

U.S. Calls for Another Conference To Continue Study of Atoms in Peace

Strauss Discloses President's Desire To Carry On Work

Geneva — (U.P.) — The United States announced today that President Eisenhower wants another atoms for peace conference to carry on "the great beginning" in international atomic cooperation.

Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said the President had authorized him to express the U. S. hope that the work begun here will continue.

"I've just received a message from him (Mr. Eisenhower) authorizing me to state that it is his hope that a second conference will be convened at a later date . . . Strauss told the American club of Geneva in an informal luncheon address.

New Knowledge
"The interval between the conferences," Strauss said, "may be as much as two or three years and will, of course, be gauged to allow for a significant accumulation of new scientific knowledge."

Some 200 American residents of Geneva, conference delegates and newsmen heard the United States call for another atoms for peace meeting.

It was the first such proposal by any of the 72 governments represented at the first atoms for peace congress. But many delegates have expressed the private belief that progress made here has been such that the conference should continue.

Study Radiation Effects
Strauss said the President "is highly gratified" at the results of the 12-day session.

World famous biologists and physicians were meeting in Geneva today, at the request of the United Nations, to study the effects of atomic radiation on future generations of humanity. The urgent conference was called by the UN World Health Organization (WHO) after scientists repeatedly told the Atoms for Peace conference of the dangers ahead through exposure to radiation.

The problem began occupying the attention of the world when the United States and Soviet Russia tested atomic and hydrogen bombs and statesmen expressed alarm that the atmosphere might become too polluted for safety.

Great Question Mark
The problem became even more acute when scientists reported to the atoms conference here that tests with laboratory animals had shown the danger of mutation changes with the danger to humans a great question mark for the future.

Observers said the biologists and physicians were expected to use today's hastily-called meeting to call for a special new meeting of international scientists to go into the matter in detail.

Even the experts at Geneva disagreed as to the ultimate effect of radiation. Dr. T. C. Carter, a British medical research council expert at the Harwell Atomic station, noted there is no agreement on the nature and magnitude of the genetic danger.

Dr. William L. Russell, principal geneticist at Oak Ridge, Tenn., warned that the danger of atomic radiation on future generations may be greater than generally supposed.

Ahead of Safeguards
Dr. Alexander Hollaender of Oak Ridge warned again today that man has plunged so swiftly into the atomic age he is years ahead of the safeguards he ought to be carrying with him — that the science of protecting humanity is years behind the study of atomic energy itself.

Soviet scientists attending the Atoms for Peace conference disclosed today that much of their know-how in the field of Atoms for Peace has been gleaned from reading Western scientific publications.

Three Soviet scientists, V. I. Mostovoi, M. I. Pevzner and A. P. Tsitovich, for example, gave a credit line to the late Dr. Enrico Fermi, one of the American atomic pioneers, for a complex piece of atomic research equipment called a mechanical neutron velocity selector.

The complicated formula worked out by Fermi and two colleagues appeared in a 1947 issue of the Physical Review.

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Horace Heidt's Show Set For 8 Today at High School Stadium

Horace Heidt brings the new fall edition of his all-star revue to Medford senior high school stadium at 8 o'clock this evening, sponsored by the Active club with proceeds going to their scholarship fund.

Heading the cast of the two and one-half hour variety revue will be The Four Knights, Capitol recording artists, and Impersonator Dick Kerr.

Also featured are Johnnie "It's in the Book" Standley, Ralph Sigwald, and Reita Green and the Heidt Steppers, "the most beautiful young girls in the world."

Heidt will act as M. C. and his famous band, The Musical Knights, will furnish the music.

Sharing the spotlight with the above entertainers will be the TV discoveries on his NBC Saturday television show, Jean Proctor, song stylist; "Wild Bill" McFarland, the dancing saxophonist; singer Mark Durbin, and Keith Thibodeaux, the amazing three-year-old drummer, will all be here in person.

Considerable Medford interest will be centered in the three acts of local talent who were selected at auditions recently. Barbara Osborn, Shady Cove; Duwaine and Leon Branson, Central Point; and Dorothy Veal, Medford, will represent this area in the local talent segment of the show.

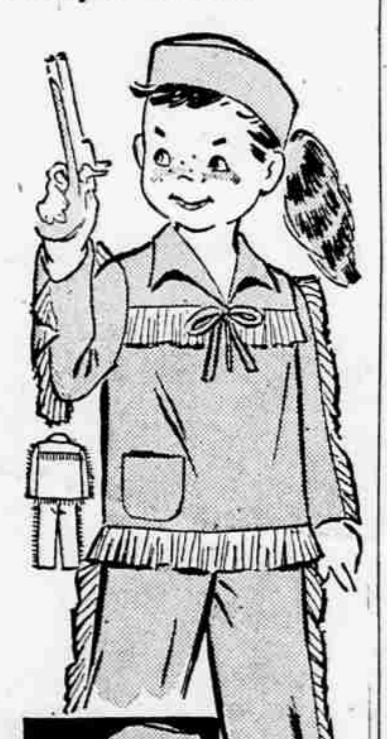
Starting at 3 p.m. today in front of the Medford hotel, Heidt, his entire cast, the Swift Show Wagon, and several Swift & Co. vehicles will participate in a parade through the city streets.

Tickets for the show are on sale at Purucker's Music store, and will be available at the high school box office this evening.



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Brentano Joins Weather Bureau

Robert W. Brentano has joined the staff of the U.S. weather bureau station at the Medford municipal airport.

He came here from Salem. Brentano was trained in radiosonde work at the Medford station in the summer of 1951. He then served in the Pacific weather project aboard Coast Guard cutters at fixed points in mid-ocean.

In 1953 Brentano terminated employment with the bureau but he is now returning to fill one of the many observing stations recently opened in connection with expansion of upper-air sounding activities.

Brentano plans to bring his family here as soon as he can obtain a home. He and his wife, Marilyn, have a son, David, and three daughters, Jerilyn, Cynthia and Kathleen.

R. D. Church, meteorologist in charge of the weather bureau office here, said that many training positions are still open in the bureau. He said that anyone interested may contact the station here. Applicants must be graduates of high school and must have taken physics and mathematics, including algebra through quadratics.

Pittsfield, Mass. — (U.P.) — The first intercollegiate baseball game was played here July 1, 1859. Each team had 13 players. Amherst defeated Williams College, 66 to 32, after 26 innings.

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Dr. Case To Open Medical Practice

Laurel G. Case, MD, will open offices at 1000 West Main st., on Thursday, August 18.

He will conduct a general practice of medicine and surgery. Dr. Case arrived here three weeks ago from Wichita, Kan., where he took surgical training for two years. He had previously had a general practice for three years at Enterprise, Kan.

HUMAN SKULL FOUND
Portland — (U.P.) — Dr. Homer Harris of the state police crime laboratory said today a human skull found in a cavern near the Carver-Estacada road Aug. 1 was that of an Indian. He said the victim died about 50 years ago and that there were no indications of foul play. The skull will be turned over to state anthropologists for further study.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 3:30 previous day.

Scouts Heading For Chicago En Route to Big Jamboree

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of letters from Lorán Hassett, Grants Pass Boy Scout, who is attending the 8th World Boy Scout Jamboree, at Niagara on the Lake, Ontario, Canada.)

By LORAN HASSETT

"Get your head dress done?" "I tell you Longview can whip Grants Pass or Medford any day!" "Who wants some milk?" "Twenty cents a pint?" "This Jamboree I'm really gonna live it up. Why last Jamboree I . . ."

This was the quiet chatter rising in the car as we rolled out of Portland, Monday, Aug. 8, in the afternoon. At last we really were on our way. We picked up our pullman at Spokane and woke with the sun at Missoula.

Missoula was what might well be called a gauntlet run. We were acquainted with the handling of all our equipment, were organized into troops and patrols, elected troop boy leaders, taught "big city" manners, told foreign

scout expectations, helped on Jamboree and trading customs, and man, more which I could go on and on about.

About the contingent: The region to which we belong is called Region XI, or the "Nor'westers." It includes Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Western Montana. We have two troops going

from this area, each of which has 33 boys. All but two of our Scouts are Eagles or have the Silver award, and these two are both life. Many of the troop are both and most have rank in both Scouting and Exploring.

The extremities of our area are: South — Weed, Calif., and Grants Pass; North — Bellingham,

Wash. and Nome, Alaska; East — Havre, Mont.; and West — Aberdeen, Wash.

For those who might be interested, I did get elected to Deputy Senior Patrol leader of our post.

Now the treeless hills of Montana are speeding past our windows as we rush on to Chicago — our next stop.

New Owners Take Over Market in Jacksonville

Jacksonville — Ray Delahunty and Tom Moore, former managers of a Roseburg grocery store, have assumed ownership and management of Ben's Market in Jacksonville. Ben Anderson of Jacksonville formerly operated the market.

Redecorating of the store is planned in the near future, but the establishment will continue to be Ben's Market. The grocery store is located on California st.

There are about 140 tornadoes in the U.S. each year.

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