

United States Will Test Record Number of Nuclear Bombs at Eniwetok Island

No Date Revealed For Start of New Experiment Series

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States this spring will set off the greatest number of experimental H-bombs and A-bombs ever tested at its Eniwetok Proving grounds in the Pacific.

This was disclosed today after the Atomic Energy commission and Defense department officially confirmed that nuclear tests will be resumed at the multimillion-dollar test establishment in the Marshall islands.

In the last Eniwetok test series two years ago a record total of five "devices" were exploded. Deliverable heavyweight versions have since gone into the U.S. atomic arsenal. This year, a highly qualified source said, "there will be more than five shots."

Though no date was officially announced for the start of the new series, a congressional source said they are scheduled to start on or before May 1. They are expected to include:

1. Air drops of 'middleweight H-bombs' specifically constructed to destroy enemy airfields. This could be the first time that American H-bombs were actually dropped from an airplane. Fast U.S. hydrogen tests have been ground shots. The latest Soviet test H-bomb, exploded Nov. 2, apparently was delivered on target by heavy bomber.
2. Test Missile Warhead
3. Experimental firing of a new atomic weapon against enemy H-bombers. An earlier version with a similar altitude in Nevada last year. The perfected weapon may be a warhead for anti-aircraft guided missiles such as the new Nike-B. Or it may be an airborne atomic warhead, the fighter-interceptor's answer to invading bomber fleets.

The official announcement was skimpy. In view of the lack of effective international atomic controls, it said, this country will keep on building up its strength "for purposes of peace."

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said in an accompanying statement that the tests will "involve weapons generally smaller in yield than those tested" in March-April-May, 1954.

This was unofficially interpreted as a concession to foreign agitation for a curb on tests which add to the world's burden of atomic radiation.

Bark Beetles Hard To Find Forest Men Say

Salem — (U.P.) — Douglas fir bark beetles, which killed more than 10,000,000,000 board feet of Oregon timber between 1951 and 1953, now are so scarce the State Forestry department has to grow a special crop of beetles for experimental uses, according to forestry officials.

Don Allen, chief forest entomologist, said "good, healthy beetles are hard to find. The abnormal cold and dampness during the past two years has slowed the beetle epidemic."

He said cold days and nights spell slow death for the destructive insects, which have riddled some of the finest timber in the country.

The current shortage of healthy beetles affects the experimental studies aimed at their control, Allen said. But he warned that beetles still were in the woods and the danger was by no means over. Foresters want to know the life habits of the insects, effects of weather on them, environment and availability of food. Beetles, with other insects, killed more timber than any other cause in recent years.

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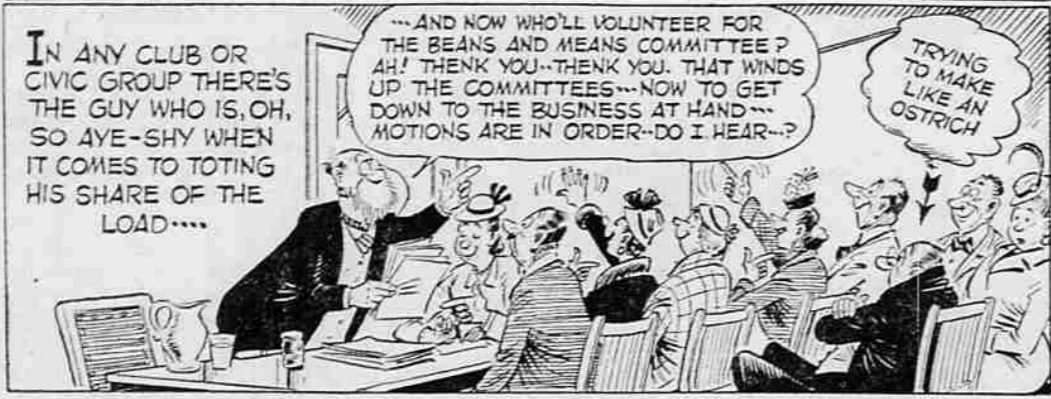
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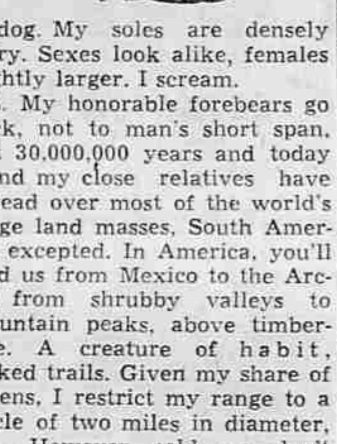
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Is That So?

A wildlife puzzler. Determine my identity by No. 2 and you are an Outdoor Expert; by No. 4, a Woodsman; by No. 6, a Dude Wrangler; more than No. 8, a Bewildered Bloke. The solution is in the last paragraph. But why peek?

1. Although I am harmless and peace-loving, every fang and claw in my domain, seemingly, is against me. For size, no mammal moves any faster. When pressed, I swim as fast as



a dog. My soles are densely hairy. Sexes look alike, females slightly larger. I scream.

2. My hanger forebears go back, not to man's short span, but 30,000,000 years and today I spread my close relatives have I and over most of the world's large land masses. South America excepted. In America, you'll find us from Mexico to the Arctic; from shrubby valleys to mountain peaks, above timberline. A creature of habit, forked trails. Given my share of greens, I restrict my range to a circle of two miles in diameter, say. However cold, we don't huddle.

3. I weigh about as much as a new born-babe. My acute ears are flexible; I can funnel them toward sound, or lay them on my back. I twitch my keen nose constantly. My upper lip is split. Although I sit on my haunches, my forelimbs lack grasping power. By shifting white rump hair, one of my kind flashes signals while running. I'm a bounder; when not pressed I generally leap higher every fourth jump to check on my pursuer's progress.

4. After a six weeks' gestation, perhaps a half dozen young are born fully covered with a mottled, brownish-gray fur, brown eyes wide open, lower incisors well-developed. Within five minutes they nurse. Bothered, they'll rear up and box. After feeding, mother covers them with a home-made quilt of fur. A 50 per cent difference may exist in size between brothers and sisters. Within a week, they eat greens; within three, they can be on their own; in two months, they have adult stature. If luck attends, they may live a dozen years—but few survive their third birthday.

5. My incisors may grow 20 inches a year; up to 12 feet in a lifetime! Blessed with a hearty digestion, we pick and choose continually from late afternoon until we retire under shrubs early next morning. Almost exclusively vegetarians, we prefer buds, leaves, twigs and even roots—but sometimes we eat earth for minerals and pick up an occasional insect or a spot

Group Decides To Continue Series On Tax Meetings

The legislative committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce this morning decided to continue its series of tax study meetings.

At a breakfast session, the committee reviewed the study meetings held so far, including data on county, city and school district taxation and budgeting, and decided to continue hearing speakers from various taxing units before a report is compiled.

Representatives of the city of Ashland, of the Ashland school district, of the city of Central Point and of School District 6C, as well as of an irrigation district and of several of the smaller taxing districts such as water, fire or sanitation, will be invited to appear to discuss their financial problems.

Next week's speaker, at 7:30 a.m., Friday, Jan. 20, will be Sam Stewart, state tax commissioner in charge of property taxation, who will discuss the state's role in local property appraisal, assessment and tax levying.

Robert G. Fowler, Jackson county assessor, who is now hospitalized, will be invited to appear as soon as he is able, according to Committee Chairman Frank J. Van Dyke.

After these meetings have been held, Van Dyke said the committee plans several sessions during which a comprehensive report on the committee's findings will be prepared.

New Anchorite Dall Plus anchors are claimed to permit homeowners to install any type of fixture in any type of surface without causing large ruinous holes. Said to be equally able on plasterboard, plastic, concrete, marble, plaster tile and masonry to a cost which is supposed to be well below the cost of other mounting anchors.

SEASONAL SOUP TOUCH
New York—(U.P.)—Diced avocado dusted with a little paprika gives a touch of color to clear soups such as bouillon, consommé or chicken.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF SALE
No. 9547
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES STITT, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, from and after the 24th day of January, 1956, sell all the right, title and interest of the above entitled estate in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 202 feet southerly from the Northeast corner of Block 62 on Third Street in the City of Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon. Thence westerly parallel with Elm Street 120 feet to the center line of Creek; thence southerly along the center line of Creek 92.2 feet; thence easterly parallel with Elm Street 96.0 feet to the westerly side of Third Street; thence northerly along the west line of Third Street 89.0 feet to the point of beginning.

Said real property will be sold at private sale at the Law Office of Thomas J. Reeder, 216 E. Main St., Medford, Oregon, for cash, subject to the confirmation of the above entitled Court.

Dated and first published, December 23rd, 1955.
Thomas J. Reeder
Administrator

Garbage Workers Quizzed in Search For Body of Girl

New York—(U.P.)—Police questioned garbage haulers and trash disposal workers today in a search for parts of the dismembered body of Jacqueline Smith who died Christmas Eve at the hands of an abortionist hired by her lover.

Chances were slim that any trace of the pretty, 20-year-old fabric designer would be found but the district attorney's office said the body was not essential to prosecution of homicide charges against Thomas G. Daniel, 24, the girl's lover, and Leo Pijuan, 46, the accused abortionist.

District Attorney Frank Hogan said Pijuan admitted performing an unsuccessful Christmas Eve abortion on the girl in Daniel's apartment. Daniel, who had called the hospital orderly to perform the illegal operation, rendered "some little assistance," Hogan said.

The girl, who had been living with Daniel and was six weeks pregnant, died during the operation and the panic-stricken pair cut up her body into small pieces, wrapping them in gay Christmas wrapping paper and distributing them in various trash baskets, Hogan said.

The dismembered body provided by the city garbage disposal plant, authorities said, but workers were questioned in the hope one of them may have seen one of the grisly packages or that one of the pieces may have been missed in routine trash pickups.

Testimony of Doctor
Authorities planned to base their case on the testimony of a Mexican doctor, an exchange intern at a New York hospital, who was called to Daniel's apartment after the girl died during the operation.

The doctor, Ramiro Morales, 26, tried to revive the girl but was unable to do so and pronounced her dead. Unfamiliar with local laws he then left and did not report the case. Morales was booked as a material witness but was released in police custody. Police said he was cooperating with their investigation.

Miss Smith, a pretty Lebanon, Pa., girl who came to New York to work as a fabric designer, shared an apartment with two other girls but had been living with Daniel for several months, Hogan said.

Kidnap-Rapist Faces Five Counts

Santa Ana, Calif.—(U.P.)—Jack James Walker, 25, who confessed he twice attacked Donna May Schurr, 18, Miss California of 1955, today faced five felony counts of kidnaping, rape and burglary.

The Orange County district attorney's office yesterday charged the upholsterer with two counts of kidnaping, two of rape and one of burglary. Walker confessed he attacked Miss Schurr last March 26 as well as Tuesday night, when he was captured by the beauty's boy-friend, Lloyd Brett, 21, and officers.

Shapely Miss Schurr, who placed high in both the Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe beauty contests, identified Walker as her assailant on both occasions.

Walker is married and the father of a child as well as expecting a second child. He said he became obsessed with desire after seeing bathing suit photographs of the beauty. He said he had a "yen" for her.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Kenneth Williams said Walker was saved from prosecution under the state's "Little Lindbergh" law which carries a possible death penalty, because he did not commit robbery during the kidnaping.

Story Naming Killer of Till Boy Read Into Congressional Record

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich.) put into today's Congressional Record a Look magazine article purporting to show that a Mississippi white man who was tried and acquitted in the Emmett Till murder case actually was the killer of the Chicago Negro boy.

According to the account as published in Look and put in the Record, a second man who was tried and freed in the case accompanied the killer in routing the Negro boy from his bed during the night, beating him with a pistol, and driving him to the spot at which he was shot to death and dumped into the river.

In remarks published in the Record, Diggs, one of three Negro House members, said of the Look article:

Information From Killers
"The stunning revelations are so detailed and stated so positively, the magazine's journalistic integrity and knowledge of libel law is so well established, there is no doubt in my mind that the information came directly from the killers themselves, J. W. Milam and Roy Bryant."

"Safe within the legal confines of immunity from another trial for the same offense provided by the very Constitution which they and others of their breed have challenged, these men apparently grasped at the opportunity of selling this exclusive story for an undoubtedly handsome financial reward."

The article, written and copyrighted by William Bradford Huie, pictured Milam as having fired the shot that killed Till. The article said Milam and Bryant originally had intended only to whip him "and scare some sense into him" after the 14-year-old Negro boated he had "been with white girls before," and asked Bryant's wife, Carolyn, for a date.

Till, 14-year-old Chicago Negro, "wolf whistled" at Carolyn Bryant and allegedly asked her for a date in a small grocery in Money, Miss., last Aug. 24. Seven days later a body identified as Till's was found in the Tallahatchie river, trussed, weighted, and with a bullet in the head.

Mrs. Bryant's husband, Roy, 24, and his half-brother, Milam, 36, were tried and acquitted on charges of Till's murder. The

two men insisted they had taken Till away from his great uncle's home merely to scare him, and had freed him unharmed.

But in what it described as the first "real story" of the case, Look said flatly that Milam, a 235-pound combat veteran, shot Till with a .45 caliber pistol.

Jackson, Miss.—(U.P.)—J. W. Milam, one of two men acquitted of the Emmett Till slaying, has denied allegations in a Look magazine article saying that he killed the Till boy.

The day the magazine article appeared, Milam told reporters he had never talked to any representative of Look. He said he plans to "talk to my lawyer" about filing a libel suit against the magazine. No action has been taken yet.

Milam said he knows of no possible source of the information used in the article which quoted him directly throughout.

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