

Talks May Include A-Weapons Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—The firm intention of the United States to use atomic weapons in limited war, if necessary, is a matter which may become involved in the meeting of President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev next month.

The subject can come up, directly or indirectly, in several ways, including:

- Discussion of the nuclear weapons test ban proposals. The United States has a variety of nuclear fission arms scaled to different uses under battlefield conditions and presumably would like to increase their reliability and adaptation to new delivery systems.

Bill Aimed At Executives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., said Saturday he is shaping legislation aimed at corporate executives who have knowledge of antitrust violations by subordinates, but do nothing.

The bill would amend the Sherman Antitrust Act, which provides for penalties only against those who actually participate in schemes to rig prices.

The measure is one of several on which Kefauver, chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, plans hearings as result of the investigation of price-fixing in the electrical equipment industry.

Kefauver told a reporter that some senators also are talking about offering a bill providing for the placing of an outsider on the board of directors of any corporation convicted of breaking the antitrust laws.

This would be somewhat similar, he said, to the court-appointed board of monitors for the Teamsters Union.

Kefauver said other measures likely to be considered by his subcommittee would provide stiffer penalties for antitrust violations and require, as recently ordered by President Kennedy, the publicizing of identical bids received by federal agencies.

Kefauver said he hoped the hearings could be held in time for action at this session of Congress.

Workshop Held Friday

"A person who writes is borne up like a swimmer," William Stafford of Lewis and Clark College told an English teachers' workshop in Eugene Friday night.

Stafford, a member of the Lewis and Clark English faculty, discussed creative writing and its teaching at a dinner meeting. The workshop, devoted to creative writing, began Friday and continued through Saturday morning, under the sponsorship of the Lane County school superintendent's office.

The swimmer, Stafford said, reacts to water; the writer reacts to the world around him, and reflects it in his writing.

That is one reason why so much writing today is harsh and brutal, Stafford said—it reflects the unrest and turmoil of society.

Other speakers during the two-day session included Raymond Kehl, chairman of the South Eugene High School department of English; Mrs. Mildred Gilbertson, writer of children's stories; Ralph Salisbury, of the University of Oregon English department, and Howard C. Zimmerman, of the Willamette High School English department.

About 70 teachers attended.

Fire Destroys Traffic Booth

CORVALLIS (AP)—The state police arson squad was called in Saturday after an explosive fire destroyed a traffic check station on the Oregon State University campus.

Campus police said a fire bomb apparently touched off the station in the middle of Jefferson Street at the entrance to the campus.

The station long has been the target of disgruntled students. It has been tipped over several times, presumably by students who objected to the fact that police at the station stopped all drivers except those with authorization to take cars onto the campus.

The latest overturning of the station came Wednesday night in a student riot after a raid on women's dormitories. University officials Friday had the station, and another at 26th and Orchard, bolted to the pavement.

The fire broke out about 3 a.m.

FPC Denies Bid For Dam Site

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Power Commission Friday denied the Washington Public Power Supply System permission to change its application to build the Nez Perce dam to include construction of the High Mountain Sheep project.

The FPC action upheld denial of the request by examiner William Levy, who had termed it "untimely" and as intended to delay action on conflicting applications to build dams on the Snake River.

The Pacific Northwest Power Co., formed by four private companies, earlier had filed an application to build the High Mountain Sheep project.

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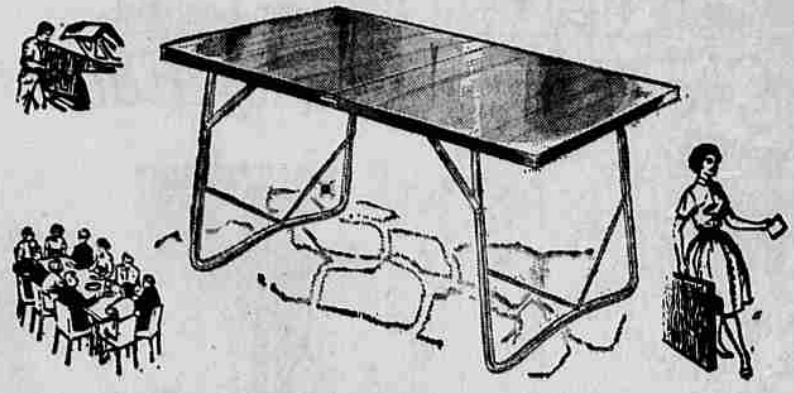
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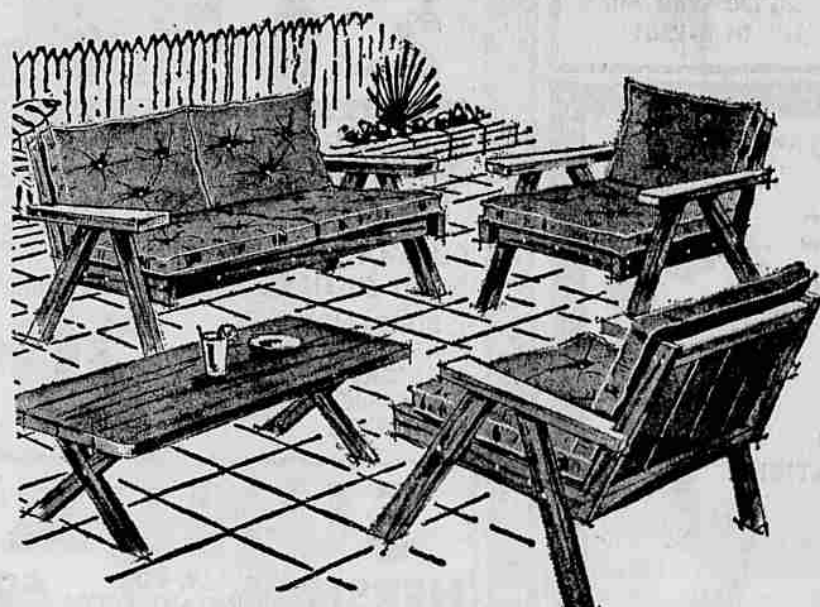
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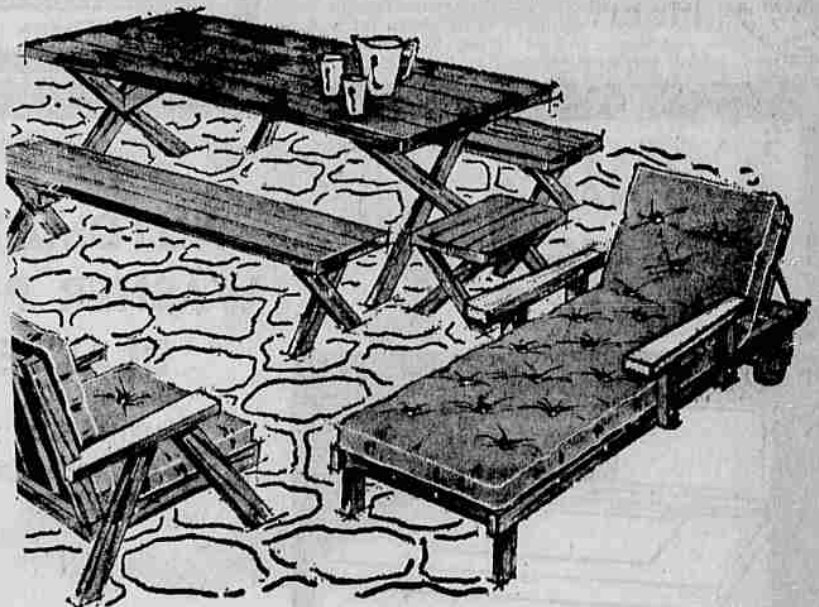


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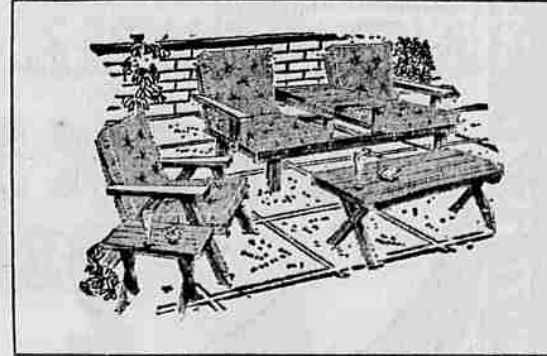


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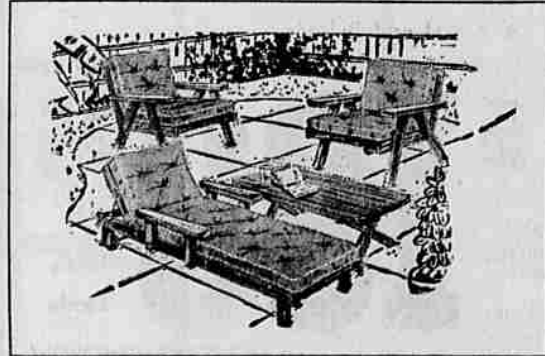
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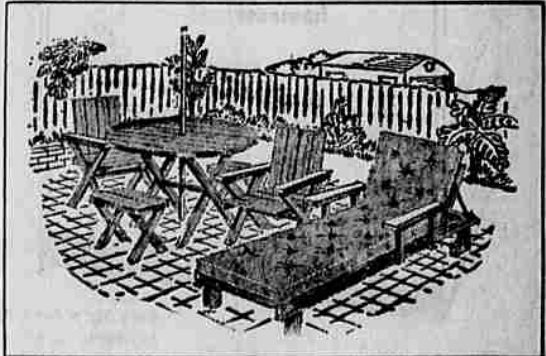
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