

U.S. Offers 220 Pounds of Atomic Fuel to World Nations

Can Start Reactors

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States dramatically informed the U.N. Monday it has set aside 220 pounds of fissionable materials to activate atomic reactors for peaceful purposes throughout the world.

It was the first time in the atomic age that this country has offered to ship so much atomic materials, estimated to be enough for one atomic bomb, outside its borders on a mission of peace.

An informed source said it was understood the 220 pounds is enough to supply 30 to 40 reactors.

Closing his second big speech to the U.N. Political Committee on President Eisenhower's plan for using atoms for peace, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said to the suddenly-alert delegates:

"There is one final matter which I would like to lay before you, and I hope it will once and for all remove from the minds of all any confusion as to how specific the United States 'atoms for peace' proposition is, whether or not the scope of our proposal has been narrowed.

"This amount of fissionable material is enough to activate a considerable number of these reactors throughout the world."

This was the answer of the chief American delegate to complaints by Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky that Lodge had "narrowed down" the program put before the U.N. Assembly last year by President Eisenhower and that the U.S. is "delaying" the matter.

Answer to Romulo
This was also Lodge's answer to a proposal by Carlos P. Romulo, president of the U.N. Assembly, that the United States and other atomic powers chip in 220 pounds of atomic materials—enough, Romulo said, to make one bomb—to an atomic reactor to be set up under the U.N.

Romulo was referring to the published report on the amount of material used in the early atomic bombs. In the committee, Finn Moe, Norway, said he had been told the quantity mentioned by Lodge was enough for 10 atomic bombs but he did not estimate their size.

Ready for Agreements
On Nov. 5, Lodge told the Political Committee that the United States is ready to conclude bilateral agreements with other countries to furnish fissionable materials for reactors for peace. His announcement Monday was another step in that program.

In his speech Monday Lodge made it clear to the Soviet Union that the West will not accept any veto on operations of a proposed international atomic agency supervising the atoms-for-peace program. He also told Vishinsky—the chief critic so far—and his committee that small countries will have a voice in the governing board of the agency and that the program is open to any country.

2 Youths Held In Robbery of Supermarket

PORTLAND (AP)—Police arrested two young men and said they knew the identity of two others involved in the \$5,700 holdup of a Northeast Portland supermarket last Saturday.

Detective Michael O'Leary said one of the arrested youths, William R. Boster, 19, an employee of the store, had implicated the others.

Boster and Max Eugene Morrow, 19, a coast-guardman stationed at Astoria, were charged with armed robbery. Boster was arrested at his home here, Morrow at Astoria.

Sought by police on similar charges are Edward Steve Aldridge and Al D. Bothwell. Police identified them as Marines AWOL from a camp in North Carolina.

O'Leary said Boster admitted he "fingered" the job for the other three, and that they had planned it all a week ago. The detective said Boster confessed he told the others what time to be on hand when two clerks brought out cash boxes in the morning for distribution to cash registers.

When the two clerks brought out the cash Saturday two gunmen robbed them, and made off in a car driven by a third man.

Today's Statesman

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The Weather

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary Field, Salem): A few showers this morning; fair this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness late this afternoon, with rain tonight. High today 75; low tonight 42. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 48.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
7.06 6.46 8.02

104TH YEAR

2 SECTIONS—16 PAGES

Lionel Barrymore, Veteran Actor, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The brilliant career of talented Lionel Barrymore was stilled by death Monday night.

The eldest member of America's "royal family," which included Ethel and the late John Barrymore, succumbed to a complication of ailments, including arthritis, which crippled him and forced him into a wheel chair during the later years of his life. He was 76.

Barrymore had been in a coma for almost 24 hours when he died at Valley Hospital in nearby Van Nuys.

Dr. John Paul Ewing, Lionel's physician, said the immediate cause of the actor's death was heart congestion. Ethel Barrymore, a year younger than Lionel, survives him, but John died in 1942.

Lionel was one of the most versatile of Hollywood's film greats. In addition to being, in his prime, a top ranking actor, he branched out with equal facility to directing and later to etching and painting, and to music.

These later talents he developed after the crippling effects of arthritis had sidelined him from all but a few movie roles.

(Additional details on page 2, sec. 1.)



LIONEL BARRYMORE
Final Curtain Falls

Gervais Split on Pen Site

Statesman News Service

GERVAIS — Residents of the Gervais area are quarreling over whether they want a \$1,250,000 state penal institution for a neighbor.

Two opposing factions are circulating petitions for presentation to the State Board of Control, which meets today in Salem. The board is scheduled to continue its study of the site for the proposed institution, which was authorized by the state's voters in 1952.

One Gervais-area group, composed largely of farmers from outside the town limits, filed a petition Monday asking the board to turn down the proposed Koppinger farm site near Gervais. The petition was filed by Salem Attorney Perry Buren, who said more than 200 persons had signed.

Others Favor

The other faction, a citizens' committee headed by residents of Gervais, also claims more than 200 signatures on petitions in favor of establishing the reformatory on the site, which is located at the intersection of the Pacific Highway and the Gervais-Mt. Angel highway.

The dispute hasn't been limited to collecting signatures. A weekend conflict in downtown Gervais resulted in the community's volunteer fire department being called out to maintain order, a fire department official disclosed. At least one fist fight was reported, but there were no arrests.

Mayor Rex Cutsforth, contacted by telephone, remarked "I have nothing to say." He added that some persons had misinterpreted earlier comments on the dispute, but refused to clarify his position.

Other city officials discussed the disagreement regarding the proposal to build a reformatory near Gervais, but all declined to discuss the Saturday night fracas. (Story also on page 2, sec. 1.)

Man Wounds Son, Kills Self

WAPATO, Wash. (AP)—A Wapato man critically wounded his month-old son and then killed himself with a .22 caliber rifle shot Monday night, Wapato police reported.

Dead was Martin Valenzuela, in critical condition with a chest wound at Toppish Memorial Hospital was Valenzuela's son, Charles.

Wapato police said details were sketchy but as far as they could determine Valenzuela locked himself and the child in the bedroom at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Gleason.

Police said Valenzuela apparently shot the tot and then turned the rifle on himself. He died shortly after police arrived at the Gleason home.

Police said they had not determined what led to the shooting.

Tax Board Chairman Blames Polk Assessor for Mistake

Samuel B. Stewart, chairman of the Oregon tax commission, Monday blamed Polk county assessor for the fact that Polk county taxpayers are paying more property taxes than they should.

"In spite of efforts to pass the buck to the state tax commission, the primary responsibility for assessments rest with the county assessor," Stewart said.

"In no event does the state tax commission step into the picture until the county assessors' office has fallen down on the job," he added.

The county's taxpayers are paying \$128,000 more than they should because 25 large firms in the county didn't provide tax commission appraisers with inventory records in time to get new inventory appraisals on the assessment roll.

State tax officials assumed the county would use the old appraisals, meanwhile, but county officials understood otherwise.

Polk county is one of the counties where the state tax body conducted a general reappraisal of inventories in order to correct inequities.

Stewart's prepared statement included: "However, it should be understood that in spite of the excess tax collections now facing Polk County, the average taxpayer there is suffering no serious injury."

"The tax levy would have been approximately the same had the state not stepped into the picture. It would have been reduced only to the extent of the assessor's own valuation on these omitted properties which we had the right to assume he would include on the tax rolls in the absence of our completed appraisals."

"In other words, most of the \$600,000 assessed valuation of inventories involved represents 'omitted property assessment' uncovered by the state tax commission's appraisers and which would not have been brought to light except for our decision to reappraise this merchandise with our own men."

The tax commissioner asserted that the excess collection of taxes should result in reduction in the levy for next year, since it would represent a surplus over and above the budget needs and should be carried over into next year to apply on the 1955-56 budget.

"While the present tax muddle involves only the assessment of merchandise inventories we have evidence to indicate similar gross inequities exist in the assessment of equipment as well as real property throughout the county," Stewart said.

"This is a condition that can be corrected only by a complete 100 percent appraisal of the entire county."

Stewart said the state tax commission is ready to cooperate with Polk county if and when the county court indicates a readiness for such a reappraisal program.

Tons of Cherries Offer Impressive Sight on Teacher Tour



Thousands of tons of cherries in scores of giant vats and hundreds of barrels were an impressive sight for this group of Salem Public School teachers taking part Monday in the first Salem Business-Education Day. Eva Wolfe, Washington School, Mrs. Neva Munding, Grant School, Verna Kellar, Richmond School, Helen Fleicher, Leslie Junior High School, Francis McCarter, Special Education, and Betty Lunday, Hoover School, investigate the contents of one of the big vats at Willamette Cherry Growers sprawling plant in North Salem while William Shinn, plant official, holds the lid. The teachers made a tour of the plant where scores of workers are now preparing fruit for the making of Maraschino cherries. (Statesman Photo.) (Photos also on Page 5, Sec. 2.)

President Asks Senate Ratify Europe Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday called the Senate to ratify the treaty binding a sovereign Germany closer to Western defense as a boon to "peace and freedom in the world as a whole."

The President sent to Capitol Hill, for action by the Senate next January, a stack of agreements resulting from the nine-power conference and the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) session in London and Paris this fall. He asked the Senate to study them carefully and ratify them at the regular session.

His letter of transmittal appeared aimed not only at quieting any qualms the Senate might have about the pact but also to do away with misgivings voiced abroad by Germany, France and even Russia.

To the Germans, Eisenhower seemed to be saying the agreement would guarantee their freedom and equality. To the French, he pledged tight reins on German rearmament.

After explaining how the agreements would work, Eisenhower made a gesture toward Russia, which contends NATO is a threat to its borders.

Manila Expected

NEW YORK (AP)—A leader in a move to get 10 million signatures on a petition against the U.S. Senate ratification of the Manila Treaty is catching on like wildfire.

The telephone switchboard at the Hotel Roosevelt, where the group set up its headquarters, "has been blocked off, jammed by callers trying to reach us," said Rear Adm. John G. Crommelin (ret.).

Crommelin has been acting as chief organizer of the newly-formed movement, called "Ten Million Americans Mobilizing For Justice." He hopes to get that many signatures in 10 days.

The group is headed by Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer (ret.) of the Air Force, who was reported ill of heart trouble in Winter Park, Fla.

Crommelin said 26,000 petitions, each with space for 50 names, were distributed Monday from the organization's two-room headquarters in the hotel.

He said he expects to get more space and better telephone facilities soon. The office staff which now consists of four volunteers also will be augmented, he said.

MANILA (AP)—Typhoon Sally is expected to blast Central Luzon Island north of Manila Wednesday with 170 mile an hour winds, the Manila Weather Bureau said Tuesday.

Salem drew a quarter of an inch of rain in half an hour Monday afternoon, the McNary Field weatherman reported. The 24 inch that fell between 6:20 and 8:50 p. m. was exactly half of the day's total of 48 inch.

The forecaster predicted fair skies over the city for this afternoon, with increasing cloudiness late in the afternoon and rain tonight. The Tuesday morning outlook called for an afternoon high temperature of about 56, with a low tonight near 42.

Teachers Attend 'Classes' In Eighty Salem Businesses

By THOMAS G. WRIGHT JR., Staff Writer, The Statesman

Teachers, who have a lot to do with starting careers in motion, got a good look at the finished product in action Monday as guests of Salem businesses in the first Business-Education Day.

Eighty Salem firms acted as classroom, laboratory and teacher for more than 400 teachers of Salem Public School system, and the reaction from both ends of the hickory stick was "Day well spent."

The teachers poked their noses into stockrooms, pickle vats, jewelry safes, baking ovens, bank vaults and credit files.

They heard talks on selling motor cars, buying draperies, fixing vacuum cleaners, moving furniture, bringing cherries and even writing news stories.

And some of them, with the benign approval of their one-day faculty, played hookey from school after diligently heeding their lessons during the first half day.

Some teachers came away with samples not only of the way business keeps and thrives but of products of the business they visited.

Offered Choices
Teachers were assigned to business establishments by their own choice of interests. James Finsel, for instance, a language teacher at Leslie Junior High School, was a guest of Roberts Bros. after voicing a preference for department store merchandising.

Alice Kinnard, Four Corners teacher, took her schooling at Stevens & Son Jewelers, as did Mrs. Hulda Gilmore of Baker School.

Business-Education Day, sponsored by Salem Chamber of Commerce and held for the first time this year, replaces the regularly scheduled teachers' institute.

Under the direction of Chairman Elton H. Thompson of the planning committee, it was designed to give public school teachers a greater insight and understanding of the business world for which they were preparing students in the classroom.

Teachers, in groups of twos, threes, fours, fives and sixes, spent the day with a particular business and were its guests for coffee, lunch and coffee. More than half attended the chamber luncheon at the Marion Hotel where they heard Harry Lantz, Portland, a U. S. Chamber district manager, urge business to do a selling job in behalf of the free enterprise systems and at the same time plug for better education.

Loan companies combined much of their program for the teachers after sending them in small groups to the seven firms participating in B-E Day. The Salem Lenders Exchange presented a program of movies, speakers and conducted tours through the Consumers Finance Companies of Salem.

Teachers heard an address by Richard Pettie, business manager of Willamette University, on customer loan industries in an afternoon program following the tours.

Both teachers and business people entered into the B-E Day with enthusiasm and good humor. Sales people assigned to tour and demonstration duty in the city-wide laboratory scheme used their best sales talks, apparently considering the teachers as prize customers.

One hardworking office worker lifted his head from his books long enough to meet the curious eyes of a visiting teacher, smile and say: "Homework."

New Salem Census Starts Next Week

A new federal census will be taken in Salem starting next week.

Approximately 100 enumerators will be employed for about three weeks' work by the city of Salem, to work under the direction of Benjamin J. Kundin, U.S. Census Bureau representative from Los Angeles.

The City Council authorized the special census, at city expense, several months ago when City Manager J. L. Franzen said a check on water connections indicates Salem has grown to about 49,400.

The census will cost about \$7,800 but if the 49,000 population is proven, Salem would gain about \$36,000 a year in additional revenue from state gas and liquor tax moneys which are apportioned on the basis of population, city officials reported.

Applications are now being taken on the third floor of City Hall from Salem residents seeking jobs as temporary enumerators. Pay is based on the amount of canvassing accomplished and should average about \$12 a day, city officials estimate.

Taking the special census will require four or five weeks. It probably won't include two areas which are up for annexation to the city in a Dec. 17 election, but provisions exist for getting an official head count in such new city areas by the Secretary of State's office.

Some of the part-time workers will be crew chiefs who must have an automobile.

Milk Producers Reported Agreed On Market Pool

PORTLAND (AP)—Major producer groups in the Portland milk shed were reported agreed Monday on an interim marketing agreement to try to keep prices and supplies stabilized.

The proposed agreement will be submitted to the members of the several producer organizations before Dec. 1, the Oregonian reported.

The agreement calls for a pooling arrangement to set a uniform producer price and continues producer quotas that were in effect when state milk control was repealed at the Nov. 2 election, the newspaper reported.

The group will meet again Dec. 1.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precp.
Salem	58	47	48
Portland	56	45	38
Baker	55	41	12
Medford	59	48	18
North Bend	55	49	115
Roseburg	58	47	18
San Francisco	62	58	83
Chicago	55	35	50
New York	55	48	80
Los Angeles	65	52	84
Willamette River	-0.9	feet	

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Stryker

Yesterday I recommended that the terms of members of the State House of Representatives be lengthened to four years which would insure longer experience for members at each biennial session, and thus permit the House to get down to business more quickly. Today I want to urge that our national constitution be changed to extend the terms of members of the national House of Representatives to four years.

Instead of splitting the membership into two parts with half to be elected each two years I would have the entire membership be elected in the years when a President is chosen.

It is no longer necessary, if ever it was, for House terms to be as short as two years. As it is now, a member hardly gets in his seat before he must start campaigning for re-election. He faces two elections every two years: the primary election for the nomination and the general election for the final verdict. Trying to campaign in his home district and at the same time function as Representative in Washington is often a trying task. Moreover, the expense of two campaigns added to the cost of living at the national capital makes a heavy burden on a congressman's finances.

As for frequent elections to keep representatives acquainted with the popular will, that is no longer necessary. Communications between constituents and (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Police Check-up Almost Costs Motorist \$299

Being stopped by a policeman in Salem almost cost Dallas motorist Gordon E. Gerard \$299, but city police said Monday he can have his money back if he'll come and get it.

Gerard was stopped by a traffic patrolman Sunday night. The officer let him go without a citation after examining his driver's license.

About four hours later, Gerard's wife telephoned from Dallas to report he'd lost his billfold. She said it might have fallen out of the car after he showed it to the officer.

The same policeman who had stopped the driver returned to the scene and recovered the billfold from the street. Its contents, including \$299 in currency, were intact.

Doctor Sentenced To 7 Years on Abortion Charge

COQUILLE (AP)—A doctor who pleaded guilty to manslaughter by abortion was sentenced Monday to seven years in prison and fined \$500.

He was Dr. O. H. Clark, who was told by Circuit Judge Dal King, "You have not only violated the law of this state, but the law of God and the law of the medical profession."

The charge stemmed from the recent death of Mrs. Elinor Klefer of Klamath, Calif., in a Eureka hospital.

"Darling, you're going to love your new home!"

