

McCarthy Asserts Reds Infiltrate CIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Wednesday Communists have infiltrated the elite Central Intelligence Agency. CIA chief Allen W. Dulles promptly declared the charge is "false."

McCarthy also stated publicly that he had discussed with members of his Senate investigations subcommittee "the question of Communist infiltration of atomic and hydrogen bomb plants."

At a meeting with White House officials and others a year ago, McCarthy told reporters later, he was persuaded — "but not fully convinced" — that it would not be in the public interest to air the reports about the plants at a public hearing.

McCarthy tossed his remarks into the record of Wednesday's McCarthy - Army hearings.

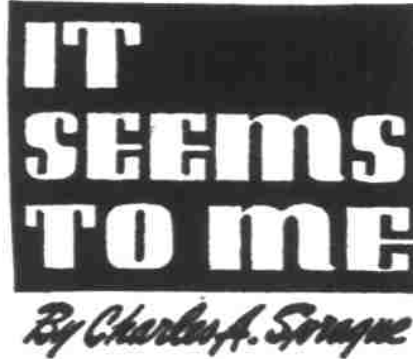
The Wisconsin senator said "Communist infiltration of the CIA disturbs me beyond words."

He called the reports about the atomic and hydrogen bomb plants "alarming."

Army, Demos Seek to Wrest List of 'Reds' From McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army counsel Joseph N. Welch joined forces with Democratic senators Wednesday to demand a sudden disclosure of the FBI or names of 130 alleged Communists who, McCarthy said, are in U.S. defense plants.

But McCarthy stuck to his stand that the way to get these purported Reds out of strategic factories is for his investigating committee to hold public hearings and expose them.



Last week the eleven-mile section of the Oregon Trail highway (US 30) between Arlington and Heppner Junction was opened for use. This again is on watergrate and replaces the old route which hugged the face of the bluffs most of the way. It marks another step in the modernization of the highway system of the state which has been a major undertaking in this postwar period.

Highway 30 is one of the most heavily traveled routes in Oregon. Known in its lower portion as the Columbia River Highway it was one of the first to be completed for motor travel. The old road looped the cliffs which form the Columbia, and while it was famed as a scenic highway it was too tortuous and constricted for rapid transit by cars and trucks. Progressively US 30 has been relocated and improved. The water grade location is completed to Rowena and work is being completed to a point three miles west of The Dalles. Above The Dalles the Army engineers are relocating the road to get it above the pool level back of The Dalles Dam. Work west of the Dalles will allow decision as to the height of the John Day Dam and reservoir.

Further east, beyond Pendleton, the highway is being relocated down Emigrant Hill at the edge of the Blue Mts. At the Portland end work is in progress on the Banfield expressway up Sullivan gulch to connect with the new highway near Troutdale.

The Pacific Highway (US 99) is also undergoing relocation. Much of this work in southern Oregon has been completed. The major projects at present are the Portland-Salem expressway and the Salem-by-pass, due for (Continued on Editorial Page, 4)

SHOWERS FOR TODAY
Showers are on the springtime weather agenda for today according to predictions by U. S. weathermen at McNary Field and the highest temperature looked for is about 70 with the lowest tonight about 47.

BASEBALL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
At Salem 6, Spokane 1
At Tri-City 7, Lewiston 6 (10 inn.)
At Calgary 15-8, Victoria 15-7
At Edmonton 6-3, Vancouver 4-5
At Yakima 4, Wenatchee 8

COAST LEAGUE
At Hollywood 4, Sacramento 2
At Seattle 4, Los Angeles 3
At San Diego 3, Oakland 9
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Cincinnati 0, Philadelphia 7
At Milwaukee 6, Brooklyn 7
At St. Louis-New York, rain.
At Chicago-Pittsburgh, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Boston 3, Chicago 2
At Washington 7, Detroit 15-7
At Philadelphia 1, Baltimore 9
At New York 7, Cleveland 8
(10 inn.)

ANIMAL CRACKERS



"Mr. Chairman, I rise to point of order!"

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French Bomb Bases

By LARRY ALLEN
HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Massive air attacks Wednesday destroyed an entire string of rebel bases only 12 miles from Hanoi used as springboards for slashing the vital rail-highway link with the seaport city of Haiphong.

This was announced by the French High Command, which said 30 fighters and 20 bombers blew up huge arms depots hidden by the Communist-led Vietminh in villages they occupied in the highland.

Haiphong is the main port for receiving American military equipment for the Indochina war effort. Portions of the road and rail link with Hanoi are blown up almost every night by the rebels and repaired in daylight by French army engineers.

The air assault on the Vietminh bases was intended both to relieve pressure around Hanoi and to weaken rebel efforts at disrupting the important communications link with Haiphong.

Tuesday night Vietnamese troops beat off another attempt by the rebels to overwhelm the defense post of Chanoi near Hung Yen, 30 miles southeast of Hanoi. It was the fifth consecutive night attack on the post in the southeast region of the delta, where the French have been bolstering their forces.

French planes gave close support to the Vietnamese while arms, ammunition and food were dropped to the defenders.

5 GOPs Also Win Democrat Nominations

Five Salem area Republican candidates, successful in the recent primary, will appear on the ballot in the general election next fall as Democratic candidates too, it was revealed Wednesday in the official election tally released by Marion County Clerk Henry Mattson.

A lack of sufficient Democratic candidates for all positions in the state house and senate permitted some Republicans to cop the unclaimed Democratic positions as "write-in" candidates, Mattson explained.

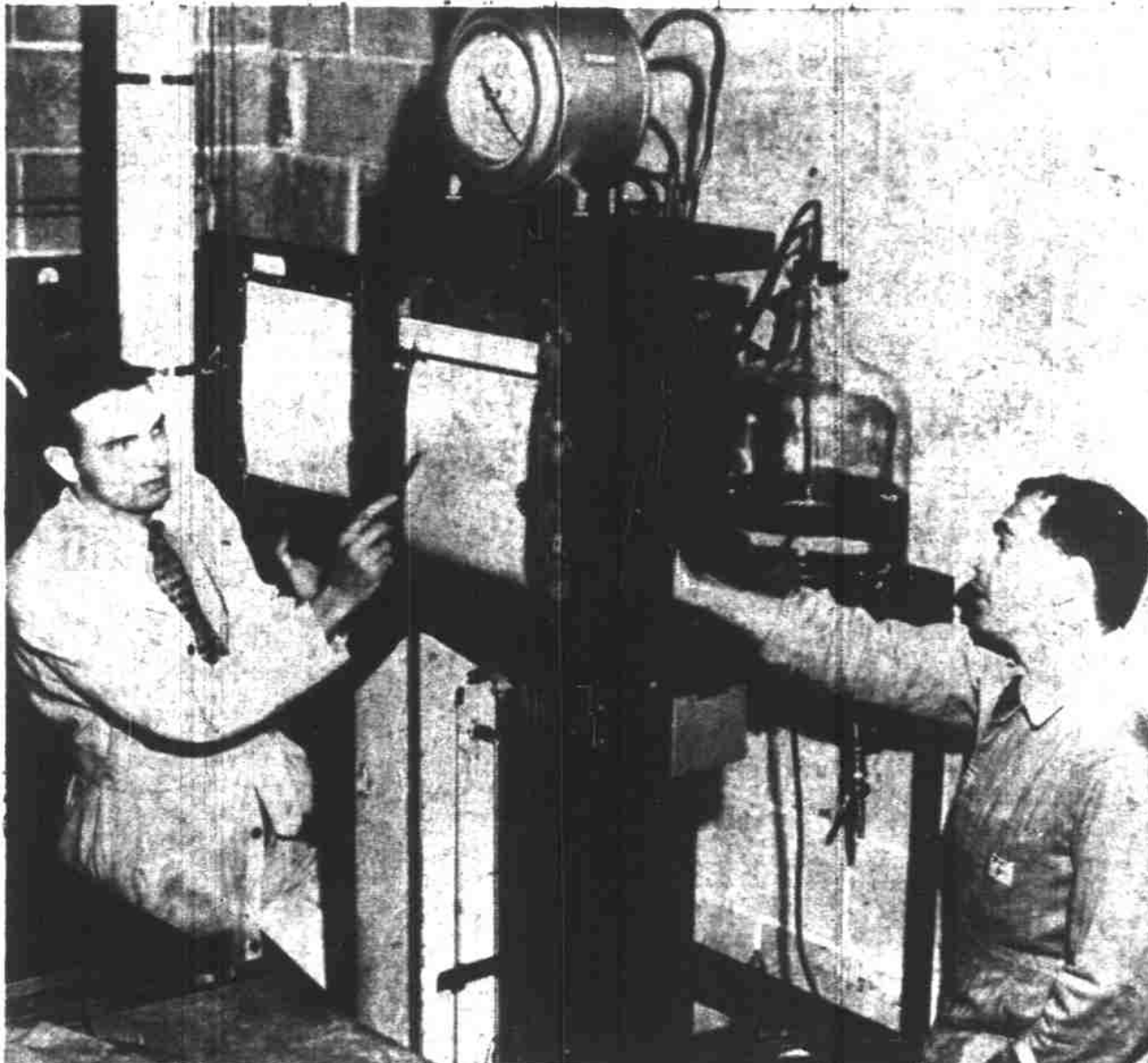
These Republicans include Mark Hatfield, who will appear as both a Republican nominee for the senate and as a Democratic nominee; three successful contenders for representative seats—Robert Ellstrom, Eddie Ahrens, Alfred W. Loucks, and County Recorder Herman Lanke.

The official tally confirmed the State's election night returns on the outcome of all contests and closely followed the actual vote totals. (Complete official canvass on Page 3; Sec. 4.)

Wreck Victim Unconscious, Condition Considered 'Critical'

Condition of Benjamin Merle Ensey, 42, at Salem Memorial Hospital Wednesday night, was considered "critical" as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident one mile south of Liberty May 28.

Smog Detectives at Work in Salem



W. J. Whitsell (left), engineer with the Oregon State Board of Health air pollution control section adjusts the recording graph on the mechanical "nose" installed here to test Salem's air for the next two weeks. At right Chemist Frank Terraglio also works on the nose gadget installed by them in the county courthouse. (Statesman photo)

Mechanical 'Nose' to Record Air Pollution

A highly sensitive chemical "nose" will be sniffing the air over downtown Salem for the next two weeks for traces of sulphur dioxide.

The "nose" is a tricky machine of tubes, bottles, charts and chemicals. It weighs about 500 pounds and was installed in an air intake room in the Marion County courthouse Wednesday. There it will lie, silently sniffing day and night the air of the city.

What it "smells" is recorded on a perpetually moving paper chart. The machine was set up and is operated by two members of the air pollution control section of the State Board of Health.

They are W. J. Whitsell, associate engineer, and Frank Terraglio, chemist. Chief of their section is Richard E. Hatchard.

Measuring the sulphur dioxide in Salem's air, says Whitsell, is one of the many background tests used to index air pollution in a certain locality.

"We've had a few complaints of a local nature only from the Salem area," he said. "We think, though, that Salem is better off than most cities of its size in regard to clean air."

Sulphur dioxide, a common cause of complaint, is produced by combustion of fuels (oil, gas and coal) and released as a waste gas by chemical industries and certain kinds of paper mills.

It doesn't have much of an odor, but it irritates some people's noses, throats, lungs or eyes and it effects certain kinds of plant life.

Portland Like Detroit
To those citizens who seldom think of Oregon towns as industrial "smog-pots" it comes as something of a shock to learn that in certain sections of Portland the sulphur dioxide concentration was found to be as heavy as in Detroit, Mich.

Mill Operators Stand Firm in Refusing Raise

PORTLAND (AP)—A major group of Washington and Oregon lumber operators Wednesday continued firm against CIO Woodworkers Union proposals for a 12 1/2-cent hourly wage boost and other contract changes.

Eight committees of employers, headed by H. J. Greeley, told the union policy committee at a negotiating session here the industry could not afford any increase in production costs because of economic conditions.

The employers again offered to renew old contracts. Union representatives, without renewing talk of a strike originally scheduled for May 2, told general conciliators further talks with the eight committees were useless. The conciliators recessed the talks, subject to further call.

Union negotiators will meet with the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. here Thursday and with the Pine Industrial Relations Committee at Klamath Falls Friday.

Meanwhile there was newspaper speculation that the CIO and the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union might unite in an attempt to gain wage increases. But union officials had no official comment.

The two unions have been negotiating separately. The AFL group has been conducting a strike authorization ballot with officials reporting members voting heavily in favor of a walkout, if necessary, to back union contract proposals.

The vote result is expected to be announced Friday.

State to Call First Witness in Ramoz Case

DALLAS, Ore.—The state will call its first witness at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the case of John Ramoz, 48, Grand Ronde section hand charged with second-degree murder.

Selection of a jury required most of the opening day in Polk County Circuit Court Wednesday, and Judge Arlie Walker recessed the trial after District Attorney Walter Foster and Defense Attorney W. A. Wiest made opening statements.

Ramoz was arrested after his brother-in-law, William Lee Riggs, was shot at Grand Ronde on Dec. 30, 1953. The murder charge was filed when Riggs died 11 weeks later.

Selected for the jury were Ardelia Johnson, Ellen Yung, and Albine McCaffery, all of Dallas; Carl Dodson, Dallas route 1; Thomas Hill, Sheridan route 1; Ivan Peterson and William H. Bush, both of Salem; Frances Burns, Salem route 1; Maria Cine, Independence route 2; George Wilson, Monmouth; and Thelma Rosebalm, Amity route 1.

California Berries Bring Top Prices
PORTLAND (AP)—Two loads of fair to good quality Willamette Valley strawberries sold to retailers here Wednesday from \$3 to \$3.50 a flat, while best California brought \$3.75 to \$4.

Justice's Cat Beyond Arms Of the Law

"Bongo," seven-month-old Siamese cat of Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl C. Latourrette, 1650 John St., created a stir in the neighborhood Wednesday evening when he clambered high in a tree nearby and refused to descend.

Mrs. Latourrette called for aid of South Salem firemen who answered the appeal, but weren't able to extract the cat. Reports from firemen were that the animal was about 70 feet up the tree and their ladder won't reach that high.

The justice said later Wednesday night that he had stepped near Bongo's retreat a few times and flashed a light upward. The feline hollered down, he said, but clung tightly to the bark.

Representatives of the main fire station, which is equipped with a longer ladder, said that, "if the cat got up there, he should be able to get back down."

Burglar Didn't Believe in Signs

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—A sign above the sale in Leo Hindman's hardware store reads: "Safe not locked. No money in safe. Just turn handle and open the door."

Someone followed those instructions Tuesday night. Hindman told police Wednesday, and helped himself to \$300 in cash and \$400 in checks.

Experimental Plane Takes Off Vertically

By RENNIE TAYLOR
MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP)—An airplane took off vertically from the floor of a huge dirigible hangar and flew straight up Wednesday in the first public demonstration of a strange new aircraft fostered by the Navy.

With a veteran test pilot at the controls and lying on his back, the powerful craft swayed and maneuvered in the canyon like building for about 12 minutes.

This craft is the Navy's Convair XFV-1. This was its nineteenth flight. The others have been made privately.

The great hangar, which used to house Navy dirigibles, was chosen for the historic showing because of its enormous size, which gave the plane enough room to maneuver as well as facilities for anchoring safety leashes.

The XFV-1 was designed for vertical takeoff and horizontal flying. Thus far it has not been put into horizontal position during flight. Gradually it will be freed from its leashes until horizontal takeoff and level flight are achieved.

Many of the plane's specifications are secret. Its rated speed is 500 mph. It has two 16-foot propellers which revolve in opposite directions. The counter-rotation prevents the plane from spinning. It has no landing gear; only castor-like wheels at the rear of its wing-tips and rudder assembly.

Its normal position on the ground is nose-up.

The plane was built with the idea of having a fighter which could take off and land on the deck of a cargo ship. An engine which develops three horsepower per pound of weight made the vertical flight idea feasible.

THE WEATHER

| Locality | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|---------------|------|------|---------|
| Salem | 71 | 42 | .06 |
| Portland | 75 | 45 | .06 |
| Baker | 65 | 30 | .00 |
| Medford | 85 | 40 | .00 |
| North Bend | 63 | 45 | .00 |
| San Francisco | 72 | 45 | .00 |
| Chicago | 63 | 33 | .18 |
| New York | 80 | 63 | .00 |
| Los Angeles | 71 | 60 | .00 |

Willamette River 0.0 feet
FORECAST from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem:
Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Cooler today with the highest near 70, lowest tonight near 47. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 56.
SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
42.36 41.95 37.52