

### U.S. A-Power Lack Criticized By Dr. Smyth

By RENNIE TAYLOR  
Associated Press Science Reporter  
EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A vigorous program for atomic power to match the government's emphasis on the atom in foreign policy was advocated Thursday by Dr. Henry Dows Smyth, one of the architects of the original uranium bomb.

Because of the costs and other economic risks involved, private enterprise probably will stick to the few types of reactor design that have come closest to proving their efficiency, Dr. Smyth told reporters.

This will leave several other types undeveloped unless the government undertakes a program to test their worth fully, Dr. Smyth said.

**Asks Experimentation**  
Experimentation with reactors of radical design is the only way to get the final word on which ones are best suited to the world's varying needs, the scientist added.

It will take full-sized reactors, not just pilot plants or intermediate sizes, to do this, he said. This means units capable of producing power in the 100,000 kilowatt range.

**Despite the far-flung atomic energy operations in this country we have only one reactor specifically designed to produce power, Dr. Smyth said. He referred to the power unit in the submarine Nautilus. Another power reactor is under construction at Shippingport, Pa., and others are in various stages of design or discussion.**

However, a vast pile of information about materials, heat production and the types of fuel elements has accumulated. Reactor specialists know pretty well what all these will do, but nothing can be learned about how expensive they will be in power production until they are built into reactors and tested, Dr. Smyth said.

**Test Needed**  
This country's position of world leadership, its foreign policy and its own future need for more power all point to the advisability of putting this information to practical test, the scientist said. Dr. Smyth participated in the initial work on the A-bomb and wrote the famous official book describing its development. He was a member of the Atomic Energy Commission for more than five years but resigned in September, 1954 "for a variety of reasons." He now heads the board of scientific and engineering research at Princeton University. He is vice president of the American Physical Society and came here to attend one of its meetings on the University of Oregon campus.

### Italian Menu Features Fowl Ice Cream

ROME (AP)—Remember the old fashioned chicken dinners mother used to cook? Bet she never served up one like they had in Rome. Every course—including the ice cream—was chicken or chicken products.

The dinner was the result of a friendly argument between Cliff D. Carpenter of Chicago, president of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, and Tony Prantera, owner of Rome's Hosteria Del Orso restaurant, during the Third International Congress of Food Distribution under way here.

Prantera said Italy could show the United States new ways to serve chicken. Carpenter allowed American housewives were a pretty savvy bunch who had tried everything. He offered to provide Virginia chickens flown over here for the food congress for a test. U. S. Department of Agriculture officials were guests.

- The resulting menu:
1. Chicken a la bouchet (giblets in a pastry shell).
  2. Cream-of-chicken soup.
  3. Chicken a la bolognese (chicken fillet with ham and cheese slices on top).
  4. Chicken cacciatori (cooked in tomato sauce).
  5. Chicken a la mascotte (roast chicken with peas, truffles, mushrooms, artichokes and tiny new potatoes).
  6. Zabaglione with a candy egg on top (ice cream made of eggs flavored with wine).
- Carpenter conceded afterward that he'd never had so much chicken so many different ways.

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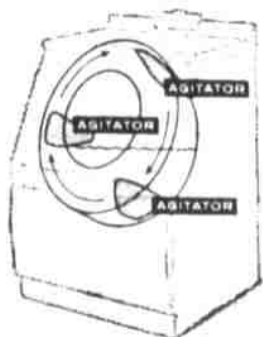
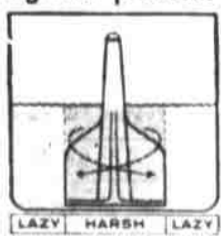
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