

Newsman To See H-Blast

Photographers Also Included; To Watch on Ship

WASHINGTON (U)—Newsman and photographers for the first time will be allowed to witness and describe an H-bomb explosion this spring.

Operating on a "pool" basis, 15 reporters and cameramen will be taken aboard a navy ship to observe a nuclear test that will be set off at Eniwetok Proving Ground in the Pacific about May 1.

The planned coverage will give U. S. newsmen the opportunity for reporting on the events associated with a detonation and to see firsthand the operation of the many safety precautions which are taken in the public interest.

Their statement said it had been decided that "uncensored public reporting (with the exception of some photography) can be permitted without endangering the security of weapons information."

Although newsmen have reported personally on many atomic weapons explosions in Nevada, they have not been allowed to witness trials at Eniwetok since 1946. The test then involved an underwater A-bomb blast.

Since that year—in 1952 and 1954—hydrogen bombs have been set off at the mid-Pacific nuclear proving grounds.

Neither Monday nor in its original announcement of the forthcoming test series did the government declare specifically that H-bombs would be used. There has been every indication, however, that this is the case.

Refugee to Live in Salem With Relatives

One of eight European refugees bound for new lives in Oregon will make his home in Salem with a brother-in-law and sister who are sponsoring him in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Juedes, 2830 Blossom Drive, are preparing for the arrival about April 9 of Heinrich Zansinger, 46, a Lithuanian cooper, who has been living in Germany since the end of World War II.

Zansinger, Mrs. Juedes' brother, is enroute to the United States aboard the Navy transport General Langitt, according to a release Monday by Associated Press. He is accompanying 1,215 other Europeans being admitted under the Refugee Relief Act, and whose trip to this country was arranged by the Lutheran Refugee Service. Their ship is due to dock at New York April 5.

Mr. Juedes said Monday night he and his wife have been trying to get their brother here for about a year. There are no special plans being made for Zansinger's arrival, Juedes said, adding, "we first want to see what he would like to do."

The other Oregon refugees and their sponsors are: Margaret Bolleber, 23, Yugoslavian em-broiderer, sponsored by John Popp, Portland.

Erich Stuehlik, 26, Czechoslovakian mason; his wife, Erika, 28, and their son, Klaus, 5; sponsored by John Bendelow, Portland.

Alfred Bergmann, 48, Latvian interpreter; his wife, Irma, 49; and their son, Erwin, 18; sponsored by Ralph F. Middleton, Florence.

Cherrians Tell of Plans

Salem Cherrians announced tentative plans last night for a Salem Water Festival to be held here July 4th and indicated they would seek cooperation and support of other civic clubs in organizing the affair.

Among participants in the meeting were P. H. Brydon, chairman of the Chamber recreation committee; Lester Davis, chairman of the Wallace Marine Park Committee; William Ross, of the Salem Kiwanis Club; Ralph Theodore, commodore of the Oregon Motor Boat Racing Association; and Robert Hullette, commodore of the Salem Boat Club. King Bing Theodore Jenny of the Cherrians presided.

Oregon Woman Among Victims on Crashed Airliner

PITTSBURGH (U)—The body of Mrs. Marie Louise Terpenning of Rogue River, Ore., was identified Monday as among the victims of Sunday's crash of a TWI Skyliner here.

The coroner listed Mrs. Terpenning's address as Malden, Mass., in addition to Rogue River.

PLANTS MISSING
A greenhouse was broken into Monday at the State Hospital and some plants taken, state police reported. Employees informed officers about 10:30 a.m. after noticing the plants missing.

GM Chief Quits, Replaced



DETROIT, Mich.—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., left, retired Monday as chairman of the General Motors Corp., and Albert Bradley, right, an executive vice-president of the corporation since 1941, was elected to succeed him. (AP Wirephoto)



Explosion Hurts Woman

TURNER — Dorothy Williams, employee of a Turner restaurant, suffered apparently non-serious burns Monday morning when a gas oven exploded at the restaurant, authorities reported.

The woman was taken by ambulance to Santiam Memorial Hospital for treatment of first degree burns of arms and legs. Hospital attendants listed her condition as "good."

Pretty WAF Tells of Hero in Air Crash

KLAMATH FALLS (U) — A pretty 23-year-old Portland girl recounted from a hospital bed Monday a story of terror and heroism in last Friday night's crash of an Air Force C45 into a hillside seven miles south of here. Three persons died in the crash.

Miss Virginia Bowman, an airman second class in the Air Force, told how Pfc LeRoy Wrigglesworth of Gladstone, Ore., pulled her from the wreckage after the plane went down.

"I must have blacked out," Miss Bowman said. "The next I remember my legs were caught and it was getting hot. Pvt. Wrigglesworth was pulling on me. I remember yelling, 'pull harder, my legs are caught.' Some way he got me out."

"We were out in the open and the plane was a fire," she continued. "Both of us had burns on our face and hands. It hurt terribly. We started down the hillside."

They reached a farm house and a rancher who lived nearby drove them to a hospital here.

Miss Bowman, recovering from her burns, said the plane was trying to land at Klamath Falls after encountering bad weather in the Redmond area.

Killed in the crash were the pilot and two others.

Principles of Morse Doubted In McKay Talk

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U) — Secretary of Interior McKay Monday night said the campaign in Oregon will be a "knockdown, drag-out battle between the Eisenhower principles of government and the principles of Wayne Morse—if Morse has any principles."

The secretary made the statement after arriving here by plane from Washington to speak Tuesday night at the National Press Photographers Assn. Convention in nearby Chandler.

McKay will resign as Interior Secretary April 15 to oppose Morse in the Oregon senatorial race.

McKay, a former Oregon governor, said Morse "apparently wants federal power to be the only electric power."

"He has filibustered in three parties," McKay said, "but on this power question his position seems fairly clear — federal monopoly. I'm opposed to monopoly."

Tangent Man Faces Count

A Tangent man was booked on a reckless driving charge Monday after a vehicle traveled wildly and at high speed along a sector of South High Street, city police reported.

Heid was Steve Cordell Weisner, 23, who officers said was jailed under \$50 bail.

Police reported the arrest was made after a car "almost left the ground going over the top of Fry's Hill," the arresting officer said.

The vehicle was overtaken when forced to stop behind another car waiting for a red light.

Legion Eyes Child Welfare Issue at Meet

Some dozen American Legion posts of district 2 were represented Monday night at a meeting here which dealt with child welfare problems as well as post matters.

Also a feature of the event, held at Capitol Post 9 headquarters, was presentation of citations and merit medals to members of Post 9.

Circuit Judge Joseph Felton was the main speaker and his subject concerned "Juveniles and Juvenile Delinquency." Also present were District Comm. Grundt, McMinnville, and Oregon Deputy Vice Comm. Don Eva, Portland.

Awards included Americanism medals to Maurice Keller, scoutmaster of Capitol Post-sponsored Troop 9, for his work in scouting, and to James Garvin, chairman of the Salem area Americanism Committee as well as a member of the National Legion Center Subversive Committee and the District 2 Counter Subversive Committee.

Medals of Merit went to John Kerrick, a post commander of Post 9; and Ed Randle and Dave Holtzman, both trustees of the post; E. D. Spencer, editor of the '9 News and E. W. Richey, chairman of the Post Sick committee.

Given citations were Malcolm Page, 2nd vice commander of Post 9; Alva E. Johnson, adjutant; Jerry G. Dyball, finance officer; and Charles E. Stinnette, 1st vice-commander.

Corvallis Girl Wins Trip to U.N. in Contest

Jody Ramsey, Corvallis high school student, Monday night won the Odd Fellows Lodge-sponsored United Nations Pilgrimage speech-contest for this district. Her win entitled her to an expense-paid trip to the home of the United Nations in New York City and also a trip to Washington, D.C.

Miss Ramsey competed against 10 other finalists before some 350 persons at Salem Odd Fellows Temple. Runnerup was Ruth Wilde, Mt. Angel and honorable mention went to Roy Chapin, Perrydale.

Other competitors came from the two Salem public high schools and from other points in Marion and Polk counties.

More than 600 district winners from throughout the U.S., Canada and Hawaii will make the trip to the U.N. The tour will cover about six weeks.

Highway 18 Crash Hurts 2

McMINNVILLE — Two persons were injured, one seriously, in a two-car collision Monday afternoon two miles west of Boyer Station on Highway 18, state police reported.

Mattie Ryan, Florence, said by officers to be the driver of one of the vehicles, was taken to McMinnville hospital with injuries described as fractures of the pelvis and left shoulder and internal injuries. Her physician listed her condition as "fair."

Officers reported driver of the other car to be Leslie W. Scoggans, Dayton. He was taken to McMinnville general hospital for treatment of facial lacerations. Attendances said his condition was "satisfactory."

Police said the woman's 1956 Studebaker and Scoggans' Dodge pickup were both virtually demolished in the near head-on collision which occurred about 5 p. m.

There is enough ice on Greenland to cover the whole earth to a depth of 17 feet.

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Nun Prays Aboard Sinking Airliner as Passengers Scurry

(Story also on Page One)
SEATTLE (U)—As passengers waited anxiously for their turns to climb onto the wings of the Northwest Orient Airlines Stratocruiser, which sank Monday, after crash-landing in Puget Sound, a Catholic nun started the Lord's Prayer in steady, quiet voice.

"Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name," Mother Mary Philothea of Seattle, provincial superior of Mount St. Vincent's House of Providence, intoned.

The passengers scrambled anxiously toward the escape exits, their fears overshadowed by tension and hope.

"Thy kingdom come... Thy will be done, on earth as it is in Heaven..." Mother Mary continued. Survivors said that only her prayer sounded in the stricken plane.

Mother Mary stood at the doorway as she finished. "Thank you, Sister, for the prayer," a woman said softly. And a man interjected: "Keep praying, Sister; keep praying." Talks to Reporter

The Catholic nun told a reporter after her rescue: "Only prayer could have saved a person in our situation—especially one like myself who couldn't swim a stroke."

"I was amazed how calm everyone was, but in the water we were rapidly losing our strength," she added. "I could feel myself sinking, and I had to do everything to keep my mind clear."

Holds Seat Cushion
Although weighted by the full garb she wears as a nun, Mother Mary clung to a seat cushion until she was rescued by a man and a boy in a small outboard powered boat.

The intense cold and shock the survivors faced in the waters of Puget Sound, on which the big plane landed after it started to vibrate badly after its takeoff, was shown graphically in the case of Ray Hopkinson, 32, a Tacoma police officer who was aboard.

He lost consciousness after being taken aboard a rescue plane and did not "come to" until he was in a hospital ashore.

Fleets Face Down
"I saw a man floating face down in the water, but I could do nothing for him," Hopkinson related. "I was almost paralyzed by the cold and hardly had enough strength to move. I don't think I could have stood it 10 minutes more."

Survivors estimated they were in the water about half an hour. The group of 31 passengers which were rescued included eight Chinese immigrants from Hong Kong—three adults and six children. They had arrived from the Orient on another plane. None of them could speak or understand English as the disaster swirled about them.

List of Dead
The coroner's office here listed these dead:
Dr. George Hook of Tacoma, whose wife resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tsui Kong Lin, about 53, a Chinese woman from Hong Kong who was reported en route to New York to meet her husband, and her son, Yee Song Foon, 5, identified as her son. (An airline spokesman said there was no explanation of the variation in names.) The boy had a tag on his coat: "I am from Hong Kong, destination New York."

Paul Wehrman, Seattle, a Boeing Airplane Co. engineer.
The pilot, Capt. Robert Beard, 38, of Seattle, said the plane began vibrating severely after it had been in the air about three minutes.

Trouble Develops
Heard said the trouble developed at about 1,000 feet altitude. He decided to "ditch" the big plane instead of taking the risk of trying to turn back to the airport.

The coldness of the water, estimated between 40 and 45 degrees, may have caused the victims to slip to their deaths because of numb fingers.

"We didn't know water could be so cold," said several of the survivors after being brought safely ashore.

Fortunately, two Air Force amphibian planes were in the air at the time the disaster warning came. They switched course quickly and landed at the scene to pick up the survivors still afloat on the water, which, fortunately, was almost unrippled.

The rescue, aided by small boats and Coast Guard vessels, was completed in little more than 30 minutes.

Fleets Stewards
There was praise for both the pilot and the plucky stewards.

Nelson Wahlstrom, controller of the University of Washington, commented: "It was smart of the pilot to come down in the water, and we alighted with virtually no impact."

Sydney Schwartz of Seattle, an engineer for Boeing Airplane Co., which built the Stratocruiser, said: "Everybody got out of the plane without panic. We went out the door and emergency exit. We were told to take seat cushions. I had two of them."

Dorothy Oetting, of Seattle, one of the stewardesses, considered herself a poor swimmer, "but I swam today. I gave my seat cushion to one of the Oriental passengers. Then I had to swim until I found another one. Thank God I did."

Stewardess Elinor Whitacre of St. Paul, her wet hair clinging about her face, told a reporter "After the pilot announced there was trouble, and he'd have to set her down, we were just tense... we didn't know what to expect. I suppose there was crying, but I didn't hear it. I began ripping the seats out. It was a wonderful landing. I don't know how they did it."

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Theatre Time Table

ELMINORE
"THE COURT JESTER": 7:00 and 9:30
"THE DIVIDED HEART": 9:30
CAPITOL
"MARTY": 7:00 and 9:30
"FLAME OF THE ISLANDS": 9:30
NORTH SALEM DRIVE IN
"LUCY GALLANT": 7:00 and 9:30
"THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST": 9:30
HOLLYWOOD
"SQUARE JUNGLE": 7:00 and 9:30
"THE MCCONNELL STORY": 9:30

Dust Storm Hits 80 MPH in Texas Area

(Story also on Page One.)
MIDLAND, Tex. (U) — A log of fine, red sand from a dust storm that cut visibility to zero in the worst onslaught some long-time residents could remember sifted over most of west Texas Monday night.

The duster, borne on winds of up to 80 miles an hour, raged during the afternoon across an area extending into Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The choking dust was blamed for at least three traffic deaths and numerous injuries.

Texas cities bearing the brunt of the storm included Childress, Midland, Lamesa, Big Spring, Lubbock, Dalhart, Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo and El Paso.

At 8:30 p. m., the forward edge of the front extended from west of Oklahoma City to east of Wichita Falls, between Mineral Wells and Abilene and southwest to Junction.

The U. S. weather bureau at Dallas reported the cloud of dust extended westward across the Panhandle to Albuquerque, N. M.

Tornadoes Break Loose in Kansas

(Story also on Page One.)
KANSAS CITY (U) — Tornadoes broke loose in south central Kansas Monday night as a mass of severe thunderstorms stretched across Kansas and Nebraska.

A tornado blew down buildings and snapped power lines in the small community of Hopeton, Okla. Police said the farm home of Joe Monroe was destroyed and a grain elevator wrecked.

Officers were unable to learn immediately whether there were any casualties.

The twister moved northeastward and was sighted south of Cherokee, Okla.

About 40 miles to the north in Kansas, a tornado was reported between Attica and Anthony.

Monte Crocker, Anthony police chief, had heard no reports of damage. He said farms in that area were rather scattered.

BOAT GROUP SETS EVENT
Members of the Salem Boat Club will hold an installation dance at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at Four Corners Community Hall. Program will include installation of new officers, party games and a get-acquainted session between old and new members.

Willamette Officials Tour McChord Field

(Editor's Note: John Erickson, Statesman photographer, accompanied WU faculty members to McChord Field Monday. He describes the field in this eyewitness account.)
Trucks by Radar
This center identifies and tracks by radar any aircraft flying to the Northwest from the North or West. The center also directs fully armed fighter-interceptors to any unidentified aircraft in its two-state area.

In the group making the trip were Dr. Brooks H. Moore and Edwin E. Cone of the board of trustees; R. Ivan Lovell, professor of history; Cecil R. Monk, professor of biology; Charles H. Dierthick, associate professor of psychology; Don Gleickler, assistant professor of music; James S. Douglas, assistant professor of English; James Fonseca, instructor in German and Spanish; Richard C. Montgomery, instructor in physical science; Betty B. Bromfield, secretary to the dean of liberal arts; Olive M. Wages; secretary to the personnel deans; Lois Siegmund, secretary to the director of development; Jean L. Warden and Karen Hall, secretaries; Aleta Rieck and Joy Wood, librarians; Dora Howard and Enid Rondeau, bookkeepers; Vojtech E. Andrie, associate professor of economics; Gan L. Thompson, chairman of the Twin Falls county draft board.

Officers from the Air Force ROTC detachment at Willamette accompanying the visitors to the base were Lt. Col. Norman W. Todd, commander of the detachment, and Maj. Kenneth H. Pennell.

LIKE INTERVIEW SET
WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower will hold a news conference Wednesday.

First Defense Line
The fighter-interceptor squadrons at McChord, Seattle and Portland comprise the Northwest's first line of defense against enemy attack, the group was told by Col. Henry L. Crouch Jr., base commander.

In addition to the fighter squadrons, McChord has the Northwest's only Military Air Transport Service command (MATS).

A MATS C-118 (DC-6B) was used to transport the group to and from McChord for Monday's tour.

Loading Watched
Besides riding in a MATS plane, the visitors watched the loading of a C-124 Globemaster

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