment, the news of British forces landing in Jordan.

Diplomats in London took the Soviet maneuvers as an obvious countermeasure to the landing of U.S. and British forces in the Middle East.

News of the maneuvers came less than 24 hours after the Kremlin's warning that Russia could not remain indifferent to Middle East events.

Prompt Study Slated

A British Foreign Office spokesman said the Soviet military movements would be given prompt study.

Britain, he added, had not been notified by the Russians of the planned maneuvers, but this is not unusual because the Russians never notify other countries of their military exercises.

Both Pravda and Izvestia carried the report of the maneuvers but devoted most of their columns to bitter attacks on the landing of United States Marines in Lebanon.

The government newspaper Izvestia charged the United States government with "again putting the world on the brink of war," adding the Soviet people "are indignant at the brazen action of the imperialist aggressors."

Pravda, the Communist Party organ, claimed the American landings constituted a "flagrant U.S. military interference in the internal affairs of Lebanon."

Space Agency Creation Bill Ready For Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation creating a new civilian agency to coordinate nonmilitary problems of space exploration is awaiting President Eisenhower's signature.

Eisenhower is almost certain to sign it. The bill, passed in quick succession by both House and Senate yesterday, gives Eisenhower practically all he requested in an agency to supervise civilian space age efforts.

The bill, a compromise of Senate and House space measures, puts the new space agency under the direct control of the President. He would be advised by an eight-member council, including three experts outside the federal government.

Under the bill, the Pentagon will continue to control space activities connected with national defense, with the President settling any disputes between the civilian agency and the Defense Department.

Tito Recognizes Iraq Government

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito's government announced today that Yugoslavia has recognized the rebel government in Iraq and plans to set up normal diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Tito, who was conferring with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic when the pro-Nasser revolt broke out, cabled the new Iraqi Premier that all proples have the right to decide on their own social system.

Yugoslavia's Communist regime and the Iraqi monarchy did not have diplomatic relations.

Members of the Soviet bloc, meanwhile, lined up the Soviet Union and Communist China in recognizing the new Baghdad government. The East German News Agency reported Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia had done so. They also had no relations with Iraq before the revolt.

Woman Crushed When Elevator Fails To Stop

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP)—A woman was crushed to death Wednesday when a chicken house elevator she was riding went out of control and trapped her against the ceiling of the two-story building.

Mrs. Petronilla Schmidlkofer, 56, was killed while collecting eggs in the chicken house owned by her sister.

The woman apparently tried to get off the elevator as it went out of control but was killed as the elevator slammed against the ceiling.

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