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First Balloon-Suspended Nuclear Device Tested

One of Smallest Ever Exploded by Atomic Commission

45 Experiments Made By Science Laboratory

Las Vegas, Nev. — A new Atomic Energy commission device was fired at 4:46 a. m. today from a platform suspended from a captive balloon ground-anchored 500 feet above Yucca Flat in the Nevada desert.

The shot was a device of the Livermore (Calif.) scientific laboratory with 45 experiments taken in connection with its firing, including the use of a number of rabbits to determine sensitivity of eyes to the blast.

First Balloon Blast

It was the first time the AEC ever had detonated one of its family of nuclear weapons from a balloon. Veteran atomic observers described it as one of the smallest ever exploded with a probable yield of only one kiloton or less.

The fireball was visible for less than one minute to the half-overcast skies just before dawn broke at the AEC's testing grounds some 75 miles northeast of here.

Dr. Gerald Johnson, test director, said the detonation was "quite successful from the technical viewpoint."

After the brief flash and a muffled report a small cloud rose above the skyline to some 6,000 feet and drifted slowly north and east of the site. The AEC said it anticipated no reports of fallout.

Clouds Traced

The AEC had announced that fallout was expected to be very small and radar cloud-tracking experiments swung into action to trace the movement of any radiation-laden clouds.

Only once previously has a device of such slight force been exploded. Today's blast equal to approximately 1,000 tons of TNT, was about 1/20th the size of the A-bombs dropped on Japan during World War II.

In connection with today's test some 16 military effects experiments were carried out, including tests on new field radiological safety equipment involving small numbers of military personnel.

Closed-circuit television cameras monitored the blast closeup for the AEC, keeping scientists informed as to the exact position of the balloon at all times as it swung at its moorings.

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34 Phoenix High Graduates Receive Diplomas Tuesday

Phoenix — Thirty-four Phoenix high school graduates received diplomas last night, from Curtis Barnes, member of the Phoenix school board. Dr. Arthur Kreisman of Southern Oregon college addressed the class.

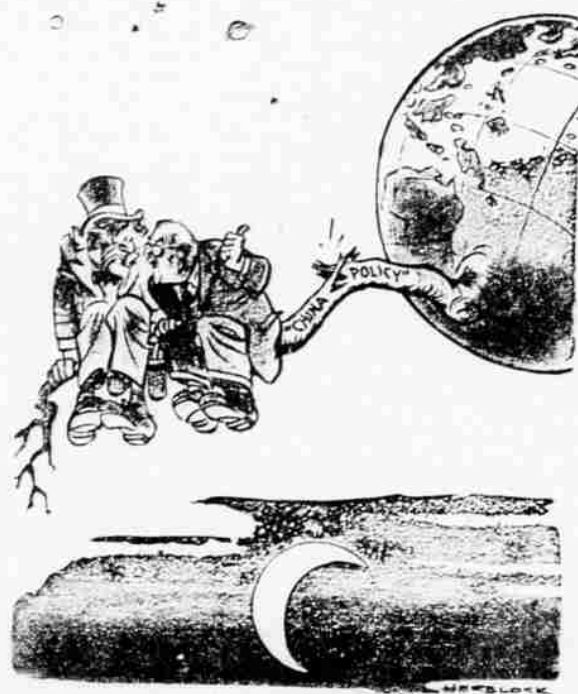
Charlotte Stovall, valedictorian, was awarded tuition scholarships from Oregon State college and Southern Oregon college. Miss Betty Medford, salutatorian, was also honored.

Getz Honors — Jim James received an Elk Lumber company scholarship to Willamette university, a part-tuition scholarship to Southern Oregon college, and an honors for leadership certificate from the University of Oregon.

Dorothy Bean was awarded a \$200 scholarship from nurses training by the women's auxiliary of the Jackson County Medical society and was presented with the Phoenix Lions club scholarship of \$100 to be used at the college of her choice.

Larry Glidden received a certificate of merit from the National Merit Scholarship corporation for placing among the top one-half of one percent of high school students in the nation

"Notice How We've Got Them Isolated"



Woman on Stand in Plywood Fraud Case

Portland — A Portland stenographer today testified in the trial of seven defendants accused of fraud in the sale of Mount Hood Hardboard and Plywood cooperative membership and told how she once walked around with \$34,000 in cash on her person.

Mrs. Freda Platt said she was secretary to Edgar Robert Erion, the Portland and Seattle promoter who has pleaded guilty to two counts of an indictment against him.

To Prevent Attachment

She said she once converted \$34,000 of Erion's cashier's checks into cash and carried it about with her to prevent the money from possible attachment.

Bicycle Rider Hurt In Accident Tuesday

William Gail Roberts, 16, of 124 Chestnut, was injured Tuesday morning when his bicycle hit an automobile on North Columbus ave. between Main and Bryant sts., according to city police.

Roberts fell from his bicycle when it hit a hole in the pavement, police said, and was thrown against a car driven by Jim Richard Westensee, 19, of 300 South Columbus ave.

Roberts received a bump on the forehead and several bruises, police reports showed. No citations were issued.

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Portland — The Agricultural Department said that prices received by Oregon farmers dropped one per cent during the month ending May 15.

Guinea Pig Role For Dave Beck Jr. Seen By McClellan

Test Seen on Use Of Fifth Amendment

Washington — Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) predicted today the Senate will make Dave Beck Jr. a guinea pig in a contempt of Congress test case for frivolously and capriciously invoking the Fifth Amendment.

Young Beck invoked the Fifth Amendment 130 times in 40 minutes Tuesday under questioning by the Senate Rackets Committee.

Committee Chairman McClellan said the committee will act in about 10 days on a contempt recommendation against the 36-year-old son of the Teamster union president.

The committee also ordered contempt proceedings against Joseph McEvoy, a nephew of the elder Beck by marriage. McEvoy, the alleged bodyguard of the 6-foot, 200-pound Beck Jr., invoked the fifth 90 times.

Both men refused to answer nearly all questions put to them by the committee, including their connection with the Teamsters Union and its payroll.

If the Senate approves the contempt citations, the cases will be sent to the Justice department for prosecution. Maximum penalty on conviction is one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

McClellan's ire seemed to focus on two angles of young Dave's performance: The Teamster president's son refused even to say whether he "honestly believed" his answers would tend to incriminate him; and he refused to say whether he knew his father — or to state where he got the name "Dave Beck Jr."

The chairman said he doubted the framers of the U. S. Constitution "ever conceived that such flagrant abuse would be made" of the Fifth Amendment, which states that a witness cannot be compelled to testify against himself.

New Amendment Seen

McClellan told newsmen that if young Beck and McEvoy are not convicted of contempt of Congress "will have to do something else" to prevent such use of the Fifth Amendment.

A reporter asked if McClellan meant Congress might propose a constitutional amendment.

"If it takes that, yes," said McClellan. "The alternative would be a law and order breakdown. You couldn't convict any criminals" if they and other witnesses could take the Fifth Amendment capriciously in all attempts to investigate them.

Russian Super Bomb Explosion Detected

Washington — Nuclear physicist Ralph E. Lapp reported evidence today that the Russians have exploded five radioactively "dirty" super bombs similar to the giant H-bomb tested by the United States March 1, 1954.

Lapp told a congressional Atomic Energy Subcommittee investigating radiation that Japanese scientists have found evidence in fallout from Soviet tests that the Russians have achieved the so-called fusion-fission bomb. He said the Japanese told him Soviet tests account for 70 per cent of fallout on Japan, U.S. tests for 30 per cent.

City Firemen Make 101 Home Inspections

City firemen made 101 home inspections yesterday and made 91 recommendations for correction of hazards.

No hazards were noted at 51 residences.

Weather

FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness tonight with low 32. Partly cloudy Thursday with chance of afternoon thunderstorms in mountains. High Thursday 45.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 4:36 a.m. Sunset 7:41 p.m. Moonset Thursday 12:31 a.m. Full Moon June 12

TEMPERATURE: Highest this morning 51. Lowest this morning 37. PRECIPITATION: None.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER There Would Have To Be An Agreement

New School Budget Wins by Big Margin

A budget of \$2,329,765.89 for Medford school district 349C next year, yesterday was approved by a 9 to 1 margin by voters of the district.

A total of 741 voters turned out, which represents one of the largest voter turn-outs here in many years. There were 666 "yes" votes, 74 "no" votes and one invalid ballot.

Leonard Mayfield, superintendent of the district, said yesterday's turnout was believed the largest percentage turnout for any budget election in any of Oregon's larger school districts this year.

Last year a total of 751 voted in the Medford school district budget election. That was the largest turn-out on record. Mayfield said. There were 601 "yes" votes and 151 "no" votes that year.

The 9 to 1 ratio in favor of the 1957-58 budget was the largest net "yes" vote here in the last several years, according to Mayfield. Last year's ratio was 4 to 1 in favor of the budget and in 1955, the ratio was 6.8 to 1.

Berrydale Area Officially Annexed

The secretary of state's office in Salem Tuesday afternoon notified city officials that annexation of the Berrydale area to Medford became effective June 3.

The letter acknowledged receipt of a transcript of votes in the May 22 Berrydale election. City Manager Robert Duff filed the transcript of votes with the state office May 23.

The election was held May 22 in which 410 votes were cast. In the official canvass of votes 219 Berrydale residents approved the annexation proposal and 191 were opposed.

AMA Probing Use of Stimulants by Athletes

New York — The American Medical Association today launched an investigation of "shocking" use of stimulant drugs by athletes, including school children, to improve their performance.

The AMA's House of Delegates, governing body of the powerful organization, instructed the AMA Board of Trustees to determine the extent of "indiscriminate" use of stimulants that can produce "antisocial behavior" and cause serious physical and mental changes.

Blown Fuse Causes Brief Power Outage

A transformer fuse blew out near the Craterian theater early Tuesday afternoon, causing a 30-minute power outage for a number of downtown customers, according to the California Oregon Power company.

The outage affected buildings in the block bounded by Central ave., Bartlett st., Main st. and Eighth st. The company was notified of the blown fuse at 1:25 p. m., and restored the power at 1:55 p. m.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Milwaukee 9 9 1. New York 8 16 0. Pizarro, Johnson (2) and Crandall; Burnside, Davis (8), Miller (8) and Thomas, Katt (8).

PACT TO FOREVER PROHIBIT USE IN WAR SAID 'MUST'

Washington — President Eisenhower said today he favored a total ban on testing nuclear weapons, provided such a prohibition is linked firmly to an international agreement—backed up by inspection—prohibiting forever the future use of such weapons in war.

The President's news conference remarks on bomb testing stemmed from the current controversy over the effects of radioactivity generated by such tests.

In a many-sided discussion with reporters of the radiation and bomb testing controversy, Eisenhower made these other points: —He did not believe that this country ever again would test a hydrogen bomb the size of the largest weapon exploded in the Pacific March 1, 1954. That blast caused widespread, damaging fallout.

—He did not rule out further tests of smaller hydrogen weapons, however, pointing out that the H-bomb is one of the cleanest weapons devised by the government's nuclear scientists.

—He accepted the findings of the National Academy of Sciences that current radiation resulting from tests is not dangerous. He said that opposition to the tests now being voiced by numerous other scientists seems to have a degree of organization behind it.

—He expressed the opinion that many scientists now disagreeing with the government on fallout are not geneticists or physicists and are, in fact, out of their field of competence.

Eisenhower opposed halting bomb tests pending an ironclad disarmament agreement banning, for all time, the use of such weapons in war. Without such an agreement, he said it would be foolish to fall behind any other nation and this means that testing will have to continue.

Other news conference highlights: —The President said the proposal of Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev for withdrawal of all foreign forces from Germany might be an effort to drive a wedge between the Western Allies. He noted that Khrushchev in his televised interview Sunday said nothing about the reunification of Germany.

—He expressed the hope that Khrushchev's statement favoring a first-step agreement toward full disarmament reflected real progress toward permanent peace.

—As for "equal time" on the Russian radio and television to answer Khrushchev, the President said that if the Soviet Union wanted to ask an American to appear over its facilities and guaranteed that there would be no jamming, interference or counter attractions to influence the Russian audience away — then somebody in the American government would be glad to accept such an invitation.

—He advocated that big Republican Party contributors, who are holding out now because they do not like the size of the federal budget, look up the actual facts rather than listening so much to partisan speeches. He invited these Republicans to ponder what the budget would be today if the government had followed the plans laid down by the last Democratic administration.

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London Arms Talks Take 6-Day Recess; No Action on India

London — The five-power disarmament conference broke up for a six-day recess today without deciding on India's demand to enter the talks.

The request from India threatened a sudden East-West split, with Russia supporting it and Britain, France, Canada and the United States opposing it.

But no decision was taken pending the long recess for Britain's Whit Monday week end national holiday. The talks resume next Tuesday. Diplomats believe U. S. delegate Harold E. Stassen would be ready to begin presenting the new American first step partial disarmament plan then.

India's request to send a delegate here stemmed from the party's two-month-old invitation to four nations — India, Norway, Japan and Yugoslavia — to furnish written explanations of resolutions on disarmament which they had placed before the United Nations General Assembly.

All complied but India, which asked that it be allowed to send a delegation to the London Arms cut talks to deliver its explanation orally.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin supported the request Monday. The West was known to feel that oral arguments by an Indian delegate would do little to help the talks at this stage.

Two Directors File Nominating Petitions

Central Point — Nominating petitions for two school board directors to succeed themselves have been filed in District 6C.

The two are C. W. (Bill) Anhorn, whose five-year term expires, and Wilton White, who was appointed last July by the board to fill an unexpired term until this year's election.

Monday, June 17, is the date of the annual election.

Anhorn is a candidate for another five year term. He is manager in Medford for Faber's Farmers supply and has four youngsters in school in Central Point. White has filed as a nominee to fill out the remaining two years of the term of Hal Bishop, who resigned with three years left to serve. An orchardist residing on Kirtland rd., White has three boys in Crater high school.

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There was a "hold up" at the Tolo underpass last night — but it was all make believe.

Cast for "The Violent Road," an "early west" type production by Regal Films, Inc., completed work on a train hold-up scene there last night and will be leaving southern Oregon this week, after filming a street scene at Jacksonville.

Work Until Light — R. P. Corbin, general manager of Oregon-California Theaters, said about 200 people witnessed the filming of the hold-up scene. The cast started work about dark and stayed until daylight. Decision to do the filming last night was made suddenly, Corbin said, and most of the crowd consisted of people who saw the lights from the highway and stopped to investigate.

It was originally planned to wait for rain before "shooting" the hold-up scene, Corbin explained. However, in lieu of weather cooperation a sprinkler system was used to create the desired light rainfall effect.

Cars Used — A Southern Pacific company diesel, mail car and pullman car were used in the scene. Most of the action took place inside the cars, Corbin said. Dick Graham and several other Shakespearean Festival players were used as "extras" for the scene. No sound was recorded during the filming. Corbin explained that the sound track will be "dubbed in" later.

Head cameraman for this film is Ernie Waller, who did the filming for "Gone With The Wind."

Corbin said the title for this film, "The Violent Road," is only tentative and is likely to be changed before the production is completed. The film will be released by 20th Century Fox.