

Weather table with columns for Max, Min, Precip. and locations like Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, November 21, 1951

PRICE 5c

No. 238

101st YEAR 12 PAGES

U.S. Plane Missing After Red Barrage

Radioactive Weapon Arsenal Increasing, New Patents Reveal

By Howard W. Blakeslee Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 20-(AP)—A startling variety of radioactive weapons is revealed in a series of patent cases issued to Jack Dement of the Dement Laboratories, Portland, Ore.

These patents recently were released from the secret list. They show what enemies can do. They show things civil defense workers must know, for if the knowledge is lacking, the weapons will spread fear far in excess of any harm they can wreak.

At least six nations have the atom-splitting reactors to make these radioactive weapons. These are the United States, Canada, Britain, Russia, France and Sweden. All the weapons are made from radioactive atoms. There are about 70 different kinds of atoms to select from. Probably only a few of these varieties will be useful, but a few is plenty.

Russia Experimenting There are reports that Russia is working on radioactive weapons in inner Siberia and the Tadzhik-Uzbekistan area and other places.

Radioactive rays do not strike anyone dead. It may take hours or days of exposure to do harm, but the rays are completely insidious. No one can see, feel, hear, taste or smell them.

Dement's patents cases follow: One is poison gas, with radioactivity added.

Dement says the radioactive atoms will be filtered out in the canisters of gas masks, along with the poisons. But the radioactivity will build up in the canister, until this filter itself becomes dangerous to carry near your body. You must remove the mask.

Radioactivity Remains Decontamination squads can use chemicals to destroy the poison spread by war gases. But they cannot destroy the radioactivity by any kind of treatment.

Mustard gases blister the skin. Radioactive atoms in the mustard can enter your blood through the blisters, and deposit in your body. This blister radioactivity may not stop fighting men immediately, but it carries the risk of illness.

Entirely new kinds of poison gas can be made with radioactivity. This opens a new door. There have been only a few possible kinds of war gases, because only a few would remain near the ground and persist. Other gases have these two essential qualities, but they are not poisonous. Adding radioactivity will make them poisonous too.

Other patent cases cover radioactive smokes of 600 varieties. The chemical elements that can be made radioactive in smoke include iron, silicon, copper, lead, aluminum, nickel, arsenic, gold, silver and many others.

Radioactive Amme Ammunition can be made radioactive. A projectile can be dipped or coated with radioactive materials. Radioactive stuff may be mixed with the projectile or the explosive in a shell. Radioactive iron can be used in the steel of shrapnel.

An unusual weapon is radioactive fire. The napalm (jelled gasoline) we are using extensively in Korea can carry radioactive substances. So can any of the other war incendiaries. The ashes of the fires they set will remain radioactive.

It is possible that the fire itself may be so radioactive as to hamper firemen. Burns sustained in such a fire carry an added hazard. Shoot Out Mists There are radioactive fizzes. They would be made by bottles of carbon dioxide charged with radioactive atoms. The bottles would shoot out radioactive mists. Fizzes dropped as tablets in the water would spread the radioactive contamination more rapidly and could be used against reservoirs, lakes, rivers, harbors and dam sites. Radioactive water is bad not alone for drinking. Even in small amounts, it may hamper industrial production.

Then there are the "death sands." In great variety, but not one which always kills quickly. However, they can be made in alarming forms. There can be sticky sands, with adhesive properties that stick them to the clothing of personnel, and magnetic sands that will jump and stick to tanks, vehicles and guns. They look like the ordinary harmless sands of any region and blend with the colors of the earth or even of city pavements.

Hungarians, Romanians Fire at Plane

By Alex H. Singleton BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 20-(AP)—A United States military plane carrying diplomatic cargo and four crewmen was fired upon by Hungarian and Romanian border guards Monday and is now missing, the American embassy announced today.

Sketchy details from Yugoslav sources suggested the plane had been from 40 to 200 miles off its scheduled course to Belgrade from Erding air base near Munich, Germany.

Reports from the pilot, as disclosed by the embassy, made no mention of damage from the shooting.

A daylong search was carried on today by British, American and Italian planes along Italy's Adriatic coast from an air base at Treviso, Italy, and will be extended into northern Yugoslavia tomorrow.

The embassy said it was believed the missing crewmen became lost and mistook the Drava river, flowing close to the Hungarian and Romanian borders, for the Sava which marks the air corridor to Belgrade. Both rivers are tributaries of the Danube. The Drava runs 40-miles east of the Sava's course.

The U. S. air force announced early today that the plane, a two-engine C-47 transport, left Erding airbase yesterday morning with freight and supplies for the American embassy here.

It had eight hours supply of gasoline and was last heard from at 4:16 p.m. (7:18 a.m. Pacific Standard Time) — nearly eight hours after its departure. "Low on Fuel"

At that time the pilot messaged: "Low on fuel, not sure I can make Venice or emergency landing."

The plane was scheduled to fly over Innsbruck in western Austria to Venice, thence east to Zagreb and down the Sava to Belgrade.

The embassy statement said the plane was sighted entering Yugoslavia from the direction of Udine and near Ljubljana, on the Sava in northern Yugoslavia.

On Romanian Border It finally was traced as far east as Jasa Tomic, about 50 miles northeast of Belgrade on the Romanian border.

"It was fired upon by Hungarian border guards, according to a report from the pilot," a U.S. embassy statement said. "It finally went as far as Jasa Tomic, where it was fired upon by the Romanian border guards."

The embassy said it was believed the pilot then realized the plane was off course and turned about.

Firemen from the East Salem station were called out, but were able to offer little more than condolences as the stove caused no fire. She was unable to estimate the extent of the damage, but said most of the furnishings would probably have to be done over.

Mrs. A. L. Bradshaw's recently redecorated home at 1755 C st. is in line for a new redecoration job. Tuesday afternoon, for the second time, an oil heater backfired, throwing soot over most of the inside of the house.

PLEVEN WINS VOTE PARIS, Nov. 20-(AP)—The French national assembly voted its confidence in Premier Rene Pleven's government tonight on the issue of limited austerity for defense, 246 to 228.

Greider Takes Gavel at Salem Kiwanis Club



Carl Greider (center) holds the Salem Kiwanis club gavel Tuesday following his election as club president, succeeding Robert F. White (right). Among other new officers was James Payne (left), second vice president. Greider, left sightless when wounded as a marine in World War II combat, is program director for Salem YMCA. (Statesman photo.) (Story on page 3.)

New Plat for Candalaria Wins Approval

A second Candalaria Heights subdivision plat won the approval of the Salem planning and zoning commission Tuesday night at city hall.

The plat showed 25 lots of 6,000 or more square feet each in an area just south of the present Candalaria Heights residential development in south Salem.

The new lots would be south of Hansen avenue and east of Haight street.

Realtor George Grabenhorst presented the plat. Ralph Barnes was surveyor.

Possibility of a new medical clinic appeared last night as the zoning board advised Dr. Edgar Fortner that a III-X (restricted business) zone would be appropriate for him to ask in connection with his move for rezoning of a 62 by 317 foot property extending from State to Ferry streets four lots east of 15th street.

(Additional zoning news on page 2.)

Tax Prober Investigated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(AP)—A house ways and means subcommittee tonight concluded taking testimony in an investigation of rumors that its own chairman—Rep. King (D-Calif)—had sought to influence southern California tax cases.

The committee wound up two days of extensive and secret hearings without issuing any statement.

Nearly a dozen witnesses were heard regarding what King said were "malicious and false rumors" that he brought influence to stop investigations of certain tax cases in the Long Beach-Los Angeles areas.

PLEVEN WINS VOTE PARIS, Nov. 20-(AP)—The French national assembly voted its confidence in Premier Rene Pleven's government tonight on the issue of limited austerity for defense, 246 to 228.

GOV. DOUGLAS MCKAY, board chairman, declared that under the existing setup the schools could benefit materially from services and products of other state institutions which also are under jurisdiction of the board of control.

Plan Provides Start Of Bonus Payments

The state bond commission will try to sell \$5,000,000 of state veterans bond funds to the state retirement board and the industrial accident commission in order to get bond payments underway.

The suggestion for the purchase of the bonds by those two state agencies came during a meeting Tuesday of the bond commission with representatives of veterans organizations.

L. O. Arens, member of the accident commission and the bond commission, said he would discuss purchase of the bond funds with other members of the commission.

Before any decision could be made with relation to investing accident commission funds in the bonds, however, Arens said he would have to call a meeting of labor-management representatives.

Although about 10,000 bonus applications have been processed John W. Jones of the department of veterans' affairs advisory committee said that failure to pay bonuses is apparently holding up further applications.

It was the veterans affairs department which first proposed that state departments buy the bonus bonds. The veterans department, at a meeting last Friday, also proposed that bonds be sold to any private group which desired to purchase them.

Sale of the bonds have been stymied by a ruling of the federal credit restraint committee in San Francisco that their sale would add to the current inflation. Since the ruling, large investment firms have refused to bid on the bonus bonds, thus making it necessary for the state to seek purchasers elsewhere.

(Additional details on page 2.)

British-Hating Iran, Egypt Premiers Meet

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 20-(AP)—Two British-hating premiers of the Middle East — Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran and Mustapha Nahas Pasha of Egypt—embraced and kissed in a dramatic show of Moslem solidarity here today.

Tens of thousands of Egyptians lionized the feeble Iranian premier, who arrived from Washington for a four-day state visit. They cheered him frantically at the airport, as he drove along the streets to the famous Shepherds hotel and as he paid his respects to King Farouk.

Crowds outside his hotel hailed him as an "enemy of the British" and a "hero of revolution." They shouted "revolution" and "we want arms" as the Egyptian premier drove away after a 50-minute call on the Iranian.

Police declared a state of emergency and stationed reserves throughout the city to preserve order during the visit of Mossadegh, who is returning home from a 40-day stay in the United States.

Mossadegh has nationalized British oil interests in his country and thrown out their technicians. Nahas Pasha is trying to push the British out of the Suez canal zone and Sudan. What they talked about was not disclosed. But it seemed obvious they were trying to establish their own Middle East axis.

Truman Predicts GOP Lies

By Jack Bell WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(AP)—President Truman sounded a fighting democratic keynote tonight with charges that the republicans will try to buy the presidency next year in a campaign of "lies and smears."

Mr. Truman predicted that "special interests" will spend more money in "trying to defeat the democratic party next year than has ever before been spent in any election in the history of the republic."

He singled out Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, an avowed candidate for the republican presidential nomination, as the beneficiary of "special interests" which, he said, "poured money" into Taft's 1950 re-election campaign. Taft will testify here Monday in a senate elections subcommittee investigation of that campaign.

Reputation Due The president also declared that if republican critics of administration foreign policy, of whom Taft is spokesman, make it the issue next year they will be "overwhelmingly repudiated by the people."

The president said that those who would put foreign policy into the campaign "want to play with dynamite."

"I venture to predict that there is going to be more money spent in trying to defeat the democratic party next year than has ever been spent in an election in the history of this republic," he said.

Mr. Truman flew back here from Key West to make the fighting speech of a campaigner, but refused to disclose to a banquet of the National Woman's Democratic club at the Hotel Mayflower whether he will seek re-election.

No Announcement "I'm not going to make any announcement about who the candidate will be," he said, "but I do have some ideas on the subject."

The president said if the GOP does make foreign policy an issue, "it will be the best issue the democratic party has."

This is no time to play petty politics with the nation's safety, and the people of this country will surely rise up against the political party that attempts it," he said.

But whether or not foreign policy is made an issue, the campaign next year will be a hard fight. There will be loud republican voices trying to destroy our faith in ourselves and in our present course of action as a nation.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20-(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) said tonight "President Truman should certainly get the prize for political effrontery" for his Washington speech.

In a statement issued at his home here, Taft, the first republican to come out as a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, asserted:

"The head of an administration, which has condoned communism, immorality and corruption and does not even bother to deny the proven charges, talks of the great moral position of his administration in the world."

Farrell's Condition Poor

PORTLAND, Nov. 20-(AP)—Robert S. Farrell sr., 81, was reported in poor condition in good Samaritan hospital here after suffering a stroke last night. He was the father of the late Oregon secretary of state.

Korea Vets to Head Parade In Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 20-(AP)—Twenty-six Korean war veterans, representing 19 of the United Nations, will be in Portland tomorrow to aid in the Red Cross blood program and defense bond drive.

Maj. Gen. T. E. Rilea, head of the Oregon national guard, will be marshal of a parade through downtown Portland tomorrow. After that there will be a luncheon with civic and service clubs participating.

The veterans will tell of combat experiences at a public meeting in the civic auditorium in the evening. Gov. Douglas McKay and Mayor Dorothy Lee will take part in the program.

YULE TREES 10 CENTS CORVALLIS, Nov. 20-(AP)—Christmas trees were bringing 10 cents each in the woods near Eugene, the Oregon State college extension service said in its weekly farm forest products market report.

Proposal Reported 'Vague'

By William Jordan MUNSAN, Korea, Wednesday, Nov. 21-(AP)—Communist truce negotiators at Panmunjom today presented their own cease-fire plan for a Korea armistice within 30 days.

An official United Nations command spokesman said that, although on the surface the red plan appeared similar to the allied proposal of last week, "there are unmistakable traces of fundamental differences."

At first glance the two plans appeared to differ primarily in respect to revising the demarcation line and buffer zone if agreement is not reached on other points within 30 days.

On Line of Contact The U. N. proposal said any new provisions would be based on the line of contact at the time but "effective under such conditions as will at that time be mutually agreed to."

The allied and red negotiators met for two hours today. They scheduled another meeting for 11 a. m. Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodcs, senior U. N. command subcommittee member, told newsmen: "We are going back and see what changes we have to make in this (the communist proposal) to bring it into line with ours."

Hodcs said the red proposal did not look "as close to ours as we had expected."

Compromise Possible His reaction seemed to indicate a possible compromise somewhere between the red and allied proposals.

The reds submitted their plan after a two-day recess which they had requested Monday in order to give the U. N. plan "more mature consideration."

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, official allied spokesman, said that after the reds submitted their proposal, "the remainder of the session was spent in rather fruitless effort on the part of the United Nations command to obtain clarification on the rather ambiguous and vague phrasology."

"Thus far we have been unable to get specific answers to specific questions," Nuckols said. Plans Withdrawal

The allied questioned the wording of the first point of the red plan. It mentioned withdrawal of troops two kilometers on each side of the cease-fire line to be decided.

Nuckols said Hodcs asked when this withdrawal would take place, and that after considerable "talking around the question" the allied replied that it would be "at the proper time."

In essence, the allied truce formula called for: 1. Hostilities until the full armistice is signed. 2. The present battle line as basis for a provisional buffer zone. 3. The provisional buffer zone to become permanent if full agreement is reached on other armistice issues within 30 days. 4. A new provisional line if the 30-day deadline is not met.

Artillery Falls Reds SEOU, Korea, Wednesday, Nov. 21-(AP)—Hard-fighting South Korean infantrymen and a roaring barrage of allied artillery today hurled back a Chinese red attempt to regain lost ground on the flaming central front.

The big guns blasted away for 15 hours and accounted for most of the 289 reds whose bodies were counted by one republic of Korea (ROK) regiment.

An allied officer estimated that several thousand rounds fell on four Chinese companies — about 800 troops—attacking the U. N. hill position at different points. The hill mass lies between Kum-song and the Pukhan river.

High School Bonds Voted At Jefferson

JEFFERSON, Nov. 20-(AP)—A \$800,000 high school bond issue was approved by voters of the Jefferson school district in an election held here today. The vote was 231 for, and 119 against the bond issue.

The money will be used by the school district to purchase a tract of land north of Jefferson for a new high school. Plans for the building have already been drawn up, and bids will probably be called soon, district officials said.

The present overcrowded high school will be used for a grade school.

Gob Gives Blood on Short-Term Loan

TOKYO, Wednesday, Nov. 21-(AP)—A sailor—who prefers to remain anonymous—gave a pint of blood to a mobile blood bank that visited navy headquarters here yesterday.

On his way back to work he collapsed. Shipmates carried him back to the bloodbank, which returned his pint of blood.

Animal Crackers advertisement featuring a cartoon of a dog and the text 'FINE THING I PHONE THE OWNER FOR A TRY OF ANIMAL CRACKERS AND TO BE HAVING MY THANKS TO THE PRODUCERS'.