

Assurance Given Ban Won't Hurt Security Of U.S.

By WILLIAM THEIS and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) assured senators today that the nuclear test ban treaty would permit U.S. anti-missile weapons development and should improve, rather than jeopardize, American security.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, testifying in behalf of the pact to outlaw all but underground testing, said this country "already has a number of nuclear warheads eligible for use on anti-missile missiles. The Nobel Prize-winning physicist, who discovered plutonium, said that if Russia broke the treaty the United States could resume atmospheric "proof tests" of nuclear weapons in "perhaps a month." Development tests would take three months to start and effects tests would take from three to six months, he said.

But Seaborg emphasized that this country might "not want to test that soon" because it has 18 years of experience and has made "hundreds of tests." Appraising the overall military effect of the pact, Seaborg told the three-committee group considering the treaty:

"There are some risks but they are minor. In the balance, I think it is in favor of improving the security of this country if

you approve the treaty." Politically, he said he believed that "the people of the United States want a treaty of this sort" and that they "regard it as a step along the road toward easing tensions and slowing the arms race."

His endorsement followed similar strong support given the pact by two Kennedy administration cabinet officers, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Seaborg said he hoped the U.S. and Britain and Russia "would seek ways of modifying the treaty" in the future to make way for above-ground peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

In weapons development Seaborg said the treaty limits "only the complete development of new types of very large weapons above several megatons in yield." He said such development would be "very difficult if possible at all." But he said this country already has tested weapons as large as a yield of "about 15 megatons." This compares with Russia's development of a nuclear device above 50 megatons.

Seaborg said he agreed with McNamara and others that a larger number of smaller bombs can "do the job better" against an enemy than single super bombs of upwards of 100 megatons, the highly-touted Soviet maximum.

Russell Questions Seaborg
Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, asked Seaborg if he felt that, with solution of other development problems, this country could develop an effective anti-missile missile system without atmospheric tests.

"Yes, I do," Seaborg said, adding that "this certainly can be developed underground." "We already have a number of warheads eligible for this purpose," he said. "We can improve and develop new warheads. This can be done by underground tests."

Seaborg conceded it would not be possible to get "substantial further information" on the so-called "blackout phenomenon" — nuclear impact on space communications — because atmospheric tests will be banned. But he said the United States already has "obtained a good deal of information" on this problem in past high-altitude tests.

Russell asked him about reports that radiation effects on milk from nuclear fallout is twice what it was three years ago. Seaborg said that in some sections of the country there is probably twice the strontium-90 there was three years ago but said this is a "considerable distance" from the point of endangering human life.

Seaborg said the United States would stand ready at all times to resume testing in the atmosphere if the Soviet Union should break the treaty.

Well Child Clinic Set Friday In Riddle

Dr. James K. Gray, new Douglas County health officer, will conduct the Riddle Well Child Clinic this Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Episcopal Parish Hall. The clinic is open to all preschool children in the Tri-City area on the third Friday of each month, except May and December, at the same time and place. For an appointment call Mrs. William Strobridge in Riddle, correspondent Mrs. Erma Best reports.

Dr. Gray has announced that smallpox vaccinations will be given throughout the summer months provided the child is free from cuts and scratches. No appointment is necessary for immunizations after the first visit to the clinic.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Durand have just returned from a vacation trip to Portland, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowe, and children, and at the Dalles, where they spent a week visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Victor Durand. In Redmond, Ore. they visited their son, Maurice, and his family, and enjoyed a week blueberry picking, which they report was the first they had picked in 20 years. The Durands state they enjoyed a fine vacation.



AIRPLANE LANDBORNE — The U. S. Air Force's T-38 "Talon" arrived at the Douglas County Fairgrounds Tuesday to be erected in time for the opening of the County Fair today. But it didn't fly in. Instead, it came by low boy truck. It is expected to be a focal point of the fair, since it is the fastest climbing jet trainer the Air Force has. Looming up behind it is the fair's "rocket" showing the fair is also becoming a "space age" event. (News-Review photo)

House Ways, Means Committee Votes Cut For Everybody's Income Tax Next Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways & Means Committee voted 19 to 4 today to cut everybody's income taxes starting Jan. 1. The tax rate reductions—recommended by President Kennedy—would average 20 per cent and cost the Treasury \$9.5 billion in revenue when fully effective on Jan. 1, 1965.

The net tax relief would average less than 19 per cent. Savings for some taxpayers would be reduced by tax-lightening provisions. This probably would hold the net revenue loss from individual tax relief below \$9 billion.

Still facing the committee were showdown votes on the President's recommendations for reductions in corporation tax levies. Kennedy's over-all tax program is designed to provide net reductions of \$10.5 billion for both individuals and corporations.

In today's committee action on individual tax rates the closest vote came on a Republican move to make the second stage of the two-stage tax reduction contingent upon the size of the national debt on July 1, 1964.

This motion was defeated on a 13 to 12 vote. It was offered by Rep. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., and supported by all of the other

Schools At Riddle To Open Sept. 12

At the regular meeting of the Riddle School Board this week, the board voted to open Riddle schools on Thursday, Sept. 12. The building construction at the high school grounds, with the exception of the multipurpose room and shop, is due to be completed the preceding week.

Other business included accepting several change orders on construction relative to roof, structure-bearing wall construction; extending fuel oil fill pipes; and exchanging some tile for wood floors in the office area and typing room. Supt. Kenneth Stuart called attention to the opening of bids on the concession stand and rest rooms on the athletic field on Monday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. at the elementary building.

Supt. Stuart also announced that he had received notice of his selection to make the trip to Sweden to participate in the Experiment in International Living program, and has set his departure for Friday evening, Sept. 13. Donald Brown, high school principal, will be acting superintendent during his absence.

Session In City Scans Problems Of Investigation

About 60 medical investigators, district attorneys and law enforcement officers from Douglas, Lane, Josephine, Jackson, Coos and Curry counties assembled in Roseburg at the County Courthouse today, and were welcomed by County Judge V. T. Jackson. The occasion was a conference of these public officials for a discussion of problems confronting their departments in connection with investigative procedures.

Dr. James K. Gray, Douglas County medical examiner, president, and Russell C. Henry, M.D., Portland, chief medical investigator for Oregon, led a general discussion of the problems of medical investigations of death. This was followed by a discussion on specific types of investigative problems and techniques employed. After luncheon at the Umpqua Hotel, a panel discussion was held on medico-legal and enforcement problems encountered in medical investigation.

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Touchy Work Rules Issue Back In Lap Of Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The touchy railroad work rules dispute appeared today to have been dumped back in the lap of a reluctant Congress. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced Tuesday night the collapse of collective bargaining talks he had been holding with union and rail negotiators.

Both Senate and House Commerce committees, which had been considering President Kennedy's proposal that the work rules be imposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, suspended action pending outcome of Wirtz' attempt to get the parties to settle it themselves.

Collapse of the talks indicated pressure would be back on Congress to step into the situation. **Accuse Each Other** Both the railroads and the group of five rail unions involved accused each other of failing to bargain realistically. The situation sounded considerably like it did late last month when the railroads agreed to postpone work rules that would eliminate so-called "featherbedding" jobs and practices and tough off a strike.

Oregon Fire Is Controlled

By United Press International
A 125-acre grass and watershed blaze on McKay Creek, about 30 miles southeast of Pendleton, was controlled today. State forestry officials in Salem said it was one of 16 blazes reported Tuesday on state supervised forest and rangelands.

Also controlled was an 80-acre grass and brush blaze in the Waterman Flat area near Mitchell, and a 40-acre fire near Medical Springs southeast of La Grande. Of the 16 fires reported Tuesday on state land, 10 were caused by lightning.

One of the man-caused fires was a seven-acre blaze in the Clackamas-Marion district which resulted from debris burning. The U.S. Forest Service reported some 200 small fires broke out in national forests of Oregon and Washington Monday night and Tuesday, most of them set by lightning.

Guy Gill

Guy Gill, 67, well-known resident of Roseburg, died early today at his home on NE Douglas St.

Gill was born Feb. 9, 1896, in Pratt, Kan. He had lived in the Roseburg area since 1946, moving here from California. He was married to Frances Willey in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1954. Gill was owner and operator of the Guy and Frances Gill fuel service of Roseburg. He was a veteran of World War I. Gill is survived by his wife, daughter, Mrs. Dennis Hayden of Salem; one son, Larry of Wide Ruins, Ariz.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Darrell Isaacson of Roseburg; two brothers, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Wilson's Chapel of the Roses Friday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. James Smith of the First Christian Church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow at the Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

Bircher Says Voters' League Material Contradictory On United Nations Issues

Leslie Fleming, state coordinator of the John Birch Society, Tuesday night leveled a blistering attack on the United Nations and said the League of Women Voters has been supporting the U. N. "without bothering to read and analyze your own material." Fleming referred to two publications, Facts and Issues, and The National Voter, and said the League of Women Voters' own material contradicts itself and points out the real answers to the U. N. issues.

He referred to a question in the September 1962 issue of The National Voter: "Do The Russians Control The U. N.?" The answer he said was that there are 104 members with one vote each, and it is impossible for any one nation to control the U. N. "Still Facts and Issues turns right and tells us there is only one true block in the U. N. — Red," he said.

Veto Never Used
"Their (LWV) material also says the U.S. can veto any resolution," he continued, "and yet we have never used our veto. Russia has used a veto over 100 times. Adlai Stevenson refers to the U. N. as a 'family of nations.' Now, if I'm the wage earner and have a wife and children and mother-in-law, and my mother-in-law vetoes every move I want to make—who really runs the family? My mother-in-law runs it by virtue of her veto, the same way the Communists are able to run the U. N."

The next question he took up was whether or not the U. N. was a hotbed of Communist spies. "They (LWV) say 72 per cent of the 4,000 employees are from friendly nations, although they don't tell us which nations comprise this list of 'friendly,'" he said. "Even if we go along with this figure, this means 28 per cent of them, or 1,120 are communists. Is that or is it not a nest of communist spies?"

Communist Holds Post
On the question of whether the Soviets control U. N. military affairs, Fleming pointed out one man who has access to the U. N. military information is the under secretary in charge of political and security affairs. "This post has been held by communists throughout the history of the U. N.," he said, and listed several of those who have held the job.

"This little arrangement was made for us by Alger Hiss," he said. "Isn't that just swell, the way he fixed us up?" "Maybe this is why Gen. McArthur complained the enemy knew his plans in Korea before he made a move," Fleming asserted.

At this point, Fleming looked into the group that heard him speak at the Umpqua Hotel in Roseburg and said he hoped there were some members of the League of Women Voters present. "What burns me up," he said, "is you can't put two and two together and come up with four—instead of some other screw figure."

On the cost of operating the U. N., and the share paid by the United States, Fleming pointed to the "gradual reduction" in our share of the cost. "In 1946, we paid 39.89 per cent, or some \$8 million in the general operating budget," he said. "In 1962, we paid 32.02, or a total of 26 million. Now that's really some reduction!"

Millions Spent
He also asserted this was only

Suicide Indicated In Millard Death

The body of Melvin Edward Millard, 62, of Lakeview, was brought out of the high mountain area of the North Umpqua Tuesday, after fishermen discovered the body on Lava Creek about 1 1/2 miles east of Stump Lake.

Millard was the object of search after an abandoned car in the vicinity was identified as belonging to him. Millard had not been seen since Aug. 2 when he visited his ex-wife at Briggs' Camp. An empty holster for a .22 calibre pistol was found in the car seat.

Search for Millard's body was started Monday, and was to be resumed Tuesday, but early morning fishermen on Lava Creek stumbled onto the badly decomposed remains. The sheriff's office was notified and deputies, accompanied by Douglas County medical examiner Dr. James K. Gray, went to the scene Tuesday morning. Dr. Gray stated that the death was ruled a suicide, as the gun of Millard was found beside the body. The body was brought out by Long & Shukle Memorial Chapel and will be taken to Osterman Funeral Home in Lakeview for services. Millard was born Jan. 20, 1901, in Colorado, and had engaged in ranching at Lakeview.

our cost for the general budget, and did not include millions spent on other U. N. projects, which he said we finance all the way from 40 per cent to 100 per cent.

He also said many of the communist countries, including Russia, are behind on their payments to the U. N. "And on the other hand," he pointed out, "China—Nationalist China, is still being assessed at the same rate they were when they were in control of the China mainland. They now control only Formosa, and still they're being assessed the same as when they had the mainland."

"And you ladies (LWV) can support this sort of fair play," he asked. "The Russian people, the North Korean people etc., are not our enemies," Fleming said. "It is the international communist conspiracy which is our enemy."

"We have to abolish the U. N. and tell the Soviets we no longer recognize them," he said. "The people themselves will do the rest. Even Hitler at his worst did not have to put up barbed wire to keep them in."



KEYS TO THE OFFICE — Fair Manager Bert Allenby, left, is shown turning over the keys of the new Red Cross first aid station at the fair to Red Cross chairman Norman Thurnhofer. The office formerly used for Fairgrounds administration was given to the Red Cross for the aid station after new quarters were built for Fairgrounds administration. (News-Review photo)

Letter Writer Says Loot From Train Overestimated

LONDON (UPI)—A letter writer named "Charlie" who may have been one of the mail train robbers today publicly twitted police who were centering their search on the rural hideaway used by the most successful robbery gang of all time.

A letter written to the London Evening News accused police of overstating the amount of loot from last Thursday's \$7 million robbery. "This was dishonest," said the letter writer who signed himself merely as "Charlie" and claimed he knew the actual amount that was stolen.

The newspaper turned the letter over to police who were searching the farmhouse that was used by the robbers as a staging area and counting house. When the police swooped down on the house Tuesday the robbers had fled with the loot, but they left behind some tell-tale signs, such as the mail sacks stolen from the train after it was ambushed near Cheddington.

"For your information, and to anybody else interested," said the letter to the Evening News "the total gained from this exercise was exactly 2,055,324 pounds (\$5,866,907.20) and a sprained ankle."

"Charlie" complained about reports that the amount stolen from the mail train last Thursday was "over 2,800 pounds (over \$7 million)." Scotland Yard detective Supt. Gerald McArthur said today the owner of the farmhouse hideout was known. He had bought it only days before last week's robbery. McArthur declined to make known the name "or divulge whether he has been seen by police."

OAKLAND CHURCH PICNIC

The annual Church School picnic of the Oakland Community Presbyterian Church will be held this Sunday on the Umpqua River at Ferguson's bar. Swimming at 5 p.m. will be followed by a picnic supper at 7 p.m.



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