

Capital Journal

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American and Russian Atomic Plans

The chief difference between the Baruch and Gromyko plans for control of atomic energy is the difference in enforcement. Both plans agree in the destruction of existing bombs, but the American propose to yield the atomic secrets and destroy their bombs only after international control is assured and put into force by ratification of half the nations of the world. The Russian plan would forbid use and production of atomic weapons, provide for their destruction three months after the world convention is ratified and require each signatory nation within six months after enactment to provide its own legislation providing penalties for violators, with international controls embracing a system of sanctions against unlawful use.

The Baruch plan would require international control assured before atomic secrets were yielded and bombs destroyed while the Gromyko proposal takes the control out of American hands by international convention. The United States demands that each of the Big Five forewear its rights under the United Nations charter to veto security action as far as atomic control is concerned while the Soviets maintain that the veto right must be preserved in all instances. Mr. Baruch said:

"There must be no veto to protect those who violate their solemn agreements not to develop or use atomic energy for destructive purposes. The bomb does not wait upon debate. To delay may be to die. . . . Before a country is ready to relinquish any winning weapons, it must have more than words to reassure it. It must have a guarantee of safety, not only against the offenders in the atomic area, but against the illegal users of other weapons—bacteriological, biological, gas—perhaps—why not?—against war itself."

Restriction of the veto right of any member of the Big Five nations on the atomic issue would probably force the yielding of veto right on other weapons, which will be fought by suspicious Russia. But a war cannot be prevented as long as the veto power privilege of any nation can upset world peace and security. But the United States would be foolish to destroy its weapons without guarantee that it will not be attacked.

The Compromised Draft Bill

The prolonged deadlock over the continuation of the selective service law has been broken by a compromise that extends the draft law for nine months for all childless men in the 19 through 44 age brackets and top to bottom pay raises of 10 to 50 percent for the armed forces. The 18 year old youths escape service under the measure.

The original house bill banned the induction of teen agers and provided for suspension of inductions until October 15 during which time the armed forces would try to meet their requirements through voluntary enlistments.

While the induction of men up to 44 is authorized in the compromised version, army officials have repeatedly stated that they have no intention of inducting men over 29, the top limit set in President Truman's recent proclamation. Fathers already in service will be discharged on application after August 1. A ceiling of 1,550,000 officers and men for the army is provided on July 1 and of 1,070,000 on July 1, 1947. Farm deferments are the only ones continued.

It is estimated that 13,000 will be available for the draft in September in the 19 year group and 9000 monthly after that time. Just why congressmen are so concerned over the teen agers as to risk the security of the nation until the emergency is over and fulfill its foreign commitments is hard to understand. Uncertainty of their future during the long months of debate has been far worse on the youths than service in army or navy would have been.

New Speech Club Launched

Capital Toastmasters, second chapter of the organization, received its charter Thursday night at the Marlon hotel. Stenrus Cushing, Jr., president, received the charter, and attending were members of Salem Toastmasters and Salem Toastmistresses. The charter was presented by Carl Tassenkamp of Portland, district governor-elect.

Toastmaster for the evening was Roy Boone. Del Ramsdell of Salem Toastmasters spoke on "Vacation With Pay," a humorous speech based on his experiences in the forest service. The Toastmistresses were represented on the program by Mrs. Harold A. Rosebraugh who talked on "She Set Out to Look for a Book."

Marion Curry spoke on "Fire Risks," Elmer Amundsen on "Why Vote," and Dr. Paul S. Wolfe on "Juvenile Delinquency." Table Topic Chairman Frank Parker introduced several speakers on the OPA. Wayne Smith was general critic.

Mrs. Mary E. Myers Queen of Pioneers

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Mrs. Mary E. Myers, 94, Portland, oldest pioneer woman present, was crowned queen of the Oregon Pioneer association at its meeting yesterday.

She was born in Tualatin a year after her parents crossed the plains to Oregon.

Harry L. Rees, 87, Portland, was named association president.

Illness Fatal to Wayne Hagedorn

Funeral services will be held at the W. T. Rignold chapel Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. for Wayne W. Hagedorn, 35, who died Thursday night at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hagedorn, of 1405 Fir street. Rev. P. W. Eriksen will officiate at the rites and interment will follow in Belcrest Memorial park.

Hagedorn, a native of Salem, has been ill for some time and bedfast for nine months. A former student in the Salem schools, he had been employed in logging operations by his brother, Vale V. Hagedorn of Myrtle Point before his illness. He enlisted in the army early in 1941, prior to the outbreak of war and was removed from the service the same years because of illness.

Surviving besides the parents and the brother at Myrtle Point are a sister, Mrs. Paul H. Hauser of Salem; two brothers, Oral O. Hagedorn of Prineville and Murrel M. Hagedorn of Portland, and his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah M. Whitney of Cook, Wash.

Kirsch Held on Assault Charge

Alvin Kirsch, route 1, Stayton, is out on \$500 bail posted with Walter H. Bell, Stayton justice of the peace, after the arrest of Kirsch by Deputy Sheriff Garvin on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Gavin stated that on Wednesday night Kirsch allegedly engaged in an argument on a Stayton street with a woman who was in an automobile. The argument became so heated, he said, Kirsch allegedly reached through the car window with a knife and slashed the woman on her arm. Bail had been set at \$10,000, but Justice Bell reduced it to \$500 and released the defendant on a property bond.

Sound travels through water about five times as fast as through air.

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Recollections

By Beck

SIX PEOPLE WERE MURDERED IN THERE. A MAN WENT CRAZY AND KILLED THE WHOLE FAMILY. LOTS OF PEOPLE HAVE SEEN THEIR GHOSTS. NOBODY WOULD EVER LIVE THERE SINCE THEN.

HEY! STOP RUSHIN!

DON'T BE SCARED GO ON UP CLOSER!

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

The virtually unanimous decision which seems to have swept the country that the Louis-Conn tit-tat-toe exhibition was one of history's worst washouts because no blood was shed but a drop from one of the contender's eyelids, leads us to believe that the time is getting ripe for some presidential candidate to run on a platform of bread and circuses and giving back to the people gladiators, man eating lions, men for them to eat, and all of the right smart exciting times provided by the Caesars. It seems if there must be a contest to determine who is the world's most brutal abysmal brute, folks now want it both brutal and abysmal with none of this pussyfooting. Yea, it takes something more than a nosebleed to stir the pulses of folks nowadays, provided, of course, it is the other fellow who has the nosebleed. Yea, folks like blood, but they always seem to prefer to see the bright red stream flowing from the other guy's arteries.

Clint Standish, Uncle Sam's special delivery messenger, seems to have worked up quite a feud between the state police and the postoffice department

Novelties In the News

(By the Associated Press)

Spreading Out

Philadelphia, June 21 (AP)—The local American Legion instituted its first all-woman post last night, but the ladies took the oath in civvies.

"We thought about wearing our uniforms," said Margaret M. Schafer, post chairman, "but for the sake of those who aren't the same size as they used to be, we decided on dresses."

Legal Lineup

Superior, Wis., June 21 (AP)—City Attorney George Flynn needs a pair of nylon stockings—for official use.

They are needed to satisfy a claim by a woman who is suing the city for injuries to herself—and a pair of nylons—resulting from a fall on a sidewalk.

Settlement of the claim is routine, Flynn said. But he's faced with the job of standing in line for the nylons—if he can find a nylon line.

Willamette Names French Instructor

Latest addition to the faculty of Willamette university for next autumn will be Janet Fleischhauer. She will join the French department.

Miss Fleischhauer, who recently completed her work for a master's degree at Oberlin college, will instruct courses in both French and Spanish, in the absence of Miss Marion Morange, present head of the French department who will take a year's leave to study abroad under an AAUW fellowship.

She is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

NOTICE

All women night workers of the
—STARR FRUIT PRODUCTS CO.—
Report Monday Night
June 24th, at 7:00 p. m.

MACKENZIE'S Column

Moscow's counter to America's atomic energy proposals was so astounding as to preclude immediate response; indeed, it has been a moment for quick thinking but slow answer.

Uncle Sam's offer to throw overboard the vast advantage which he holds through possession of the atomic bomb secret was purely voluntary. It was meant to be for the benefit of mankind. Thus it has been disconcerting to have the mouth of his gift-horse put under the microscope.

Still, the Russian proposition calls for careful consideration. It's no good saying—as one hears said—that the Soviet move throws a monkey-wrench into the machinery. A motion is before the U.N. atomic energy commission and must be ironed out. President Truman himself, while reaffirming the American policy, has said the matter will be negotiated—and may lead to agreement.

There is such divergence of view on fundamental points in the plans that diplomatic circles in Washington are wondering whether another controversy might develop among the great powers. American officials, while indicating hope that the differences may be cleared up, foresee a long and difficult road ahead.

Among the outstanding differences in the two plans is one which seems to carry the implication that Russia is entertaining grave doubts, or let's say, is protecting herself against untoward contingencies. This has to do with the American suggestion that it would be willing to dispose of its atomic explosives altogether—after international atomic control is created. Moscow, on the other hand, wants Uncle Sam's bombs destroyed, and the manufacture of others stopped, before the international machinery is working.

In short, Moscow is playing safe by trying to render America atomically impotent right at the outset. Well, maybe that's a smart move to make, although it isn't particularly complimentary to the motives of the United States, and it would seem to indicate suspicions which certainly can't make international relations among the Big Three—and let none think that the suspicions have been entertained solely by Russia. It has been an epidemic which has accounted in major degrees for the difficulties in the U.N. security council deliberations and in the unhappy conferences of the Big Four foreign ministers.

The Russian counter-proposal is lacking in what strikes many observers as being a vital element. This is any suggestion of what cooperation in world rehabilitation Moscow is prepared to offer in exchange for any such unprecedented concession as America is asked to make. After all, the United States does possess the secret of how to make atomic bombs, she has the equipment and scientific



Baruch Presents Control Plan (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch (left) confers with United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie at the session of the U.N. atomic energy commission meeting in New York City. Baruch presented the United States' offer to destroy its own store of atomic bombs and stop manufacturing them if adequate control of atomic energy is established.

George E. Moore Dies at Home

In ill health for some time and only recently returned to his home from the veterans' hospital in Portland, George Elmer Moore died Thursday at his home at 249 South Cottage street.

Moore, retired at the time of his death, was the former proprietor of Moore's Market at Cottage and Ferry streets. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion. Moore was also affiliated with the Masonic lodge at St. Paul, Minn., and was a member of the Christian Science church in Salem.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys E. Moore of Salem; three sisters, Mrs. Grace McAlvin and Mrs. Alta Hudleston, both of Salem, and Mrs. Alice Larkin of California, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel at 10:30 a.m., Saturday. Interment will be in St. Paul, Minn.

skill to produce them, and she has a store on hand. Why should she throw away the greatest weapon in history without a guarantee?

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Let Your Physician Treat Impetigo

By J. H. Willett of the Capital Drug Store

Impetigo is a skin infection that is quite prevalent in summer, especially among children. It usually appears on the hands, face, or legs, and is characterized by blistering sores that are painful and unsightly.

Only a doctor can diagnose Impetigo, consult him at once, for this highly contagious disease spreads rapidly on the body, as well as to other persons. Never attempt home remedies as they may cause the infection to spread further.

Your doctor will advise medication. Entrust his prescription to a reliable druggist, then follow the directions implicitly for positive results.

This is the 200th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in the Capital Journal each Friday.

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