Atomic Plants Now Obsolete

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission says half its plants and equipment are obsolete because of "startling improvements" in processes, but that commercial use of atomic power still is probably 10 to15 years away.

The information was made public by the House Appropriations Committee Friday in a report recommending that the commission be given only $175,000,000 of the $250,000,000 it asked for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The committee said it had no desire "to retard development in connection with this most important project" but that it had been unable to find out how the agency plans to spend its money or how many people will be on its payroll.

The committee suggested the commission can come back to Congress for more funds after it gets its facts and figures straightened out.

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Greek Communists Say Nation Now Under 'American Gauleiter'

ATHENS — (U.P.) — Military authorities announced that the Greek army began a new effort Friday to surround and wipe out a force of 3000 guerrillas near Mount Olympus.

Government troops advanced northward from Larissa and southward from the Aliakmon River before dawn in an encircling operation.

The attack followed by a few hours the publication of a Greek Communist Party manifesto denouncing the government's policy of trying to crush the guerrillas by force of arms. It was the first policy statement by the party's central committee since last September.

The Communists asserted that Greece was coming under the control of an American gauleiter and announced their intention to complete "organizational and technical preparations" to meet the situation.

Greece, the Communists said, has been turned into "an anti-Balkan, anti-Soviet bridgehead and American protectorate with a person who had police duties in subjugated Hitlerlite Germany as a gauleiter."

The reference was to Dwight P. Griswold, former Nebraska governor recently appointed head of the American mission to administer the Truman doctrine in Greece. Griswold previously was director of the internal affairs and communications division of the American military government in Germany.

Strength of the guerrilla army, reported now around 15,000 men, was growing because of "the Greek people's hatred of monarcho-fascism and its foreign protectors," the Communists said.

The U. S. military mission in a note to the Greek general staff has approved recruiting of 20,000 soldiers to replace men under conscription since 1940. This was done on the condition that the Greek army substantially reduces its requests for additional military material.

Access Road Funds Denied

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Senator Wayne L. Morse (R.-Ore.) said Friday the action of Senate-House conferees in knocking out an amendent to the rent control bill providing $10,000,000 for access roads would aid large lumber companies to "squeeze out" small companies.

Morse introduced immediately a bill to appropriate $25,000,000 for access roads.

The eliminated amendment, added to the rent control bill after hours of Senate debate, was proposed by Senators Guy Cordon (R.-Ore.) and Morse. It would have provided money to construct roads into national forests to get out the timber.

The amendment was opposed by Senator Harry Cain (R.-Wash.), one of the Senate conferees on the bill. Cain contended the lumber companies in the Pacific Northwest did not want the access roads constructed.

"The representations that the access roads appropriations is not wanted by lumber companies in the Pacific Northwest does not conform with the enthusiastic support of the amendment from many lumber companies of that region who urged Senator Cordon and myself to introduce the amendment," Morse said.

Dealers Sit Back; Sugar 'Run' Over

PORTLAND—(AP)—The run on sugar was all over Friday—so much so that retailers predicted sales would temporarily fall even below the level in effect under rationing.

The buying rush halted late Thursday, apparently as housewives learned that plenty of sugar would be available, and that price controls would prevent any price increase.

The sugar rationing office here said retailers must keep records of anyone buying more than 100 pounds, and must not deliver sugar to industrial users.

Eagles to Take Part In 'Heritage' Program

An American Heritage program, "dedicated to raising the level of active citizenship in our country," was approved Tuesday by Eugene's Aerie No. 275, FOE, W. H. Lynch, secretary, reports.

The resolution stated that the local Eagle's Aerie will cooperate with the program, put into motion by Attorney General Tom C. Clark and endorsed by the President of the United States.

Charles D. Johnson

Funeral services will be held at Yoncalla Saturday for Charles D. Johnson, former Eugenean and member of McKenzie River Lodge No. 195, A. F. and A. M., who died June 10 at Salem.

Johnson was born Feb. 5, 1880, according to friends here. Masonic Lodge will have charge of graveside services after the funeral service at Yoncalla Methodist Church.

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Non-Striking Ford Foremen Beaten

DETROIT—(U.P.)—Three foremen who refused to join a strike against the Ford Motor Co. were beaten severely by three carloads of unidentified men Friday, police reported.

A fourth man escaped injury.

Police Chief Irving Nielson of suburban Dearborn said the four were ambushed as they stopped to pick up one of their number en route to work at Ford's River Rouge plant, four miles away.

River Rouge and the Lincoln and Highland Park plants in Detroit are scenes of a 24-day strike of 3800 members of the Foremen's Assn. of America who seek renewal and liberalization of their contract with Ford. Several hundred foremen have remained at their jobs.

Nielson said the injured, all of whom were hospitalized, were Yaimer Palosaari, 45, who suffered facial cuts which required 11 stitches to close; Emil Rose, 38, several cuts about the face and head; and Charles Kaufman, 58, who suffered cuts and bruises on the face.

GRAND MASTER of the Oregon Masonic Lodge is Walter Ransom, Eugene insurance man.

Eugene Man Heads State Mason Order

Walter M. Ransom, Eugene, was elected grand master of the Oregon Masonic Grand Lodge Thursday in Porland, the Associated Press reported, at the 97th annual session of the state body.

Ransom, a member of the city planning commission, was president of the YMCA here in 1946, and is past grand master of the Eugene McKenzie River Blue Lodge No. 90. He is in the insurance business.

Three other Eugene men named to posts on the Oregon Grand Lodge were Worth Harvey, as grand junior warden, John J. Kennedy, grand pursuivant; and Frederick M. Hunter, grand orator. James Whipple, Drain, was chosen junior grand deacon.

Seed Certification Deadlines Given

Lane County farmers who expect to have fields of Alta fescue, creeping red fescue, Highland bent, or Santiam barley inspected for seed certification should file their applications not later than Monday, June 16, according to County Agent O. S. Fletcher.

Field inspections are expected during the latter part of the week beginning June 15.

Fletcher said that applications for certification of Cumberland red clover, Ladino clover, sweet clover, Hennchen barley, Schoolmam oats, and potatoes should be filed not later than July 1.

Certification standards for the various crops and application blanks are available at the county agent's office in Eugene.

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Local Lettuce . . . 2 for 17c
Pink Grapefruit . . doz. 59c

• MEATS

HAMS, ½ or whole ..... lb. 55c
BEEF ROAST ..... lb. 45c
VEAL ROAST ..... lb. 45c
STEAKS, sirloin or rib ..... lb. 55c
LEG MUTTON ..... lb. 29c
SHOULDER MUTTON ..... lb. 23c
GROUND BEEF ..... lb. 39c

Mrs. Gromyko Offers Advice

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mrs. Andrei Gromyko, wife of the deputy Russian foreign minister, said on a broadcast Thursday that the best way to establish "mutual understanding between our two great countries is by reciprocal study of the life of our peoples."

Mrs. Gromyko was interviewed on the program, broadcast over New York City station WJZ.

Asked what the Soviet Union is like today, Mrs. Gromyko said:

"You would find a nation making every effort toward the recovery of the economy after the war. You would see workers returning to their factories, farmers returning to their land, students to their schools—everyone striving to complete the first postwar five-year plan of the reconstruction and development of the economy of our country."

She said "the attention of the whole nation is now directed ward increasing the harvest

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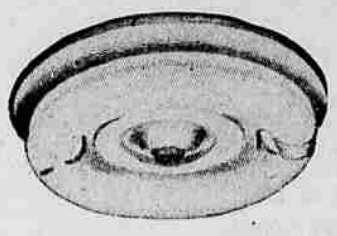

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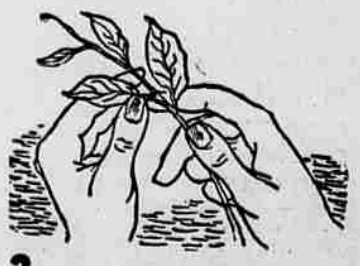

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