

A-Scientist Doubts U.S. Has H-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Vannevar Bush, one of the nation's top atomic scientists, said Sunday he does not think the United States has the hydrogen bomb.



DR. VANNEVAR BUSH Doesn't Think U. S. Has H-Bomb

He was asked whether he thinks the U. S. has the hydrogen bomb. "I don't think we have," Bush said. "The Atomic Energy Commission said only that we had an experiment and that it was successful."

Bush was referring to last Sunday's announcement by the AEC that tests on thermonuclear hydrogen weapons had been conducted at Eniwetok Atoll.

Bush, now president of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, recalled that development of the atomic bomb was preceded by years of experiments, saying "in 1942 we had an experiment and in 1945 we had the atomic bomb."

"How practical it is the H-bomb will be they didn't say," Bush added.

Bush said that the superbomb or H-bomb would be of more use to the Russians than the U. S. in a war between the countries "because there are many more concentrated targets here than in Russia."

Radar Seeks Ghosts in British Haunted House

HOVE, Eng. (AP) — Sunday morning, a few minutes after the clock struck midnight, five men tiptoed down the gloomy, cobwebbed hall of Hove's 200-year-old haunted mansion, and began a ghost hunt with radar.

Boards creaked and outside fog and snow swirled about the ancient building on the bleak channel coast, whose ghost is reputed to delight in moving paint pots, ornaments and other odd paraphernalia through locked doors.

The five electronic-equipped spook trackers, all members in good standing of Sussex Ghost Hunters, quickly set up a radar screen and beamed it down the Hove ghost's favorite rickety passageway.

Chief hunter Ted Henty taped up doors and keyholes and flanked the radar machine with cotton threads tacked to adjoining walls. An assistant, Bruce Copen, got his electronic magnetic pendulum and divining rod into position. Then the ghost hunters settled down and here is a reported log of what happened:

12:12 a.m.—Radar screen suddenly comes alive and blips (sort of images) start to dance across. One of the hunters lets go with a camera flash bulb, but nothing is seen in the eerie light. Screen continues to register.

12:15 a.m.—A creak is heard, then a noise like a cough. Feet shuffle. Loud bang and radar machine's beam shifted without being adjusted. Silence.

12:35 a.m.—Hunters turn on lights, see nothing. Check ghost traps, find nothing visibly disturbed.

That's the report from Hove mansion, where three caretakers have been frightened out by the strange goings on, and which no one would rent for 20 years.

Bid Opening On Wilsonville Route Job Set

Bids will be opened in Portland this week on a big traffic interchange structure to be built on the Pacific Highway two miles north of Hubbard where the new Wilsonville cutoff route will start.

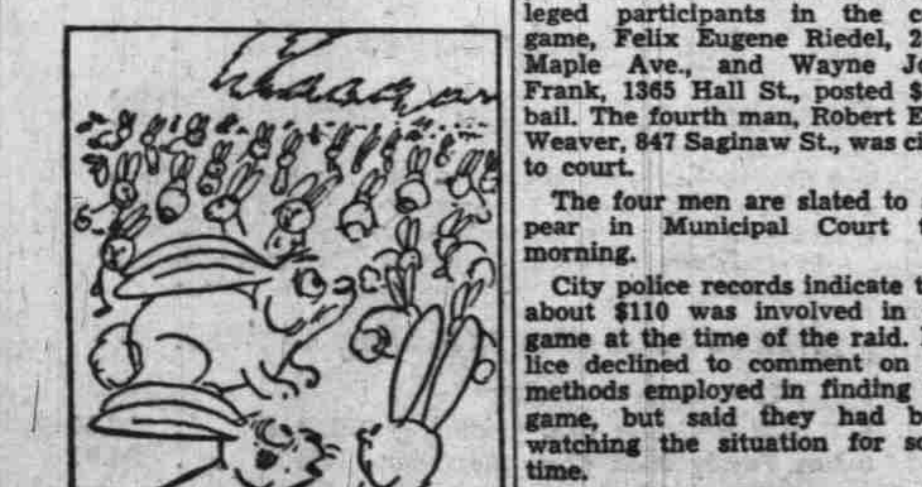
The State Highway Commission is opening bids on this and numerous other highway projects at its Portland meetings today and Tuesday.

The junction work will involve a bridge contract for a 157-foot concrete grade separation structure to carry the West Portland-Hubbard highway under a new southbound leg of the Pacific Highway. The new leg west of and parallel to the Pacific Highway for southbound traffic would be about .7 of a mile long.

Also up for bidding is improvement of Center Street by paving a 25-foot width on the south side of the Center Street bridge and its new approach, between Front and Commercial Streets, and paving 22½ feet width on the north side. Gravel improvements of the street between Water and Front Streets also is provided.

Another contract sought in the bidding is for nine lights, traffic signals and warning signs at the junction of 12th Street and the Pacific Highway south of Salem.

Animal Crackers



"She says I neglect her"

102nd YEAR 12 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Monday, November 24, 1952 PRICE 5c No. 144

52 on Giant C-124 Missing in Alaska

Valley Industry Feels Effects of Power Cutback

Sharp cutbacks in Pacific Northwest electrical power are being felt throughout the Willamette Valley with hints of personnel layoffs unless some improvement is realized.

Failure of rain and consequent lessening of water power has necessitated a 10 per cent reduction in power use for industries consuming more than 8,000 kilowatt hours of electricity per week. Some 15 Salem firms began this cutback when the ruling by the Defense Electric Power Administration was effected last Monday.

In Salem Karl W. Heinlein, resident manager of the Oregon Pulp and Paper Mill reported Sunday that for the month of November "we are little affected by the power shortage." Heinlein pointed out that the 10 per cent reduction is based on previous year, week-by-week, production "and last year, contrary to now, we were operating on a seven-day week basis. However, this will probably change after the first of next month," he said.

In Dallas, V. O. Williams, executive vice president of the Geringer Carrier Company, explained Sunday that success of their future production, during the cutback, hinges on the cooperation of residents and businessmen to follow power rationing in their homes and at work "We are faced with a meticulous situation of budgeting power," Williams explained. "We begin our day by reading the power meter. When we've used up our allotted amount of power then we have to stop operations. It simply means that our work week will be lessened, which may mean layoffs."

Williams explained further that his company is exercising stringent methods of conservation of power in the daily operation of business. Other firms in Salem who reported sharp inconvenience brought on by the cutback are Ray-O-Vac, which has stopped production of ammonium sulphate in order to continue the output of manganese oxide for batteries; Oregon Flax Textiles and the National Battery Company.

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In Payson, Deputy Sheriff Howard Childers received unconfirmed reports that four others were missing east of Payson. He organized a search party but the new snows forced it back.

A final air-ground hunt was planned Monday for four elk hunters known to be missing in the mountainous regions where temperatures tonight had fallen to less than 10 degrees.

Japan Reds' 'Self-Defense' Plans Seized

TOKYO (AP) — The newspaper Asahi reported Sunday that Japanese police have seized secret Communist Party documents outlining steps to be taken "in a military struggle."

The paper said police had obtained a 13,000-word mimeographed pamphlet entitled "for unification of ideology and action in a military struggle."

The document urged Communist cells and "self-defense corps" to organize farmers and laborers for armed uprisings when the critical time arrives.

MEDFORD (AP) — The body of Irvin C. Daley, missing since Oct. 19 when he went on a hunting trip, was found Sunday in the Lake Creek area of Jackson County.

Sheriff Howard Gault said Daley, 78, apparently died of a heart attack.

3 Defendants at Czech Treason Trial Take Blame for Billion Dollar Economic Sabotage

By RICHARD O'REGAN VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Three defendants in Czechoslovakia's massive treason trial of 14 former Communist leaders confessed Sunday a billion-dollar economic sabotage which allegedly slowed the development of the nation's war-oriented industry.

By these confessions, the regime of President Klement Gottwald found scapegoats for Czechoslovakia's failure to meet her promises of war goods to Russia and explained away the country's drastic food shortages and cold homes.

The defendants who accepted the blame for the present economic crisis Sunday were Ludvik Frejka, former head of Czechoslovakia's State Economic Commission; Josef Frank, former deputy secretary general of the Communist Party, and Eugen Loebel, one of two former assistant foreign trade ministers on trial.

Nine of the defendants now have confessed their guilt in customary Communist fashion. At least one has pleaded to be hanged.

Iraq Rioters Set U.S. Building Afire, Martial Law Declared

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Army chief of staff Gen. Nur Aldin Mahmud formed a new civilian cabinet Sunday and took over rule of Iraq under martial law after rioting mobs set fire to a U. S. Information Service building and attacked two police stations.

At least 11 persons were believed killed in two days of rioting which began Saturday with demands for election reforms.

Police were driven off the streets by mobs before Gen. Mahmud was called upon by Prince Abdul Ilah to take charge and restore order.

Several demonstrators were killed in attacks on two police stations, and one of the stations was burned down. Other mobs stoned the British embassy. Armored cars and machinegun carriers patrolled the streets of Baghdad Sunday night.

A royal proclamation ordered martial law throughout Baghdad province. The education ministry shut down all schools in the city for an indefinite period.

The outbreak of violence Saturday, in which one man was killed and 58 wounded, forced the resignation of Premier Mustapha Al Umari's cabinet.

Mobs first stoned the U. S. information service office early Sunday, then broke into it, dragging desks, chairs, papers, pamphlets and even stocks of automobile tires and batteries into the street where they set them on fire.

Office personnel took refuge behind closed doors and apparently were not harmed, although the building itself caught fire several times.

Police were unwilling to use force and left Baghdad in control of the rioters for two hours. Then the Army was called out and troops rolled through the streets and appeared to be getting control of the situation.

Gen. Mahmud announced in a broadcast at 6 p.m. that he had taken over the reins of government.

Blaze Kept Going Many demonstrators remained entrenched for a time in the U. S. Information Service building. And outside crowds continued to throw all the material they could find to the building.

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154 Lost in 6 USAF Crashes In Past 16 Days

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A huge C-124 Globemaster with 150 aboard disappeared Saturday night 150 miles southeast of here, and 24 hours later the only hope of survivors was pinned on a weak radio signal.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration station at Yakutat, Alaska, reported late Sunday it had picked up a faint signal on the international distress frequency of 500 kilocycles. It was so dim no bearings could be taken.

Air Force authorities at Elmendorf Base here, who earlier in the day had listed the giant plane as lost and presumed to have crashed, said the signal was like that which could have come from emergency equipment carried by the C-124.

They cautioned, however, against undue hope since the "clue" was so slim.

Rubber rafts with which the Globemaster was equipped have "Gibson Girl" radio transmitters which broadcast automatic SOS signals on the 500 kc. band. The plane was over the Gulf of Alaska when last heard from.

It was the third U.S. military air disaster in Alaska in 16 days, involving 51 men, and the sixth throughout the world during that period. The six planes carried a total of 162 passengers and crewmen. One crash had eight survivors. There is a total of 154 dead or missing.

A limited search Sunday, hampered by fog, light rain and low ceiling, turned up on trade of the Globemaster, which vanished on a 1,400-mile flight from McChord Air Force Base, its home field near Tacoma, Wash., to Elmendorf Base at Anchorage.

The huge, four-engine transport, largest in military use, last reported by radio at 9:47 p.m. PST last night over Middleton Island, about 150 miles southeast of here in the Gulf of Alaska.

On Schedule The Globemaster, operated by the Military Air Transport Service (MATS), was flying at 8,000 feet altitude on schedule 4 hours and 17 minutes out of McChord and only 46 minutes from Anchorage.

Then there was silence. From tiny Middleton Island, the big plane's course took it over about 50 miles of water and 100 miles of land described by veteran fliers as "the most rugged in the world."

To the right of its route is a mountain range studded with towering, glacier-covered peaks of 10,000 feet or more. One group are smaller mountains in an almost impenetrable wilderness.

Search Plans Despite adverse weather, five search planes took to the air from Elmendorf Sunday and more than a score stood by. A sea search of the area between Middleton Island and the coast was ordered by the Coast Guard from Kodiak.

Meanwhile, other Air Force planes continued their intensive hunt for a C-119 which disappeared Nov. 15 with 20 men aboard on a 250-mile flight from Anchorage to Kodiak. No clue to the missing plane's fate was found.

The chain of aerial disasters began Nov. 7 when another C-119 carrying 19 men crashed on Silverthorne between here and Fairbanks.

Crashes Reviewed Exactly a week later a C-119 crashed in Korea, killing 44 men, and the day following a C-47 brought death to 11 men in another Korea crash. On Nov. 17, a C-119 crashed off near Billings, Mont., killing eight of 18 men aboard.

The Globemaster, spacious as a five-room house, was bound for Anchorage, but the Air Force refused to say whether this was the final destination or a stopover point.

Carrying Air Force and Army personnel, it left McChord at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

It carried 41 passengers and a crew of 11. The passengers included a doctor and several air rescue personnel, who had Arctic survival equipment and clothing.

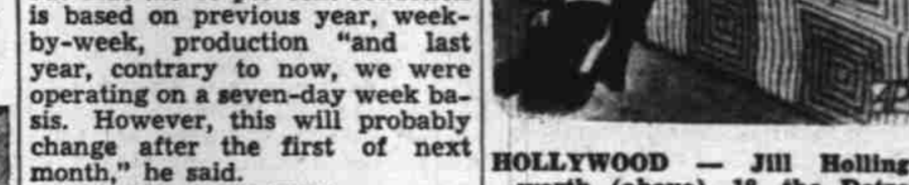
The McChord base released the names of these three crew members: Capt. Kenneth J. Devall, 37, the aircraft commander, of Vallejo, Calif.

Capt. Alger M. Chesney, 28, first pilot, of Lubec, Me. Airman B-C Conrad N. Sprague of Sequim, Wash.

Names of the other crew members and the passengers were withheld. The Globemaster is attached to the 1705th Air Transport Group. The Air Force's largest transport plane, the C-124 can carry 250 fully equipped combat troops.

To Aid Mother

HOLLYWOOD — Jill Hollingsworth (above), 18, the Detroit, Mich., girl whose dreams of film stardom were shattered a few weeks ago with the arrest of her mother Mrs. Beatrice Hollingsworth, on charges of embezzling \$25,000, is back in Hollywood. She hopes to land a job and help repay the money her mother said she embezzled to finance the blonde beauty's film career. (AP WIREPHOTO)



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Blizzard Stalls Rescue Poses In Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Fresh blizzards swept across Mogollon plateau again Sunday, obliterating tracks of missing hunters and turning back rescue posers in the rugged Arizona northland.

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THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	48	34	.00
Portland	48	34	.00
San Francisco	59	50	.00
Chicago	47	34	.00
New York	61	46	.00
Willamette River	-4	feet.	

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Mostly heavy today, tonight Tuesday with valley fog both mornings. Continued cool with the highest today near 48, lowest tonight near 34. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 35 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION		
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1	Last Year	Normal
This Year	2.36	14.38
		Normal 8.14

4 Men Charged With Frequenting Gambling Game

Four Salem men were arrested by city detectives in a local room early Sunday morning and charged with frequenting a gambling place.

One of the men, William Ralph (Tex) Moore, was lodged in city jail in lieu of bail. Two of the alleged participants in the card game, Felix Eugene Riedel, 2475 Maple Ave., and Wayne John Frank, 1365 Hall St., posted \$150 bail. The fourth man, Robert Ezra Weaver, 847 Saginaw St., was cited to court.

The four men are slated to appear in Municipal Court this morning.

City police records indicate that about \$110 was involved in the game at the time of the raid. Police declined to comment on the methods employed in finding the game, but said they had been watching the situation for some time.

200 TRUCKS BLASTED SEUL (AP) — U. N. Marauder bombers roaring low over North Korea's twisting roads Sunday night destroyed 200 trucks carrying supplies to the Red front lines — their biggest nightly bag in a year.

Hoffman Declines Position in Cabinet

By DON WHITEHEAD NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Hoffman cut short all speculation Sunday night that he would become a member of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's new Cabinet by announcing he could not accept an appointment "because of unusual circumstances."

Hoffman said after a conference with Eisenhower that he would continue in his present post as president and director of the Ford Foundation.

He did not disclose the unusual circumstances that dictated his decision. But Eisenhower expressed deep regret while indicating Hoffman might be available for an appointment in the future.

Many Conferences The Hoffman statement came after Eisenhower had scheduled a heavy round of Monday conferences which increased speculation that his choice for secretary of agriculture may be Ezra Taft Benson, 52-year-old Utah farm marketing specialist and Mormon Church leader.

Benson was on the calling list for a 2:30 p.m. (EST) meeting with the general and is known to have been in telephone touch with Eisenhower since Saturday.

Backer of Taft The Utah farm leader was a supporter of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the GOP presidential nomination.

Hoffman's decision not to re-enter government at this time was relayed to reporters by Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, after the Eisenhower-Hoffman meeting at the general's residence on Morningside Heights.

This meeting at first created a flurry of reports that Eisenhower had offered Hoffman the post of secretary of commerce in the Republican administration as something of a reward for his work in the early Eisenhower-for-president movement.

Hoffman was among the first to ask Eisenhower—then head of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization armed forces—to return to this country and enter the presidential race.

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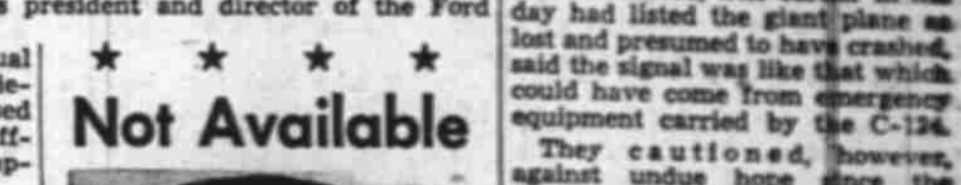
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