

Solon Says H-Bomb Brightens Hope for World Atom Control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Senator Tydings (D-Md) said today the prospect of developing a super-powerful hydrogen bomb—both in this country and in Russia—should brighten chances for international control of such mass weapons.

Water Supply Crisis Eases In Aberdeen

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 5—(AP)—A winter-born water crisis in this coastal city of 25,000 eased tonight as emergency supplies brought the flow in mains to about 60 per cent of normal.

Meanwhile, dog-tired crews appeared to be winning their battle to clear the ice-clogged intake line leading 26 miles from the Wishkah river to the city's two reservoirs, which went dry yesterday.

Improvised gasoline flame-throwers were used to melt the almost solid ice that choked the three-foot wooden pipe. A half mile section of the line was opened near the reservoirs so the ice could be melted.

After the pipe was closed to night, water began trickling through. With temperatures above freezing at 36 for the first time in days, workmen hoped the flow would gradually increase.

Approximately 3,750,000 gallons a day are now being poured into the Aberdeen system from other sources. Average daily use is 5,500,000 gallons, but during the recent prolonged cold, peak consumption reached 8,500,000.

The west end of the city is being supplied with 750,000 gallons from nearby Hoquiam, whose system has a connecting line with Aberdeen. The downtown section is receiving 1,250,000 gallons from a pulp mill industrial water supply, and 1,750,000 gallons are being pumped into the mains from the old municipal water intake at Stewart creek.

A partial state of emergency still exists, however. Pressure is too low to combat a major fire and nearly one-third of the homes are without water. These residences are on hilly districts where the weakened flow does not reach.

Public meetings were canceled yesterday, but theatres were allowed to reopen today and church services were held as usual.

Dairy trucks carted water in sterile, five gallon cans to St. Joseph's hospital, on Broadway hill, where 115 patients are receiving treatment. Surgeons and nurses who performed an emergency operation this morning "scrubbed up" on the first floor, then went to the fourth floor surgery.

State health department officials supervised heavy chlorination of the emergency water supply and said the health situation is not serious.

INDUSTRIAL MEETING

KNOXVILLE—(INS)—Approximately 600 industrialists will attend the 13th annual Tennessee Industrial Personnel Conference to be held in Knoxville April 27-28, J. H. Williamson, secretary-treasurer, estimated recently. Preliminary plans for the two-day

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And he pointed up the idea by a suggestion, all the more jolting for Tydings' casual way of figures, that it would take good evacuation plans well executed to save even "15 or 20 per cent" of the population of a hydrogen-bombed large city.

He said such plans for this country are in the discussion stage and urged speed on their development.

"Certainly, with so many of the men, women and children on the face of the earth threatened with incineration or total extinction, in the event of another world war, with the weapons now in the offing, it would seem to me that common sense would impel all people to try to arrive at some solution for the control of these mass-killing weapons," Tydings said in a radio broadcast. He went on:

"I should think that Russia would rather devote her energies and her plans toward creating more prosperous country for the Russian people, raising their standards of living, than to waste their substance on such things as the hydrogen bomb if it could be laid aside with safety.

"Which it could be, if they would meet with us and agree not to produce it, not to build plants for producing it, and permit the kind of inspection necessary so we would know, as well as they that all of us were keeping the faith and that no hydrogen bombs were in existence."

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—(AP)—A group of atomic scientists today called on President Truman to set up a new commission to study atomic energy policy—with emphasis on politics.

The Federation of American Scientists, representing 1,500 scientists, many of whom worked on the atomic bomb, urged that the president act "without delay."

It said the proposed commission should reexamine "the whole issue of our atomic policy" in an effort to develop "some real hope of breaking the present stubborn deadlock."

Urging establishment of the new commission, Wolfe said: "As long as we stick to atomic energy as an isolated issue, we are not going to get anywhere. "We must consider it also as a political question to be settled between the United States and Russia, with the possibility of economic concessions on our part in exchange for inspection concessions on theirs."

City Obituaries

PECK
Henry Seaward Peck, at the residence at 2915 Hulsey ave., January 30. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. E. Peck; a sister, Mrs. R. D. Cooper, Salem; and a brother, Mr. E. Peck, Salem. Services will be held Monday, February 6, at 2 p.m. at the V. T. Golden chapel with the Rev. G. W. Turner officiating. Interment in the IOOF cemetery.

JONES
Mrs. Jessie Creighton Jones, at the residence at 389 N. Liberty st., February 1. Surviving are her husband, Rosalie Rhodes, Salem; a son, Creighton Jones, Salem; and three grandchildren, Lucinda Creighton Jones, Judith Ann Porter and George Alvin Porter, all of Salem. Services will be held at the V. T. Golden chapel, Tuesday, February 7, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. George H. Swift officiating.

LANGILLE
Mrs. Marie Langille, late resident of 1265 Fairmount st., at a local hospital, February 4. Survived by the widower, W. A. Langille; Salem daughters, Mrs. Webb Wain Trumble, Seattle; Mrs. Ivan Langley, Portland; and Mrs. Clyde Carroll, Jr., Portland; sisters, Mrs. Horace Meckler, Portland; Helen T. Slate, Blanch F. Slate, Mrs. Marion Corwin and Mrs. Elizabeth Habensack, all of Sag Harbor, N.Y.; also four grandchildren. Services will be held Monday, February 6, at 2 p.m. in the St. Paul Episcopal church with the Rev. George E. Spaulding officiating. Final rites at Mt. Crest Abbey Mausoleum under the direction of Clough-Barrick company. Friends requested to omit flowers and in lieu contribute to the rehabilitation center in Portland.

HOWELL
Mrs. Amy N. Howell, late resident of 149 W. Lefelle st., February at the age of 90 years. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Katie Uhrig and Mrs. C. L. George, both of Sherwood; Guy N. Howell, Salem; three grandsons, Kermit M. Uhrig, C. L. George, Jr., and John B. George, all of Sherwood. Announcement of services later by the Virgil T. Golden mortuary.

ROWLAND
Theodore Rowland, late resident of 1343 Wilbur st., in this city, February 4. Survived by sons, Mrs. William Tuskendall and Otis Rowland, both of Eugene. Funeral services will be Tuesday, February 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the W. T. Rigdon chapel. The Rev. Walter Naff will officiate.

KREFF
Mrs. Helens Dorothea Kreff, at the residence, 1215 Nebraska st., February 4. Survived by the widower, Albert Kreff, Salem; daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Schaefer, Mrs. Pauline Butler and Ruth Kreff, all of Salem; son, Tillman Kreff, Salem; sisters, Mrs. Carl Kreff, Dallas, Mrs. Ellsworth Chazell, Salem, and Mrs. Alice Richter, Sandy; broth-

ers, George Hartwig and William Hartwig, both of Sandy; and one grandchild, Donald Allan Schaefer, Salem. Services will be held Monday, February 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Clough-Barrick chapel with the Rev. H. W. Gross officiating. Interment in City View cemetery.

TARBLEY
Homer Tarbley, late resident of Denver, Colo., January 29. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Harpley, Denver; three aunts, Mrs. Henry Harpley, Mrs. Verda Johnson, and Mrs. Belle Flemming, all of Salem, and two cousins, Mrs. Wallace Hug and George Johnson, both of Salem. Funeral services will be held at the W. T. Rigdon chapel on Monday, February 6, at 4 p.m. Interment in the IOOF cemetery. The Rev. Walter Naff will officiate.

SUKALA
Walenty Sukala, late resident of Portland, in this city, January 31, at the age of 88 years. Announcement of services later by W. T. Rigdon company.

MILLER
Louis Miller, late resident of 883 Madison st., in this city, February 3. Mother of Dr. Marian Follis Mayo, Salem; grandmother of Miller Follis, Salem; and sister of Alex. A. Imlah, Roseburg, and John Imlah and Mrs. Agnes Jones, both of Salem. Services will be held Monday, February 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the W. T. Rigdon chapel with concluding services at Belcrest Memorial Park, Dr. R. H. Hinton officiating. Casket open to friends until 12 noon Monday.

BROWN
Ray LeRoy Brown, at a local hospital, February 2, at the age of 76 years. Survived by two brothers, Burt Brown, North Platte, Neb., and Neal Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Kendal, Moine, Ill. Announcement of services later by the Howell-Edwards chapel.

WOOD
Mrs. Carrie Wood, late resident of 803 Cross st., at a local hospital, February 5, at the age of 89 years. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Inez Solomon of Royal Oak, Mich.; two nieces, Mrs. Ione Barker of Salem, and Mrs. Myrtle Bussey of Tigard; and a nephew, Alvie Underwood of Portland. Services will be announced later by the Howell-Edwards chapel.

WRIGHT
J. A. Wright, at the residence at 1961 N. J. Church st., February 5, at the age of 85 years. Survived by widow, Belle Wright of Salem; and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel France of McKinnaville. Services will be announced later by the W. T. Rigdon chapel.

Dr. Y. T. Lam, N.D. Dr. G. Chan, N.D. DRS. CHAN . . . LAM CHINESE HERBALISTS 241 North Liberty

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Cupid's Changed in 100 Years, Valentines Show



LITTLE Dan Cupid has sharpened up his technique. First he swapped his Torch of Love for a tailor's needle-and-thread. Now he's quick-freezing hearts for certified delivery. Sweethearts can thaw them with kisses, he suggests. The diminutive God of Sweethearts is expecting a field day on Feb. 14, when romantic Americans will exchange an estimated 300,000,000 Valentines.

Eskimos Reject Proposal for Reservation

BARROW, Alaska, Feb. 5—(AP)—Eskimos along this northern rim of the continent overwhelmingly rejected an interior department plan to create a reservation for them.

Officials said today the vote in yesterday's election was 231 against and 29 for acceptance.

A similar election will be held April 24 or 28 among the Eskimos in the Shungnak area of northwestern Alaska. It originally was scheduled for February 8 but was postponed late last week by the department.

A third reservation election among the Hyaburg Indians of southeast Alaska also will be held in April.

Salem Market Quotations

(As of late yesterday)

BUTTERFAT	
Premium	.58
No. 1	.54
No. 2	.58
BUTTER	
Retail	.73
EGGS (Buying)	
Wholesale prices range from 8 to 1 cents above buying price.	
Large AA	.34
Large A	.32
Medium AA	.30
Medium A	.28
Culls	.25
Crack	.24
A Leghorn Hens	.44
B Leghorn Hens	.40
C colored hens	.38
D colored hens	.36
A colored fryers	.23
B colored fryers	.22
C colored fryers	.21
D colored fryers	.20
A old roosters	.13
B old roosters	.08
C old roosters	.07
LIVESTOCK by Valley Pack	
Fat dairy cows	13.00 to 14.00
Guernsey cows	10.00 to 13.00
Dairy heifers	14.00 to 16.00
Bulls	13.00 to 15.00
Good veal, 150 to 300 lbs.	22.00 to 25.00
Good calves	18.00 to 22.00
Woolled lambs	20.00 to 21.00
Feeder lambs	14.00 to 18.00

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Feb. 5—(AP)—Butterfat, tentative, subject to immediate change: Premium quality, maximum to 38 to 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 60c; first quality, 65c; second quality, 63c; valley routes and country points 2c less than first.

Butter—Wholesale L.O.B. bulk cubes to wholesalers: Grade AA, 53 score, 28c; A, 52 score, 28c; B, 50 score, 28c; C, 48 score, 28c. Above prices are strictly nominal.

Cheese—Selling price to Portland wholesalers: Oregon singles, 39-42c; Oregon 5-lb loaf, 44-45c; Egg—To wholesaler: A grade, large, 38-39c; doz., A grade, medium, 37-37-1/2c; small, 34-35c; B grade, large, 33-34c.

Live chickens—(No. 1 quality, f.o.b. plants): Broilers, under 2 lbs., 16c; fryers, 2-3 lbs., 16-21c; 2-4 lbs., 23c; roasters, 4 lbs. and over, 23c; fowl, leghorns, under 4 lbs., 14-15c; over 4 lbs., 15c; colored fowl, all weights, 15c.

Turkeys—Net to growers: Tom, 30-31c; hens, 44c; price to retailers, dressed: A young hens, 40-51c; A young toms, 37-38c; B toms, 41-42c.

Rabbits—(average to growers): Live white, 4-5 lbs., 17-18c; 6-8 lbs., 15-16c; colored, 2 cents lower; old or heavy does and bucks, 8-12c; fresh fryers, 40c lb.; local, 45-52c.

Fresh dressed meats (wholesalers to retailers per cwt): Beef—Steers, good, 50-50c lbs.; commercial, 48-48c; utility, 45-45c; cows, commercial, 47-47c; utility, 43-43c; canner-cutters, 43-43c.

Beef cuts—(Good steers): Hind quarters, 48-51c; rounds, 45-48c; full loins trimmed, 46-48c; triangles, 43-44c; squarechucks, 44-45c; ribs, 55-57c; forequarters, 43-44c.

Veal and calf—Good, 48-51c; commercial, 45-45c; utility, 42-42c; Lamb: Good-choice spring lambs, 43-44c.

Mutton—Good, 70 lbs., down, 32-34c; Pork cuts—Loins, No. 1, 8-12 lbs., 44-47c; shoulders, 16 lbs., down, 33-34c; square ribs, 34-35c; carcasses, 120-170 lbs., 37-38c; mixed weights, 32 lower.

Wool: Coarse, valley-medium grades, 45c lb.; Mohair: Nominally 25c lb. on 13-month growth.

Country-killed meats: Veal: Top quality, 40-42c lb.; other grades, according to weight-quality with lighter or heavier, 25-36c.

Hogs: Light blockers, 25-26c lb.; sows, 18-20c.

42c lb.; mutton, 16-18c.

Beef: Good cows, 30-32c lb.; canner-cutters, 29-30c.

Onions—Supply moderate, market

Old Fashioned 'Sugar is Sweet' Valentines Staging Comeback

Valentine sentiment has sneaked back into the Valentine market this year.

A trend toward the old-fashioned lace-edged Valentine cards is featured on card stands. The "roses are red, violets are blue" type cards are vying this year with the "atomic love" verses.

"It's been a long time since we've had such sentimental verse cards," sighed one store operator (female, of course). "If this keeps up we may soon even be back to the the's, thine's and thou's."

Another clerk, deeply interested in the Valentine program, happily displayed a card typical of the old-fashioned trend. It was fraught with white lace, rampant with cupid-and-bows, seemingly held together with love and red and blue ribbons.

The verse began . . . "To one whose sweetness and grace, is reflected in glorious trace . . ." It was straight from the parlor at twilight. It made you long for a true-blue turtle dove.

The government, however, wearing its heart on its sleeve, has entered the picture. There is a 10-cent luxury tax on detachable pins featured on some of the more luxurious messages.

Valentine card dealers are quick to point out that cards and verses have slowly changed (deteriorated, some say) through the years. Now, any self-respecting store has to devote a large amount of space to the infinite variety of cards pouring from the hearts-and-flowers presses.

"It used to be," gumbled one clerk (female again), "you sent a card to a very special person. But now you can give Valentine greetings to your aunts, cousins, grandmothers and grandpas, sister, secret pal, uncle, or even to a group of persons."

"Slam" Valentines, however, have blunted their barbs, said another dealer regretfully (male, of course). The slammers are the ones with the insulting verses and worse pictures—the kind you send to people you don't like.

"Flannels are red, your nose is too, little skunks smell, so does, Guess Who?" old-timers used to read. Now they are mildly clever with only "worm" and "squirm" to rhyme the point.

Back to the woman clerk. "I hope that the return of the old-fashioned Valentine means something. It has been discouraging to note, in late years, the trend among young folks of sending their love in a 'clever' card rather than the old-fashioned sugar notes."

fairly steady; Ore. Yellows, No. 1, \$2.50-30; 10 lbs., 45-48c. Yellows, med., \$2.50-75; large, 42-50c; boilers, 10 lbs., 45-50c.

Potatoes: Ore. Deschutes russets, No. 1A, \$3.75-50; No. 2, 50 lbs., \$1.35-40; 25 lbs., \$1.00-15; 15 lbs., 65-70c. Wash. Netted Gems, No. 1, \$3.00-85; No. 2, \$1.15-20; Large Bakers, \$4.25-50; Idaho russets No. 1A, \$4.25-50.

Hay—new crop, stack bales, U.S. No. 2 green alfalfa, truck or car lots F.O.B. Portland or Puget Sound markets, \$29-41 ton; U.S. No. 1 mixed timothy, \$44 ton; new crop oats and vetch mixed hay or uncut clover hay, nominal, \$28-30 depending on quality and location based on Willamette valley farms.

hoy, pa! what's the Mobilgas Grand Canyon Economy Run?



toughest kind of driving, son. They average more'n 40 miles per hour through desert, mountains, ice and snow!

AFL Leaders Ask U.S. Withhold Recognition of Franco Regime

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5—(AP)—In a hotly worded statement leaders of the American Federation of Labor demanded today that the United States withhold full diplomatic recognition of Franco Spain.

The AFL's executive council said that by reversing U. S. policy and sending an ambassador to Spain, this country will be playing directly into the hands of Russia's propagandists.

Asking President Truman, the state department and the foreign policy committees of congress to stand "loyally and firmly" by the present disapproving attitude of this government toward Spain, the council said:

Defender of Freedom
"At the very moment when millions of the common people are placing their faith in our country as the worthy defender of human freedom, let us not disappoint and discourage them."

Branding Franco as a dictator, the council said full U. S. recognition of Spain would have widespread moral implications and be seized upon by dictators in Latin America and elsewhere in the world as an encouragement.

The council's statement was prompted by recent indications from the state department that it is willing to drop the mild sanctions against Franco voted by the United Nations in 1946. The U. N. then recommended that democratic nations withdraw recognition.

This country recalled its ambassador and has since been represented in Madrid by subordinate officials.

But the AFL statement said the United States might as well recognize the new communist regime in China as to recognize Franco. It said free labor groups all over the world condemn "every brand of totalitarian tyranny."

Parliamentary approval, required for the measure to become effective, is generally expected later this week.

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American land, sea and air strength in the western Pacific. The response of Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, was indicated when he told a news conference a second aircraft carrier and some smaller warships would be assigned to the Seventh task fleet because of Russia's expanding Pacific submarine program.

There was evidence that the joint chiefs favored stabilizing the American position in the Orient along the present defense line running through Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

Concern over Housing
All the chiefs expressed concern over housing—an indication that they are prepared to keep American forces in position for a long time.

The joint chiefs got a report on Korea from Brig. Gen. William L. Roberts, who commands the military advisory group in the south Korean republic. A Russian-sponsored communist controls north Korea. This divided land has been a cold war hot spot for months.

Roberts said he discussed "the full picture of Korea and possibilities which might result" from developments in other countries. He came to Tokyo to confer with the joint chiefs because their itinerary does not include Korea.

'Best-Written' Films Honored

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 5—(AP)—The Screen Writers Guild tonight made its annual awards for what its 12,000 members considered the best written 1949 drama, comedy, musical and western films.

Chosen as the best drama was "All the King's Men" written by Robert Rossen and Robert Penn Warren; best comedy, "Letter to Three Wives," written by Joseph Mankiewicz, Vera Caspary and John Klepner; best musical, "On the Town," written by Adolph Green and Betty Comden; best western, "Yellow Sky," written by Lamar Trotti and William R. Burnett.

The United Nations World Health Organization has set up an Expert Committee on Plague.