

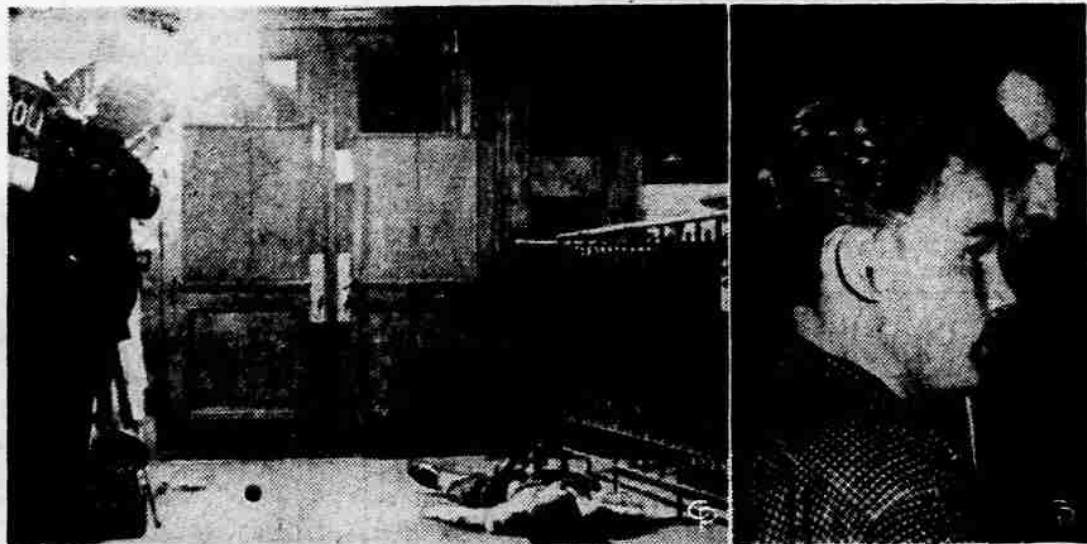
M&M Strike Claimed Violation of T-H Act

Portland—(U.P.)—The president of the M and M Woodworking Company has charged here that a strike against five of the firm's plants was "unlawful and in direct violation of the Taft-Hartley act."

Clay Brown, in a public statement of the company's position, said there had been no warning of a strike and that M and M did not even know that a strike vote was contemplated or that a walkout had been authorized.

Claude A. McCulley, secretary of the striking local 2531 of the AFL Plywood and Veneer Workers Union, refused to comment on Brown's charges.

Brown asserted that the Taft-Hartley law restricted both the union's right to strike and the company's right to lock out its workers.



COLLAPSING IN POLICE STATION, John Secor, 16, dies of stab wound inflicted by Conrad Tupper, 16, (right), while Secor tried to prove that "no one could stab me—I could take the knife away from him." New York police said Tupper would be charged with homicide. (International)

Eagle Point School Bonds Being Printed

Eagle Point — Bonds for the construction of two new school buildings in Eagle Point have been approved by a Portland law firm and are now being printed, according to Glenn Hale, high school principal.

Robert Keeney, Medford architect, is working on the plans for the building. It is hoped that bids can be called for by the end of the month, Hale said.

The buildings, a multi-purpose elementary school building and a vocational agricultural building for the high school, were approved by school district No. 9 at an election held in May. The amount needed to be raised is \$150,000.

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Baton Rouge, La. — (U.P.) — Charles Maggio feared today an advertisement for his bakery has gone too far. Maggio said a helium-filled balloon moored behind his house to plug his bakery was cut free by vandals and soared from sight.

Britain Believes Hydrogen Bomb Defense Largely Military Matter

Editor's note: American Civil Defense preparations are in a state of disagreement and considerable confusion. There is argument over whether evacuation of cities is feasible. The following dispatch recounts how Britain has approached the problem.

By GENE PATTERSON
United Press Correspondent
London—(U.P.)—Britain has decided that in this hydrogen age the gigantic task of "Civil Defense" against nuclear attack on its cities no longer is a civil but a military problem.

Sir Anthony Eden's government has ordered full speed ahead on a brand new project for creation of 48 battalions of 600 men apiece, specially trained to move into the destruction, death and chaos of a city hit by the H-bomb.

It is a radical change for this nation which learned its blitz lessons first hand coping with the early 1940s, there were tens of thousands of civilian wardens patrolling blacked out streets, fire-watching on roofs, manning ambulances and first aid stations.

But British experts decided that kind of amateur organiza-

tion, no matter how heroic or sacrificing, could not cope by itself with nuclear assault.

New Mobile Defense Corps
Instead the backbone of Civil Defense will be this new mobile defense corps. Here's how it will operate:

The MDC battalions are to be carefully dispersed around Britain, well clear of likely nuclear targets. A hydrogen bomb destroys a city. Local Civil Defense workers die with the rest of the population.

That's when the signal sounds for the MDC to move in its trained rescue battalions. The men are equipped with gumboots, rubber gloves, geiger counters, respirators. They will mount fire trucks and ambulances as their vehicles of war.

It will be an entirely separate branch of the army, wearing specially-badged berets. The troops will carry light weapons in case they should have to fight airborne enemy troops and to combat blind panic and looting. But their prime mission is to serve as firemen and ambulance rescuers.

The corps will be drawn from Britain's reserves who serve two years and then join a permanent reserve. They will get first a basic military training and then go through a rigorous course in atomic survival. The first training center already is being set up near the famous race course at Epsom.

Britain is not ignoring the job that a Civil Defense organization can do. There are 330,000 registered CD volunteers, most of them holdovers from World War II. The idea is that they will act as a supplementary force to the elite corps of disciplined and trained MDC soldiers.

This Oregon-sized nation has gone through none of the drills on mock evacuations similar to last month's American test when President Eisenhower and other government officials left the capital.

Few of the old air raid shelters here are marked. Sirens are rusty. People don't know an all clear from a four alarm fire anymore. This is partly a result of a

Eagle Point Council OKs Police Car; Water Rates Down

Eagle Point—The Eagle Point city council Tuesday night authorized the police department to purchase a 1955-model car to be used for official police and city business, according to Minnie Hinson, city recorder.

The car will be purchased from the Dick Knight company at Medford. The present car will be sold.

Water rates for private homes and businesses were lowered to the same as in Medford.

To Sell Old Truck
It was decided that the old fire truck would be dismantled and the parts sold. The decision was made after it was shown that the upkeep on the truck outweighed its value to the community.

At a special meeting held recently, the council approved the city's 1955-56 budget. The budget totals \$32,371, with \$8,077.50 to be raised through taxes. Estimated income for the city is \$24,293.50.

Costs of the new fire truck, financed by bonds, amounted to \$13,000, and the cost of the West Main st. improvements came to \$1,800. These are reported to be the only outstanding debts incurred by the city during 1954-55.

'Blackboard Jungle' Film Ruling Slated for Test

Atlanta — (U.P.) — A federal judge's ruling has permitted an Atlanta theater to show "Blackboard Jungle" until the constitutionality of a city censorship ordinance can be tested in court.

Judge Boyd Sloan Tuesday overruled Mrs. Christine Smith Gilliam, who as censor issued a ban on the movie about juvenile delinquency last March 28. He said "there is serious doubt as to the constitutionality of the city ordinance."

Sloan granted a temporary injunction permitting Loew's, Inc., to show the film.

fatalistic approach to atomic attack. Britain is so small and so close to the European continent that it has neither time for evacuation nor any place to hide.

That is why the realistic British have approached the problem on the grounds of sending in expertly trained troops.

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