

O. S. Civil Defense Reports On Bomb

The latest atomic detonation in Nevada has done more than anything else to eliminate the mystery connected with this type of warfare, according to Robert Sandstrom, administration coordinator for the Oregon Civil Defense agency, who joined other civil defense officials at the proving grounds last week.

"Damage to the houses built near ground zero revealed again that people can live through atomic attacks if they take proper precautions," he said. "Although atomic tests in the United States are becoming commonplace, it wasn't until this year that the public was told in unmistakable terms — with fewer words spent in describing 'mushrooms'—what the bomb will do and how they can protect themselves against it."

The Oregon CD officials commented that too much emphasis still is being placed on effects of nuclear radiation. "Like ordinary explosives, the greatest danger from atom bombs are blast and heat," he said. "Radioactivity accounted for only 15 per cent of the deaths at Hiroshima."

Sandstrom, one of 10 persons from Oregon to witness the test, said that a detailed report on damage received by automobiles, houses and improvised air raid

Three R's Ride The Rails In Canada



Photo: Canadian Natl. Rwy.

UP IN the northern Ontario bush country, students do go to school, but the Canadian National Railways also brings the school to the pupils. Converted CNR railway cars are the classrooms. Hauled from town to town by CNR freight trains, the school cars bring elementary education to hundreds in sparsely settled northern Ontario.

One of the cars contains living quarters for Teacher Fred Sloman, his wife and five children and a schoolroom with books, desks, maps and lending library. CNR's highballing classroom is uncoupled for a week at a time near tiny settlements. Here, Sloman keeps school daily for pupils from six to 18, gives them home work to last six weeks—when the car rolls around again.

With classes of three to 16 pupils, Sloman gives individual attention

to scores of students each year. Sloman graduates have become doctors, nurses, mine and mill foremen. The school itself—started in 1926—has proved so successful that Canadian National now has a school car system for isolated children in a number of outlying places.

The activities of the pupils in the rail schools are not confined to book study alone. Teacher Sloman, who pioneered the rural rail classes, arranges enthusiastic songfests and takes part in the recess periods.

shelters located on Yucca Flats will be released by the Federal Civil Defense administration as quickly as it can be compiled and cleared with the Atomic Energy Commission.

OSC Receives Gift To Plan Food School For Foreign Labor

A \$9,000 grant has been received by Oregon State college from the U.S. state department for planning and preparation of teaching course materials for a proposed foreign food technicians training school.

Representatives from the 34 foreign countries receiving point four aid from the United States would attend.

Purpose of the 10-week school is to instruct the foreign food technicians in food preservation and handling methods that can be used to advantage in their home countries. Inadequate preservation and storage practices are resulting in heavy losses of home-grown foods in many countries at the present time.

Planning of the school will be directed by the food technology department with many other departments cooperating. E. H. Wiegand, founder of the OSC food technology department and head of the department for 33 years before his retirement in 1952, is in charge.

Simplified methods of keeping food such as drying, salting and pickling, which can be put into immediate use without special equipment, will be emphasized. Modern food processing and manufacturing will also be demonstrated.

In addition, the school will include a broad program of instruction in such fields as manufacture and storage of dairy and poultry products, rodent and pest control, utilization of fish and game foods, sanitation, horticulture, farm crops and agricultural economics.

Representatives will receive instruction in extension service techniques for carrying information of new methods and practices throughout their countries. Visits to home and community demonstration canneries are planned as part of the program.

Local News

Virgil and Marjorie Goldsberry spent Sunday with Cliff and "Brownie" Brimm at their ranch near Rogue River.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martin, teachers in the elementary school, spent the spring vacation in Boise, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Schaal of Harbor, and his wife have established an upholstering shop in Crescent City. Mr. Schaal has been doing this type of work for local residents for some time.

Brookings Harbor Pilot 7
THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953

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MARIE WILSON -- GROUCHO MARKS

Tuesday, March 31 - Wed. - Thursday, April 1 - 2—

"HIAWATHA"

VINCENT EDWARDS -- YVETTA DUGAY

"ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN"

JOSE FERRER -- KIM HUNTER

Friday - Saturday, April 3 - 4—

"IT GROWS ON TREES"

IRENE DUNNE -- DEAN JAGGER

"BEST OF THE BADMEN"

ROBT. RYAN -- CLAIRE TREVOR