

World News Capsules

Atom Bomb Blast Will Be Seen By TV Audiences for First Time

(From the wires of the United Press)

Compiled by Lee McGary

Television is set to bring the nation the first video view of an A-bomb today in Yucca Flats, Nevada.

The job was said by experts to be impossible, and the accomplishment was almost incredible. There are no television lines from the bomb site, and no stations between Yucca Flats, where the bomb will be exploded, and Los Angeles, nearly 300 miles away, which will relay the pictures.

A total of 157 newsmen and cameramen from wire services, newspapers, radio and TV networks and stations and magazines will tell and show the world the story of "Operation Big Shot" via a network of communications rivaling those of the eight army headquarters in Korea—with "live" TV as an added attraction.

Barring unforeseen technical difficulties, it will be the first time that the fabulous blast of the A-bomb, its terrible roar and fireball and its mushroom cloud will be brought into American homes the instant of occurrence. The detonation is being carried across the nation by television networks.

What an atomic bomb-supported offensive might accomplish in Korea will be demonstrated at Yucca Flat Tuesday morning.

Admittedly, the maneuver will, for the first time:

- 1. Employ an atomic air drop against "enemy troops" instead of enemy cities.
2. Use the bomb as a close-support weapon for ground forces.
3. Put foot soldiers closer to an atomic explosion than any American ever was before.
4. Speed airborne soldiers into a radiation area soon after an atomic detonation.

The senate . . .

. . . has passed an amendment which amounts to disapproval of President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

Voting 44 to 31, the senate has added to an appropriation bill a ban against using any of the money to carry out the seizure.

That, in effect, means a majority of the senators disapprove the president's action. However, the move may have little real effect. For one thing, the money in the bill was not specifically asked for or need for the seizure. Also, the senate action requires house approval before it becomes final.

Before the senate's action, President Truman entered the fray with a letter to Vice-President Barkley. Truman challenged congress to come up with some affirmative solution of the steel labor dispute.

The president warned that fund-freezing tactics would have serious consequences and might involve the safety of our troops in Korea. Truman went on to say that if congress disagrees with his seizure of the mills, it should do more than tell him what to do . . . It should enact a legislation spelling out what should be done.

Tension has mounted . . .

. . . in the rebellion in Southern Michigan prison at Jackson.

The news has broken that one convict was killed and eight others wounded as state police and prison guards put down one phase of the rioting.

Prison officials did not want to confirm reports of the killing while the mutineers still hold hostages.

The convicts are holding nine guards as hostages. They had held eleven at one time, but released two today . . . one because he was sick and the other because he was almost 70 years old.

Monday morning 500 prisoners at breakfast heard of the seige over a loudspeaker. They immediately began to riot, hurling dishware and pans at their guards. They broke from the dining room and began pillaging cellblocks.

They told a Jackson, Mich., newspaper reporter, whom they asked to see, that they rebelled to bring public attention to alleged brutality and poor living conditions.

Sir Stafford Cripps . . .

. . . died Monday in Zurich, Switzerland. The former British Chancellor of the Exchequer and architect of Britain's post-war austerity program, lapsed into unconsciousness Monday after a long illness.

Cripps, who would have been 63 Thursday, had been under treatment in Zurich intermittently since November 1950 for spinal tuberculosis and another "rare and dangerous disease" which never has been identified publicly.

Cripps probably was the most brilliant member of the post-war labor government of Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, who gave him complete charge of Britain's economic and financial affairs at a time when the country seemed headed for bankruptcy.

Oregon telephone workers returned . . .

. . . to their jobs Monday, ending a six-day strike against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Only one picket line remained in the state. It was in front of the Western Electric warehouse at Portland. That line, too, will be withdrawn if negotiations in New York result in an agreement with the Western Electric sales force.

Flood fighters . . .

. . . on the Missouri River appear to be winning their battle. The main danger is the threat of rain, which could hamper the fight to strengthen flood walls and would swell tributaries.

In the danger area below St. Joseph, Mo., no heavy rain was in sight. And not enough new water was coming down to threaten Kansas City. Levees are holding at the big Sherman air force base at old Fort Leavenworth. But at St. Joseph, Rosencrans Field was under 14 feet of water.

VFW Commander Speaks Today at 3



Frank C. Hilton, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will speak on "Americanism" at an informal coffee hour in the Student Union at 3 p.m. today.

Hilton is touring the nation speaking to college and civic groups on the purposes and aims of the V.F.W. His speeches deal with America in the world today and in the future.

His appearance here is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary.

Hilton graduated from Springfield college (Mass.) in 1933 and enlisted in the army as a private. He retired as a captain after World War II.

He was named commander in chief in 1951 and is the first second world war veteran to hold the position.

Officer to Tell Of Foreign Exam

Robert Brewster, U.S. Foreign Service officer, will be on campus Wednesday to inform students about the forthcoming foreign service officer exams.

Students interested in having private conferences with him may make arrangements with C. P. Schleicher, professor of political science. An informal meeting in the Student Union at 4 p.m. with any interested students is also scheduled.

Important changes have been made in the exams, opening them to more students. The age limit has been lowered to 20-30 from 21-30. Also, applicants who do not pass the foreign language section of the test may still be admitted into the service and have three more opportunities to make up the deficiency.

From 200 to 300 foreign service officers will be appointed from those successful in the examinations. The written tests will be given Sept. 8-11 in Civil Service examination centers throughout the country. On the West Coast, the tests will be given in Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Listening In . . . On KWAX

Tuesday

- 5:00 Piano Moods
5:15 UN Story
5:30 News
5:45 Women in the News
6:00 Songs to Sing
6:30 Canterbury Tales
7:30 Show Time
8:00 Campus Classics
9:00 Serenade to the Student
10:00 Anything Goes
10:50 News
10:55 A Tune to Say Goodnight

Library Association Will Offer \$50 Prizes for Student Projects

The Association of Patrons and Friends of the University of Oregon library is offering \$50 dollars in prizes in two of the three categories of the annual library day student library contest at the University of Oregon.

The contest, which will be held May 10, is divided into three classes: the undergraduate student's general library, the undergraduate student's specialized library, and the graduate student's library.

The contest is sponsored by the University of Oregon Co-operative Book Store, the Association of Patrons and Friends of the University of Oregon, the University of Oregon library and the House Librarians. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate enthusiasm among students for books and reading.

Rules for the contest are:

Entries must be limited to 50 titles in each category; required text books may be included; each book must bear mark of ownership; special points of interest about the book should be indicated; a typewritten draft of the scope and nature of the library should be displayed; for students with large libraries, a typewritten list of books not displayed may be included to give the judges a fairer impression of the entire library.

A general or specialized collection may consist of books printed

in any one century or group of centuries; a list of the books exhibited must be submitted when the library is judged; pamphlets, maps, etc., may be included but will not be counted; entries must be made by 12 noon, May 9, to Miss Bernice Rise, browsing room librarian in the Student Union; entries must be arranged in the reserves book reading room of the university library by 10 a.m. May 10; judging will take place at 2 p.m. May 10; prizes will be awarded Saturday night at the annual banquet of the Association of Patrons, and Friends of the University of Oregon library; and the prize winners will select their books at the University Co-operative Book Store.

Late Closing Set For Prom Night

Closing hours will be extended until 2 a.m. the night of the Junior Prom, Friday, May 9, the office of student affairs has announced.

The dance, which in the past few years has been held on Saturday night, has been replaced by the All-campus Sing, the prom being placed in the Friday night spot.

Reason for the change in time was conflict of Junior Weekend and Mothers' Weekend activities. It was felt by the Junior Week committee heads as the Weekend honors the mothers, the Sing would be placed on a night on which more mothers would be able to attend. Many do not arrive in time for the Friday night activities.

The Junior Weekend committee adopted the plan at the suggestion of the Oregon Mothers' club.

Who is UMOC?

Social Calendar

Social activities for this weekend include:

- Friday
Campbell Club fireside
Saturday
Phi Kappa Sigma fireside
Sigma Chi house dance
Phi Delta Theta house dance

Advertisement for C Z with large letters and question marks, and the text 'Almost Here'.

Advertisement for UNIVERSITY OF OREGON CO-OP STORE with a list of 8 membership rules.