

Physicists Discuss H-Bomb as "Worried Citizens"—Top American physicists meet in a news conference at New York as they warn solemnly that one hydrogen bomb can destroy New York or any other large city. They said using the H-bomb would betray morality and urged the U. S. to promise not to use it first. They said they acted as "Worried clitzens." The phycists are (left to right front): George B. Pegram, Columbia U.; Samuel K. Allison, U. of Chicago; Bruno Rossi, Mass. Institute of Technology; and Dr. Hans Bethe, Cornell U. Second row: Kenneth T Brainbridge, Harvard; Charles G. Lauritsen, Calif Institute of Technology; Victor F. Weisskopf, MIT; and F. Wheeler Loomis, U. of Illinois. Back row: Robert B. Brode, University of California; Milton G. White, Princeton, and Frederick Seitz, U. of Illinois. (AP Wirephoto) Physicists Discuss H-Bomb as "Worried Citizens"-Top

'Liberty Against Socialism' GOP '50 Campaign Issue

Washington, Feb. 7 (P)—Republicans said in a statement of party principles Monday that the issue of the 1950 congressional campaign "is liberty against socialism."

In a 2,000-word statement of GOP aims, the republicans called for a balanced budget and "a policy of general tax reduction accomplished as rapidly as reduction in federal expenditures will permit."

"We favor immediate repeal of oppressive wartime excises and reduction of taxes on small business to stimulate new indus-

nunization."

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business to stimulate new industry and growth," the statement said.

The statement was approved by the Republican National com-mittee and the Republicans in the senate and house.

by protecting against the dumping of competitive commodities produced by underpaid foreign labor."

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The town's first producing well blew in Friday on the lot "black gold" should be shared. The statement called for continuation of the Taft-Hartley another came in yesterday one labor law, but promised to work toward some "improvements" in Three drilling rigs rolled into its based on the square footage.

it.

Finally, it said the paramount Issue today is "whether we shall to be boring soon toward the square in the sq remain in this country a free reservoir of petroleum lying be-people in constant control of our neath the town. government, or whether we shall delegate to an all-powerful federal government with unlimited power to tax and to spend, the rights to direct and operate our agriculture, industry, labor and Under Indiana law, only one level companities and the daily level de delivered to the content of the town. The discovery of oil confronting be able to sink the wells at the spots where soil conditions appeared most favorable. For instance, he said, drillers planned another well only 20 feet from the one on his property. agriculture, industry, labor and Under Indiana law, only one lives of our citizens."

Under Indiana law, only one well could be drilled on every 10 acres of land.

On foreign affairs, the statement said:

"We oppose secret commitment and we denounce the refusal of the administration to furnish accurate and adequate information." furnish accurate and adequate information to the congress." It deplored what it said the

"tragic consequences" of the se-cret agreements of Yalta and

The statement added:
"We favor a foreign policy in
which all Americans, regardless
of party, will join to assure peace

Say Bergman Baby 'Weak Like Little Bull

Rome, Feb. 7 (47) — Dr. Pier Luigi Guidotti, who attended Ingrid Bergman when her boy was born last week, expressed surprise today when told that a friend of Roberto Rossellini had said the child was in a weak condition.
"Weak," Dr. Guidotti scoffed.
"Weak like a little bull."

"Both the mother and child are doing well," he said.

A Rome magazine writer, Ugo Zatterin, friend of the Italian film director whom Ingrid hopes to marry when she gets her di-vorce, said yesterday at a news conference that Rossellini has two great worries: "The health of his baby and the reaction of the Catholic world to the baby's birth."

The ancient Romans made ice by digging snow from mountainsides and packing it in deep pits covered with straw and tree prunings.

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New Atomic Control Plan

New York, Feb. 7 (#9-A new approach to international control f atomic energy is proposed by a group of 1,500 American

economic concessions in exchange for atomic inspection conces-

President Truman to set up a new commission to study this nation's atomic energy policy.

Here's the way the proposition was put at a new conference by Dr. Hugh C Wolfe, federation chairman and professor of physics at Cooper union, New taining with pinochie and late and the conference were Mr. and Mrs.

economic concession on our part

Weatherford Funeral

Funeral services were held in

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Indiana Town Decides On

Joint Ownina of Oil Lands

would not be restricted to prop-lems of inspection and control. The policy, he said, would weigh these problems against a broad-er background of international political and economic issues.

Kansas, and Clarence Huckins of Topeka, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shrake, East State street, had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coole and Yvonne Coole of Salem.

The statement added:

"We must consider alterna-tive proposals—perhaps propos-als without the far-reaching international ownership concept, perhaps proposals making great-er concessions to national inter-ests."

As soon as any international agreement is reached, the scien-tists said, United Nations in-It pledged the GOP to support "a program to provide a fair price for the farmers' products in the market place, aided by a system of price support and by protecting against the dump-mulization."

Plainville, Ind., Feb. 7 (U.P.)—Property owners of Plainville spectors should check the atomic stockpiles of all nations and put a UN guard on them. Then, they stood to profit as protecting against the dump-mulization."

The statement was issued af-ter 12 leading American scientists declared use of the hydro-gen bomb would be against all morality, and urged that the United States pledge not to use it first.

it first.

The physicists, most of them
A-bomb experts, warned that
one hydrogen bomb could destroy New York or any other

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forward yesterday by the Federation of American Scientists.

The federation, many of whose members worked on the A-bomb development, urged

President Terman to set units.

"As long as we stick to atomic energy as an isolated issue, we their guests were Mr. and Mrs. are not going to get anywhere. We must consider it also a political question to be settled between the United States and Russia, with the possibility of White. "refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shrake, East State street. Warren Shrake, East State street. Warren Shrake, East State street. Walter Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Willite Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coole, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert White. refreshments were Mr. and Mrs.

Funeral services were held in Ashland January 22 for Russell K. Weatherford, 63, former resident of Salem, who died in Ashland January 20 from a heart attack. Burial was at Ashland. Weatherford, who was born at Springfield, Mo., came to Oregon four and a half years ago and resided in Salem for three years prior to going to Ashland to reside on his ranch there. He had lived there the past year and a half.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha Kirkpatrick of Ashland and Salem; three children R. Kirk Weatherford of Los Angeles.

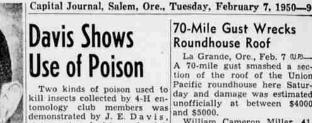
Westerford of Los Angeles were held in Ashland and Salem; three children R. Kirk Weatherford of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claflin,

Ventriloquism is an art known to antiquity and is practiced by



Appointed - President Truman has announced he is appointing Paul L. Styles (above) as a member of the National Labor Relations Board. Styles, now a regional director at At-lanta, Ga., succeeds J. Cope-land Gray, whom Mr. Truman would not re-appoint. (AP Wiscopter)

rivers come together nearby.



carefully washing the hands af ter handling these poisons The members are being train ed in proper methods of insect collecting, identification of in-sects, and the importance of both harmful and beneficial in-

Each member is to prepare ; collecting bottle, make an insect collection, keep a record book of field trips and insects identi-fied, and make an exhibit at the

local 4-H fair,
Another 4-H entomology club
is under the leadership of F. P. Larson, state entomologist.
All city youth between the ages of 9 and 21 are eligible to

belong to 4-H clubs within Salem, James Bishop, city exten-sion agent, said.

Grand Junction, Colorado, FBI fingerprint files on "miss-gets its name from the fact the ing persons" help locate many Colorado and the Gunnison of the 200,000 Americans who

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70-Mile Gust Wrecks Roundhouse Roof

La Grande, Ore., Feb. 7 UP.

A 70-mile gust smashed a section of the roof of the Union
Pacific roundhouse here Satur-Two kinds of poison used to kill insects collected by 4-H entomology club members was demonstrated by J. E. Davis, state entomologist, and club leader, at a recent meeting. Davis explained the importance of carefully washing the bands of

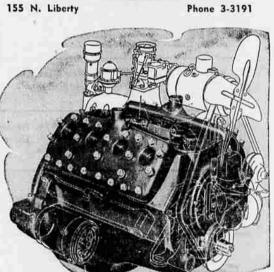


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