

'Bomber' Killed Himself, Own Son And Five Others 19 Hurt At Texas School

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Children returned to classes at Edgar A. Poe elementary school today where a madman bomber turned a play period into a nightmare of horror and left six persons dead and 19 others injured.

Authorities scheduled classes today even though windows in the school were shattered by Tuesday's blast that tossed bits of human flesh on children at play.

The madman was Paul Harold Orgeron, a 49-year-old former convict. He carried his bomb in a big black suitcase and apparently touched it off with a timing device he worked with his foot.

Orgeron killed himself, his own seven-year-old son, Paul, two other seven-year-old boys, a heroic school custodian and a school teacher.

He might have killed more but for the quick work of teachers who herded some of the charges back into the building when Orgeron, after trying to gather a group of children around him, yelled that he had a 'bomb.'

One of the seven-year-old boys killed was Johnny C. Fitch, the grandson of Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch who was second in command to the late Adm. William Halsey during the Pacific fighting in World War II.

The other victims were Bill Hawes, 7; custodian James A. Montgomery, 56; a dad the teacher, Mrs. Jeannie A. Koulter, 59.

So shattering was the blast that it was several hours before Orgeron's identity could be established by fingerprints on a severed hand found in the schoolyard.

Montgomery's head was blown off when he tried to rush the former convict.

All of the injured were pupils except Mrs. R. E. Doty, the principal. She lost a leg while answering a summons to investigate a scene caused by Orgeron.

Police found a note on the ground signed by P.H. Orgeron. It said:

"I want Bobby (name illegible) Orgeron, mother of my son, Dusty Paul Orgeron. I want to return my son to her. I have tried hard to get the police department to return my son to her."

Union Boys Interested In Scouting Advised

UNION (Special)—Boys eight years of age and older who are interested in joining the Boy Scouts are asked to contact the scoutmasters in Union.

Eight to 11 year olds should contact F. V. Pumphrey and boys over 11 should get in touch with Howard Naegeli.

Laos Rebels Elude Government Forces

VIENTIANE, Laos, (UPI)—Communist Pathet Lao rebel troops withdrawing northward in Red-threatened Samneua Province

Missile Explodes In Flight; Rocket Men 'Scramble'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A wobbling intermediate range Jupiter missile exploded in flight about 1,000 feet over the missile Test Center here early today. Scientists and technicians dashed safely to cover from the flying debris.

The missile, airborne with frogs, specimens of human blood and skin and 14 pregnant mice in its nose cone, faltered on blast-off and technicians intentionally destroyed the big bird seconds later.

It was the third missile failure here in a little more than 24 hours. The same Jupiter was scrubbed Tuesday after it ignited but developed a malfunction, cutting off the engine automatically. Prior to Tuesday's first Jupiter launching attempt, a Vanguard rocket test was called off.

The Jupiter's nose cone was scheduled to be recovered from the Atlantic Ocean about 1,500 miles down the tracking range.

Scientists planned the biochemical experiments to study space flight conditions on various biological systems, including gravity loads, weightlessness and cosmic radiation.



SEMINAR HERE—Dr. Charles Frederick Warnath, a member of the psychology department faculty at the University of Oregon, will conduct a supervisory seminar on Human Factors in Management here during September and October. Seminar meetings are scheduled at the Sacajawea Hotel tomorrow and on Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Mother, Tot Slain

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—This quiet college town was stunned today by the senseless killing of a young mother and her adopted daughter by an honor student at Iowa State University.

Police said they were set upon Tuesday by Harry McDaniel, 20. McDaniel offered no explanation for strangling the two, police said, except to explain that he has had "momentary urges to kill."

County Attorney Donald J. Nelson took McDaniel, a junior student in electrical engineering, before Municipal Judge Albert Steinberg Tuesday night.

McDaniel, a blond, curly-haired youth, pleaded innocent to two open charges of murder and was ordered held on \$39,000 bond.

'Management' Seminar Set Here Thursday

Twenty executives, administrators and supervisors from Eastern Oregon will meet at the Sacajawea Hotel here Thursday for the first of five seminar sessions on Human Factors in Management. The seminar, designed for persons responsible for directing the activities of others and stressing the fundamentals of supervisory leadership, is made available through the General Extension Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education in response to requests of business and industrial concerns in the La Grande area.

Seminar leader is Dr. Charles Frederick Warnath, a member of the psychology department faculty at the University of Oregon. Seminar participants will meet with Dr. Warnath on Thursday and on Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22 for discussion and study of problems pertinent to supervision and management in business. Topics scheduled for consideration are difference in perception and the relationship between perception and action, individual differences, communication, defense mechanisms, conflicts, group atmosphere, individuality and leadership.

The five Thursday meetings will begin with dinner at 5 p.m. at the hotel and evening sessions scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m.

Arrangements for the seminar in La Grande have been made through the cooperation of the participating organizations and Donald E. Low, business and industrial services consultant for General Extension Division, and Charles A. Ivie, the division's regional representative on the Eastern Oregon College campus.

Canadian Frigid Temperatures Hit Wide U.S. Region

United Press International—A Canadian cold snap bit into the northern half of the nation today, putting the first hint of fall into the air and bringing winter clothes out of moth balls.

The weather Bureau predicted the cool air would spread through Virginia into the Northern Gulf Coast states and into Oklahoma and the Southern Rockies by night fall.

Early today, the entire north from the North Atlantic states through the Northern Rockies and most of the Far West from Canada to Mexico was feeling the chill.

Temperatures dropped into the 30s from North Dakota through the northern Great Lakes and Northern New England.

Cite Need For Water Plan Here

Establishment of a state water policy for the Grande Ronde River basin was cited by officials of the Oregon Water Resources Commission here this morning.

The commission, on a two-day junket and survey of this area, informed interested spectators at the Sacajawea Hotel that a water policy to be laid here will be binding on all state agencies.

John H. Davis, chairman of the commission, said that the policy will not be necessarily fixed and inflexible but will be adjusted to the needs of the basin. A formal hearing will be held in La Grande before final determination of the policy, he said.

Malcolm H. Carr, investigations engineer for the commission, presented charts to illustrate discussion and reports on the uses, classifications, sources, future possibilities and lack of water in the basin.

On pollution abatement, it was pointed out that this was a problem here due to inadequate stream flow. Water control touched upon erosion, this factor termed as critical in the Wallowa sub-basin; and flood problems.

Wildlife resources were said very good with many tourists, hunters and fishermen attracted to the area. Fishing conditions, however, could be improved, it was pointed out.

High temperatures in the Grande Ronde and low flow at certain times were cited as problems for the spring salmon run. The commission stressed the importance of this river system in Eastern Oregon, however.

Irrigation Cited

Irrigation was pointed out as the largest, single use for water. The commission also said that there was even a greater potential in the area for irrigated land, and noted that the Bureau of Reclamation was studying irrigation development in possibly supplementing the basin with Catherine Creek flow.

A cocktail hour and dinner was held at the hotel Tuesday night during which commission officials were introduced. They included Davis and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Onthank, Brig. Gen. L. H. Foote, George Corey, all board members; Don Lane, E. J. Watson and Mrs. Watson, Malcolm Carr, commission staff members; Travis Roberts, U.S. Fish and Wildlife; Lewis Rydell, Corps of Engineers; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin, Pacific Northwest Power; Hugh Smith, Pacific Power and Light; Waldemar Seton, Tim Vaughan, W.W.P.; Al Alspaugh, P.P.&L.; Clem Stern, P.N.P.; Roy Homberg, pilot, Jack Forsythe, pilot, and Miss Patty Norris, secretary, all P.P.L. employees; and Spud Olson, California Pacific Utilities.

Soviet Leader Says Conflict 'Must' Be Avoided

First Casualty Of Moon Rocket

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI)—Danish sailor N. Larsen Tuesday night became the first known casualty of the Soviet moon rocket.

Larsen, in a downtown bar, sang out the challenge, "The Russians didn't hit the moon."

Seconds later a tankard of beer crashed across his head, thrown by a sailor of Soviet nationality.

While Larsen waited for an ambulance to whisk him to a hospital he explained that he and the Russian sailor were old friends.

"We last met in Hong Kong," he recalled with pride. "We had a fight there too."

Peace Top Objective, He Claims

NIKITA TO GRIPS WITH NEWSMEN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev avowedly heartened by a "good beginning" of an American visit, undergoes today the sharpest cross-examination of Communist motives he is likely to get in public during his 13-day stay.

The Russian leader was to speak and then submit to a no-holds-barred question session at a lunch of the National Press Club, headquarters for the capital's veteran news correspondents.

Peace Top Objective, He Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today that "it would be sheer madness to allow a new world war to come to a head."

Unless the United States and Russia work together for peace, he said, "the earth will be covered with ashes and graves."

Speaking before a National Press Club luncheon, he declared that "the Soviet people have long made their choice for peace."

"We are convinced that the American people also are for peace," he said.

Earlier in his speech, he said that "we have come to your country with an open heart."

"We are not here to beg for anything or to force anything on you. Our aim is to see your country, its great people, which has made a tremendous contribution to the development of mankind, to meet your statesmen and public leaders, and to have useful discussions on all questions which today agitate the peoples of our countries and the whole of mankind."

"We want to reach agreement with the strong and thereby reach agreement with all countries on the abolition of the cold war," he said.

"All countries will gain by this in equal measure."

Wants Good Relations
He said it seems "strange" that some people have expressed "apprehensions" about his exchange of visits with President Eisenhower, as if the Soviet Union had "some sinister designs in expressing readiness to improve its relations with the United States."

"These allegations are simply ridiculous," he said. "We have no intention of producing a quarrel among anybody."

"On the contrary, we are taking every measure to have good relations not only with the U. S., but also with its allies. We would like the meetings between statesmen of the U.S.S.R. and the U. S. to contribute in turn to the further improvement of relations between the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom, between the Soviet Union and France and other allies of the U.S."

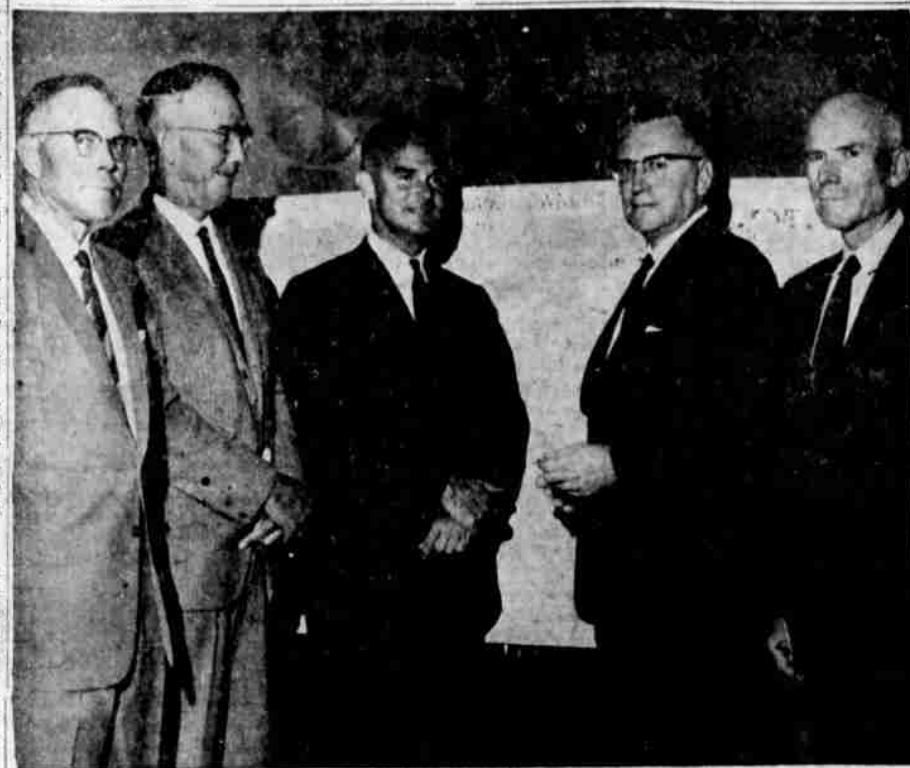
The speech was the highlight of Khrushchev's second day in the United States.

William H. Lawrence of the New York Times, president of the National Press Club, introduced Khrushchev with the quip that "today we have moved you into the ballroom and out of the kitchen where you debated with Vice President Nixon." Khrushchev smiled broadly at this.

First Major Speech
Lawrence explained that Khrushchev, after his speech, would answer questions submitted in writing by reporters in the audience.

This was the Soviet Premier's first full-scale speech since arriving in the United States yesterday.

At a reception before the luncheon speech, Khrushchev, bantering with club officials, said "we are not as pictured sometimes—gobbling up babies."



STATE BOARD MEETS IN LA GRANDE

The Oregon Water Resources Board met in La Grande this morning and heard a report from Malcolm H. Carr, investigating engineer for the board, on water resources and uses in the Grande Ronde valley. The board, from left, includes La Salle E. Coles, Prineville; George H. Corey, Pendleton; Gen. L. H. Foote, Forest Grove; John D. Davis, chairman of the board from Stayton, and Karl W. Onthank, Eugene. Foote was recently appointed to the board by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield. (Observer Photo)

2 Traffic Violations; Hearings Slated

A La Grande teenager was arrested by city police yesterday evening on a charge of reckless driving.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested at the intersection of Fourth and Spring Streets at 5:18 p.m. A hearing was scheduled for 3 p.m.

tomorrow. Bail was set at \$100.

Police also arrested a Pendleton driver for making an illegal "U" turn on Fourth between Jefferson and Adams Avenue this morning.

Charles Goldman Fisher was arrested at 8:33 following the violation. A hearing was scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday.

Dwelling Collapses

BARLETTA, Italy (UPI)—A new five-story apartment house, containing 24 families totaling 106 persons, collapsed without warning today. Many residents were trapped and killed, and police estimated the death toll would be high.

Police said they had recovered 16 bodies so far and taken 13 injured from the twisted mass of steel and stone. An estimated 80 still were missing.

A doctor at Barletta's only hospital told United Press International by telephone that most of the dead showed signs of asphyxia, meaning that they were choked to death under the rubble.

The dead included men, women and children.

Authorities threw an army cordon around the hospital to control a crowd of anxious friends and relatives.

Nikita Likes U.S. Livestock Exhibits

BELTSVILLE, Md. (UPI)—Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev engaged in a spirited discussion with Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson today over the relative merits of Soviet and American cattle raising.

The exchange occurred as Benson escorted Khrushchev and his wife, Nina, around the Agriculture Department's 11,000-acre research center.

When shown the first group of cattle at the center's livestock demonstration area, Khrushchev said through an interpreter that "these are very good cows—the results which you have achieved are very good."

"But in a three-year period," he added, "we have increased our average milk yield per cow 600 litres (a year)." He conceded that Russia started at a "very low starting point," compared to the United States, and added that "it is easier to gain from a low starting point."

"We are now starting to forge ahead in matters of milk yield,"

the Russian leader said. He told Benson the Russians have found that grazing areas are equally or even more important than grain. The great gains in Russian milk production, he said, were made with "ordinary cows which had no baronial sires."

"All we did was give them good food," he said.

His reference to "baronial sires" was prompted by the fact that all Beltsville cattle have long pedigrees. A dozen Holstein cows are the result of a 40-year breeding experiment.

Benson told his visitor that Americans believe that food "can be, and should be, an agency for peace." He said the U. S. wants to share its food production know-how to promote peace.

Khrushchev, who wants to gain supremacy of the U. S. in food production, also took a look at the center's hogs, sheep and farnox white turkeys. He also saw a demonstration of new chemicals that have doubled the size of some crops.



NEW BUILDING TO GO UP

Robert R. Carey, left, breaks ground for the Inland Machinery Co.'s new \$200,000 building. Roy Bechtel of Bechtel Bros. Builders, general building contractor, watches as Carey sinks spade in the ground. The 20,000 square foot structure will house office, sales, parts and service departments. Inland Machinery Co. has been in operation in La Grande since July 1, 1948. (Observer Photo)