

### Southern Bauxite May Be Shipped To The Dalles Plant

Portland — (U.P.) — A plan to ship South American bauxite up the Columbia river to The Dalles for making aluminum was announced yesterday by the Harvey Aluminum company which plans to start construction of a \$44,000,000 reduction mill at The Dalles by May of this year.

L. A. Harvey, vice-president of the company, said that the plan to bring bauxite from South America would not be undertaken at least until The Dalles facilities were completed. It is estimated that it will take two years to construct the reduction plant.

The process proposed by the Harvey company would utilize natural gas which will arrive in the Pacific Northwest this summer.

The proposed move would be the first fully integrated procession of ore to metal ingots in the Pacific Northwest if it is achieved.

Harvey said that problems relating to the Columbia shipping channel between Portland and The Dalles were now being studied along with the amount of natural gas that would be available.

The Columbia channel probably would have to be deepened, a project that once was authorized but allowed to lapse due to the lack of tonnage to warrant the expenditure.

The method the Harvey company proposes to employ in reducing the ore is the Alcoa-Bayer process, which employs thermal heat.

Most of the bauxite used in the Northwest now is brought by rail from Arkansas or shipped from Caribbean islands.

### Dead Priest's Cornea Enables Boy To See

Milan, Italy — (U.P.) — Twelve-year-old Silvio Colagrande saw daylight for the first time in eight years today through the transplanted cornea of dead Priest Don Carlo Gnocchi.

The boy counted five fingers placed at a distance of 20 inches from his left eye. The Ophthalmic Clinic bulletin announcing the feat said the cornea tissue remained "good and transparent" following the transplanting operation nine days ago.

"I can see!" the boy cried as specialists turned his unbandaged eyes toward the light.

Gnocchi, known throughout much of Italy as The Little Saint, willed his eyes to two blind children shortly before his death from cancer Feb. 27.

Specialists have not yet tested the sight of the second patient, 18-year-old Amabile Battistello.

### Television Repairman Leads To Five Arrests

New York — (U.P.) — A man three police detectives thought was a burglar turned out to be a television repairman Tuesday but he led to five arrests anyway.

Police trailed the man into an apartment project, thinking his black bag might contain burglar's tools. When he knocked at a door they closed in.

The suspect proved he was a TV repairman but the suspicious actions of the man who answered the door led to further investigation which led to a cache of narcotics and the arrest of the tenant and four other persons in the building.

## Ike's Disarmament Plan Called Essentially Sound; George OKs It



'MEN IN GREEN BERETS' — Here is a typical quartet of "Men in Green Berets," U.S. Army's elite "Special Forces" trained as sharp as a dagger's point. Ready, now, if war comes, to plunge behind the Iron Curtain and fan the flames of rebellion. Left to right, Capt. Maurice Girard of Seattle, Sgt. George Chesleigh of Los Angeles, Sgt. George Manuel of Peoria and Pvt. Charles Brown of Glenallen, Mo. They are practicing mountain climbing.

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today that President Eisenhower's new atomic disarmament plan is essentially sound but that the administration still lacks an "overall constructive disarmament policy."

Humphrey referred to the plan unfolded by Mr. Eisenhower in a letter to Soviet Premier Niko-lai Bulganin which was made public Tuesday. The President told Bulganin that the United States would agree to ban future A-bomb and H-bomb production if Russia would help establish a satisfactory arms inspection system.

Mr. Eisenhower's letter dealt only with the disarmament problem and brushed aside the Bulganin proposal for a 20-year U.S.-Russian friendship treaty. This later open the possibility of a letter note from the President to Bulganin on the treaty if he deems one necessary.

Extensive Questioning — A Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee headed by Humphrey called Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission and Director Theodore C. Streibert of the U. S. Information Agency to testify today on disarmament. Strauss faced the possibility of extensive questioning on Mr. Eisenhower's new proposal.

Mr. Eisenhower himself was expected to elaborate on his proposal at his news conference today.

Mr. Eisenhower's proposal received a favorable reaction in Congress. Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee praised the President for a "very good statement" and an "approach . . . of temperateness and conservatism."

Right Direction — Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), a member of the foreign relations group, said the proposal "is another step in the right direction, and I hope the Russians will move along with us."

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) predicted Russia probably would reject the President's plan on grounds that the United States has a larger existing stockpile of nuclear weapons than she does.

While Humphrey welcomed Mr. Eisenhower's proposal, he said "there is still a lack of progressive and overall constructive disarmament policy in the administration." He said his sub-committee wanted to work "with the administration toward disarmament policies that are agreeable to both the Congress and the executive branch."

### Bomb Threat Closes School at Prineville

Prineville — (U.P.) — Two bomb threats, telephoned to police here, resulted in closure of the Prineville junior high school yesterday and 385 seventh and eighth grade pupils were dismissed from classes and sent home.

The first call to police headquarters was at 8:50 a.m. Officers said the voice seemed to be that of a young boy. Shortly after noon a second call was received stating only, "At 2 o'clock—today—Junior high—remember."

Police Chief Al Perry said that although they believed the call to be a hoax, they could not afford to take any chances. After conferring with School Supt. Cecil Sly it was decided to dismiss school for the remainder of the day. No bombs were found.

### A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — What's new in Washington: Frank Holeman, lanky New York News reporter, is the new president of the National Press club.

Frank spent a hundred or so dollars passing out expensive cigars during a campaign he didn't have to make. He was unopposed. Club presidents come up via rank—board of governors, V.P. and the like.

The only "graft" Frank has received so far is a \$5 check for attending a dinner meeting of the club's Building corporation. The dinner also was free. But Frank left a fat tip. And he thinks he'll frame the check.

Incidentally, it was kind of amusing to watch Frank introducing Italian President Gio-

vanni Gronchi at a Press Club luncheon during Gronchi's recent visit. Frank is 6 feet 7; Gronchi about 5-5. The two presidents traded cigars.

A high level government official pulled up at the Capitol with a 51-page statement he was about to read before a House committee. A reporter took a look at the script and asked: "You're not going to read all of that, are you sir?" "Of course I am," said the wheel. "How else do you expect me to find out what's in it?"

Margaret Moran, who writes a column for the United Mine Workers Journal, has a St. Patrick's Day recipe for fruit salad.

"Prepare," she says, "mixed fruit and top with a slice of apple tinted green, or with canned pear that has been cut with a shamrock cutter and tinted green. To color either fruit, add a few drops of green vegetable coloring to the canned fruit juice and allow the fruit to stand about two hours."

Barnee Breskin, the maestro all the big shots. In the old days before he was President, Mr. Eisenhower fetched Mamie out to the hotel on their anniversary. Barnee layed Ike's favorite, "Jingle Jangle," and for Mrs. Ike, "Old Spinning Wheel." Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and his wife, Pat, always went for "Some Enchanted Evening." Barnee doesn't see these old pals as often as he used to.

Sgt. Salome Delarofa, Castroville, Tex., is one soldier who doesn't have to worry about income taxes. A happy man, he has 16 kids and three cars to fetch his young to church on Sunday. He buys his groceries from wholesalers, in 100 pound lots. Potatoes, meat, beans and all.

### Cultural Tour for SOC Students Slated

Ashland — The seventh annual cultural tour March 30, 31 and April 1, conducted by Dr. John D. McAulay, chairman of the Southern Oregon college education department, will be in San Francisco.

The group of SOC students will leave Friday, March 30. On the agenda for the tour are visits to Shasta dam, Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, and other sites in the Bay area. Included in the tour are the Broadway play, "The Bad Seed," and Beethoven's "Solemn Mass" at the San Francisco opera house.

The group also will tour the juvenile home, the Mission Delores, the San Francisco zoo, the aquarium and the M. DeYoung museum.

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