

Practical A-Plant Nears at Hanford

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — America's first practical atomic power plant, a tremendous source of energy, may be only five years away.

The president of one of the country's industrial giants, General Electric Co., announced Thursday application will be made to the Atomic Energy Commission within a few days to go ahead with a "gigantic" atomic reactor.

The plant would be the first large-scale attempt to convert atomic energy to electric power production.

GE President Ralph J. Cordiner did not tell his news conference the exact amount of power such an atomic reactor would produce.

But he gave an indication by saying it should supply enough to run the huge plutonium-producing plant at the nearby Hanford Works and also be a "substantial contributor" to the Pacific Northwest Power Pool, which now

serves numerous cities. At present, Hanford is a huge user of pool power.

As an apparent result of the announcement, GE stock jumped 3 points at 78 1/2 on the New York Stock Market Thursday. It was the most active issue, with 19,300 shares traded.

The announcement was made in connection with a western tour of G. E.'s board of directors, during the company's 75th anniversary.

Cordiner said the company can start work whenever the AEC approves and Congress appropriates the money. He could not divulge the expected cost, commenting:

"We have an exact figure in mind, but it will be up to the AEC to make any disclosure."

The AEC now has an experimental power reactor in operation at Arco, Idaho, but on a much smaller scale. Reactors are also being built to power submarines and several power companies are working on plans for larger installations.

Wilfred E. Johnson, general manager of the Hanford operation, also addressed the news conference. He said the reactor would be efficient enough to produce electric power as cheaply as by the present means, provided the cost of the reactor is not included in the figures.

Johnson also said the Hanford Works expects to double its present production of plutonium, with a payroll increase of only about 5 per cent, when new facilities now under construction are completed. He attributed it to a "startling" reduction in production costs.

Man Unhurt In Train-Auto Crash Here

Lady Luck rode with a Salem man late Friday afternoon when his car was plowed into by an Oregon Electric Railway train and carried 200 feet along the tracks, taking out a telephone pole and wires on the way.

Oswald G. La Coste, 1865 S. River Rd., escaped without a scratch, but his 1941 Buick was completely demolished.

A deputy sheriff who investigated the 5:30 p.m. accident at a private crossing near Minto siding off South River Road said the car was "turned into an S curve."

La Coste told the deputy he saw the southbound train—a switch engine pushing 10 freight cars—just before it hit his car and lay down in the front seat. La Coste's crutch was broken but he was unhurt.

A wooden telephone and telegraph pole belonging to the railway was snapped off by the car as it was carried down the tracks. Wires were wrapped around the rear of the car.

Railroad telephone and telegraph service between Salem and Eugene was out for about six hours before crews repaired the lines.

It took a wrecker about a half-hour to haul the crumpled car from the tracks.

Fireman Shift Leaves Tank Truck Unused

(Story also on Page 1)

One of two Salem fire inspectors was put on fire truck duty Thursday after the City Council dictated a fire department reorganization in the wake of a five-man budget cut July 1.

Inspector Warren K. Paynter, 2445 N. Commercial St., is now assigned as a hoseman on the new four-wheel drive pumper at Central Station. He is one of the three shifts which rotates on 24-hour duty stints. As an inspector he worked regular eight-hour days the past two years.

Mayor Alfred W. Loucks said Thursday that City Council members were surprised to read in The Statesman Monday an article on fire department reorganization since July, mentioning that the two-man inspection team had been retained despite a five-man budget cut.

The Council ordered the city manager to carry out the budget committee's original plan of keeping the same number of men on fire truck assignments by using the general duty men rather than specially assigned men for first aid and inspection service.

Fireman Donald Reinke was still on fire inspector duty Thursday.

Neither City Manager J. L. Franzen nor Fire Chief E. L. Smith indicated what the next move would be. Smith already had reassigned three first aid men to fire truck duty, although the men have been available also for first aid runs regularly since then.

The inspection team of two firemen remained intact after five men were laid off, with a new fire pumper arriving on the scene to take the place of both an old pumper and an old tank truck which went into reserve status.

Since the new pumper carried 300 gallons of water, it could double for the tank truck, under the reorganization plan put into effect.

Under the shift made this week, Paynter became part of the new pumper's crew. The tank truck remains in reserve.

Indian Meted Life in Prison For Murder

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — A federal court jury Thursday convicted Elway T. (Toy) Brown, 57, of the first degree murder of his ex-wife on the Klamath Indian Reservation, Sept. 19, 1952.

The jury recommended that there be no death penalty. Judge James A. Fee at once sentenced Brown to life imprisonment.

Brown was indicted on charges of killing his ex-wife, Kate Marie Godova Brown, 57, and her daughter, Florence Christensen Head, 37, with rifle shots. He was tried for Mrs. Brown's death, and officials said they now had on plans to try him on the daughter's death.

The jury deliberated 2 1/2 hours before bringing in a verdict.

Tiny Hunter 'Bags' Bird

BOYNE CITY, Mich. (AP) — The parents of 2-year-old Kenneth Nelson smiled Wednesday when the youngster picked up his double barreled popgun and said: "I'm going hunting."

Mrs. Nelson wrapped her son in warm clothes and sent him out into the backyard. The father, Dorwin Nelson, looked up from his paper long enough to smile at his son.

The smile soon changed to a look of astonishment.

Young Kenneth came into the living room dragging a partridge behind him.

The bird, apparently, broke its neck when it flew into wires near the Nelson home, Mrs. Nelson said.

Byrd Campaign Chief Faces Tax Inquiry

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sidney S. Kellam, a leader in the Byrd Democratic organization in Virginia, resigned Thursday night as director of the party's gubernatorial campaign in the face of a federal grand jury income tax indictment.

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Second TV Station Begins Transmission

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland's second television station began broadcasting Thursday, and reception was reported down the Willamette Valley and along the coast.

The station is KOIN-TV, operating on channel 5. Portland's first station was KPTV on channel 37.

Playground At Englewood Gets Approval

(Story also on Page 1)

Start of a new playground facility at Englewood Park was approved by the Salem Public Parks Advisory Board Thursday at a meeting in City Hall.

The board called for construction of rest rooms at the park this budget year and approved a young children's playground plan prepared by Landscape Architect Arthur Erieldt, Portland. The development to be carried out in future years would include a wading pool, possibly an artificial creek, playground equipment units, planting to screen the area from a nearby residential area.

Englewood Park lies north of Englewood School, between 19th and 21st Streets. The area planned for youngsters' play is now undeveloped, including an oak grove, at the north end of the park.

Rest room construction cost was estimated at \$3,000. Other costs have not yet been tabulated. Members said they hoped playground equipment for these and for Bush's Pasture would be provided by civic organizations, as some already have been donated.

A \$3,500 improvement of the lighting of Willson Park at the west of Statehouse grounds also was given approval by board members, but they asked the City Manager J. L. Franzen, to find out if any of the money necessary for this could come from other budget sources.

These other items were approved for park general improvement work before next July 1 with the \$30,000 remaining in the city budget for the purpose:

Bush's Pasture trails, parking area, plantings, seeding \$10,500; Bush House Museum, \$1,000; softball backstop at Bush's \$900; West Salem Park improvement (leveling, poison oak removal, etc.), \$1,000; park equipment, including central kitchen unit at Bush's \$2,000; professional service in planning, \$2,000; labor, \$5,000.

AWOL Charge Laid Against 2 Salem Men

Two Salem men were arrested by city police Thursday on charges of being AWOL from the Army. One of them had escaped from the city jail Wednesday night.

Police said Harold W. Richardson, 20, of 1767 Wilbur St., escaped from the jail about 6 p.m. Wednesday while prisoners were being fed. He was serving out a fine on a reckless driving conviction.

Richardson, a trusty, was supposedly helping to serve the evening meal when he made his getaway through the main jail door.

Detectives arrested him at his home Thursday morning. Police said Richardson had been AWOL from M. Lewis, Wash., since last May. He is being held for Army authorities.

Also arrested on AWOL charges was Pvt. William J. Jeffers, 21. He was apprehended at the home of his brother at 1349 Mission St. and is being held for the Army.

He is charged with being absent without leave from Ft. Lewis since Sept. 26.

2-Price Wheat Support Plan Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Thursday a Wheat Industry Advisory Committee has recommended to Secretary Benson a two-price plan for supporting the price of wheat to growers.

The recommendations of the industry committee are advisory only.

Under the plan, the excess over domestic food needs would be sold at free market prices for export or for feed.

Each grower would receive a marketing certificate for his share used for feed in this country.

The value of the certificates, on a bushel basis, would be announced by the secretary before the beginning of the marketing year and would represent the difference between the estimated support level and the estimated average farm price.

The plan proposes that the farmer would sell his crop at the market price and the value of his certificate would bring the return up to the support level for the portion of the crop used in this country for food.

Flour millers would buy milling certificates from the government for the wheat needed and the money obtained from sales of the milling certificates would be used to redeem the producers' certificates.

Babies Share In GE Stock

NEW YORK (AP) — Let it never be said that the General Electric Co. bites off more than it can chew.

The firm promised five shares of stock to every baby born Thursday to its employees. It was a stunt to mark GE's 75th anniversary.

The company figured on paying off on maybe a dozen or so kids.

But 92 had been born before the end of the business day — that's 7 times as many stockholders as GE started with 75 years ago. And more were expected before the midnight deadline.

It figures to cost the company nearly 500 shares of stock worth around \$40,000.

"General Electric stands firmly behind its offer," was the last, rather frantic report from headquarters.

The guy who thought up the idea, incidentally, was a bachelor.

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Howard was scheduled to address a meeting of the union's trail local here the same night.

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Salem Man Awarded



FEAF BOMBER COMMAND, Japan—Airman 2/C Robert H. Fabry (right), Salem, Ore., is congratulated by Lt. Col. Vincent Crane, commander of the U.S. Air Force 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron in Japan after receiving the Air Medal. Airman Fabry, a superb gunner, earned the award for photographic combat work during the Korean war and for "distinguishing himself in aerial flight." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fabry live in Salem. (U.S. Air Force photo.)

'Casey Jones' Saves Crew, Dies in Wreck

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A locomotive engineer Thursday night ordered three crewmen to jump to safety seconds before his Baltimore & Ohio freight crashed into another train, carrying him to his death.

The dead man was John Paul Bolin, 49, of Decatur.

Just before the collision on a curve near Casner, 7 miles east of Decatur, Bolin ordered three fellow crewmen to jump from the locomotive. They escaped injury.

Sheriff David M. Peters of Macon County said Bolin's locomotive rounding the curve, struck the caboose of another freight which had stopped to take on an additional car.

About a half dozen freight cars laden with corn were derailed. The right of way was torn up for about 100 yards.

Police Quiz Workers in Bullion Theft

NEW YORK (AP) — Employees of a Riddle Airline, Inc., warehouse at Idlewild Airport in Queens were questioned by police Thursday following the theft earlier of gold bullion cargo valued at \$50,000.

The gold, consisting of 15 bars weighing 632 pounds, was consigned to the American Smelting and Refining Co. at Perth Amboy, N. J., by the New York and El Salvador Mining Co.

The theft was the second such from a Riddle warehouse at the airport in five months.

Police said the warehouse was locked at 2 a. m. Thursday by an assistant cargo agent.

An employee who reported to work at 6 a. m. found that a station wagon, usually kept inside the warehouse, was missing.

Investigation disclosed a break in a window through which someone could have entered the building.

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Four-Story Addition Set For YMCA

Preliminary sketches of the new addition to the Salem YMCA were accepted at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday night, Robert L. Eifstrom, chairman of the building and planning committee, announced.

A fund drive is slated for sometime after the first of the year, he said, "And then we'll know just how much we have to spend on the addition."

The proposed building will be constructed on the lot immediately north of the present YMCA and will join the old building.

It is planned that the addition, to be approximately 165 x 75 feet, will have four stories including the basement, Eifstrom said, with an entrance on Cottage Street.

A shallow instruction swimming pool is planned for the basement which will also contain locker rooms, storage space and showers. On the second floor will be a gymnasium, snack bar and eight or ten craft rooms.

The third floor will have a balcony, chapel and several meeting rooms, Eifstrom revealed. It is planned to keep the kitchen in its present location in the old building.

The fourth floor, to remain unfinished for some time, Eifstrom said, will eventually house dormitories and a hand ball court.

The new addition will probably be constructed from poured concrete, he said, and will be almost entirely turned over to the youth program. Business groups will use the older building.

John Van Dis, of the YMCA Architects Service, San Francisco, attended the meeting Thursday evening. After preliminary plans for the building are completed they will be turned over to a local architect for drawing, Eifstrom said.

Wable Admits Slaying Two Truck Drivers

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — John Wesley Wable, 24-year-old resident of Oniopolis (Fayette County), has admitted participating in the slaying of two truck drivers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, state and Westmoreland County officers said here Thursday.

The statement came a few minutes after the closely guarded man arrived here by train from Albuquerque, N. M., where he was arrested last Sunday.

Major Andrew J. Hudock of the Pennsylvania State Police and Lt. Alexander Sculo, Westmoreland County district attorney, jointly issued this statement:

"Wable admits participating in both crimes (the two Turnpike murders). There are many details yet to be checked. There is no further comment."

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'Battle' Foe Surprised, Surprising

FT. LEWIS (AP) — During mock combat exercises here Wednesday night, three soldiers crept up on what they thought was a lone sentry guarding an anti-aircraft installation.

Deep in the pitch black of the reservation's forests, the trio surrounded their objective. Then they dropped firecrackers—used to imitate rifle fire—into the hideout.

It wasn't a sentry that popped out. It was a big black bear.

A few firecrackers and smoke grenades sent him retreating into the woods.

Also retreating were the three soldiers: M. Sgt. Harold S. Pratt, Auburn, Wash.; Pvt. Alfred A. Webb, St. Louis, and Pvt. Ralph Braskowski, Milwaukee.

Army Voices Dredging Rule For Portland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Engineer Board Thursday approved a proposal that Portland, Ore., be relieved of the obligation of maintaining a dredge for use by federal agencies in the Portland port and channel.

At the same time the board turned down Portland's request it not be required to sign an agreement holding the government free from damage actions arising out of dredging operations which the government would take over.

The board's action now goes to the chief of U. S. Army Engineers for consideration.

As explained to the board the situation is this:

When the government undertook to dredge a 35-foot channel in the Columbia River to the Portland port, the city's port authority agreed to maintain a dredge for government use when needed. The city did this since at that time it was using the dredge extensively to deepen the channel and port and to build filled land areas.

Now the city wishes to be relieved of the responsibility and the \$100,000 annual expense involved. No other port is required to maintain a dredge for federal use.

Believing Portland of the responsibility would add \$42,500 annually to federal costs of maintaining the channel.

In turning down the Portland request to be relieved of the clause regarding damages, board members noted that such a clause had been included in all such project agreements in recent years.

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Russia Balks At Settlement Of Trieste Case

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky served notice Thursday the Soviet Union never will agree to a Trieste settlement reached without Moscow's participation.

He gave this blunt warning to the 11-nation U. N. Security Council at the end of a 40-minute speech in which he charged the United States and Britain violated the Italian Peace Treaty by deciding recently to turn over the administration of the American and British zone, known as Zone A, to the Italians.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief American delegate, touched off fireworks in the council by charging that the Russians brought up the Trieste issue only to make trouble and spread propaganda.

Vishinsky angrily lashed back that Trieste long had been on the council agenda and was no new problem in that body. He charged that the West had nominated persons to be governor of Trieste but had repudiated them as soon as the Russians approved them.

"It seems our approval is a taboo or a plague," the red-faced Vishinsky said.

Shortly after the council meeting Vishinsky turned up as a guest at a Yugoslav reception. It was the first time the Soviet delegate had attended a Yugoslav social function here since Yugoslavia was kicked out of the Cominform in 1948.

Russia re-established normal diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia only last month. The first reaction of Western delegates to Vishinsky's surprise appearance was that it was a move to woo President Tito's government back into the Soviet orbit.

Educators to Hear Ex-UO President

EUGENE (AP) — A two-day regional conference of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters will open here Friday.

The first day will end with a banquet to be addressed by Dr. Harry K. Newburn, former president of the University of Oregon and now head of the Ford Foundation's educational TV and radio research center at Ann Arbor, Mich.

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See you Sunday at the Marion — that is getting to be a stock phrase as hundreds are being convinced that the Marion Hotel Dining Room is the place to eat their Sunday dinner. Couples, friends and families make up the groups that keep the Marion busy from noon until 8 o'clock (breakfast in the coffee shop starting at 7 o'clock). Now that Mother is getting back on an even keel after getting the children ready for the fall term at school it would be an awfully nice gesture on your part to take her to the Marion for Sunday dinner. We are inclined to just take Mom for granted and overlook the important fact that she is entitled to some pleasures and relaxations, probably more so than anyone else in the family. It's folly to celebrate just one day a year for Mother.

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