

Soviets Refuse Alleged Offer To View Tests

Moscow—UPI—Russia announced yesterday it has turned down a U.S. invitation to send Soviet representatives to a laboratory demonstration of American development of "clean" nuclear weapons. But the United States said it never issued such an invitation.

The Soviet News agency Tass said here that the Soviet ambassador in Washington delivered a note from his government to the State Department last Thursday, rejecting the U. S. invitation on ground that the test was aimed at providing a pretext to justify the continuance of atomic and hydrogen explosions.

The Soviet turnaround of the alleged American invitation came shortly after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev disclosed he has agreed to Oct. 31 as a "suitable date" to start talks with the United States and Britain about ending nuclear tests. In doing so, he left the door open for Russia to resume testing its own H-bombs until an East-West agreement is reached.

Ike Is 'Gratified' At Talks Agreement

Newport, R. I.—UPI—President Eisenhower played 18 holes of golf yesterday under sunny skies at the Newport Country club as he started a "quiet as possible" late summer vacation.

Some UAW Locals Ending Walkouts

Detroit—UPI—Some United Auto Workers Union locals yesterday ended walkouts called during the week in an effort to qualify their members for holiday pay next week.

The unions ending the walkouts represented about half of all the UAW workers now on strike. General Motors said walkouts at all of its plants had ended except for one which started Saturday at Marion, Ind.

Woodworking Exhibit Takes Blue Ribbon

Dennis Lundgren, Medford, received a blue ribbon for his exhibit in the woodworking competition in the Oregon State fair at Salem. The exhibit was made with hand and power tools and entered in the senior class.

Richard Russell, Central Point, received a red ribbon for his exhibit in the intermediate power tool class in woodworking competition in the 4-H division.

Rainmakers' Day Hot and Clear At State Fair

Salem—UPI—Rainmakers day at the Oregon State Fair dawned hot and clear here yesterday as the Oregon State Fair went into the 3rd day of a 10-day run.

One of the events of the day was a water drinking contest for the youngsters. The gate moved up from a paid attendance of 10,623 opening day to 14,009 Friday with a total attendance of 23,345 estimated yesterday.

Final results in the FFA beef division showed that the grand champion Angus steer was owned by Tom Wanner, Molalla FFA chapter. Tom was also named the grand champion Hereford steer was owned by Mike Kortge, The Dalles.

In other breeds divisions of the FFA swine judging the grand champion female, a Palouse breed, owned by Gordon Cook, Canby, was announced winner. The champion swine herd belonged to the Newberg FFA chapter.

H-Power Accord By U.S., Britain

Geneva, Switzerland—UPI—The United States and Britain last night removed the last vestiges of secrecy from their projects for harnessing the H-bomb for peacetime power. They said they expect to achieve co-operation with scientists of all countries including Russia.

A joint U. S.-British statement, issued as a preliminary to the second Geneva international atom-for-peace conference, said the two governments "have declassified the programs of both countries for research on the control of thermonuclear reactions."

Lewis L. Strauss, head of the U. S. delegation, said the action was "absolute." Sir John Cockcroft, chief British delegate, said "the whole idea is to declassify the whole field" involving use of the H-bomb process for peacetime power.

The director of Russia's atom exhibit, a short time earlier, expressed the hope that world cooperation could be achieved to harness the H-bomb and "free us from need."

Salt Lake City—UPI—The National Association of Secretaries of State will hold its 1959 convention in Oregon, it was announced yesterday.

The University of Colorado was founded in 1868.



DON'T SQUEEZE THE MELONS—Two Lebanese farmers watch out for their melon crop as a U. S. tank takes up a position on "Watermelon Circle," a traffic circle within sight of the center of rebel activity in Lebanon. In charge of this post is Lt. John Eyd from Brooklyn, N. Y., who is of Syrian-Lebanese ancestry. Eyd, who speaks fluent Arabic, has been able to arrange an informal armistice with the rebel leaders in the district.

Airlines Sue CAA For Canyon Crash

Los Angeles—UPI—Two airlines involved in history's worst non-military air disaster which took 128 lives will seek to place the blame for the Grand Canyon in-flight collision on the Civil Aeronautics authority.

Attorneys for Trans World Airlines and United Air Lines said at a pre-trial hearing on Friday on two civil suits for a million and a half dollars filed as a result of the June 30, 1956, collision that they believed the CAA "was at fault."

They said the air route traffic control section of the CAA failed to "separate" traffic in that area even though it was aware that both planes were flying at the same altitude.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, which investigated the crash in which all persons aboard both crafts lost their lives, did not fix the blame for the accident.

Portland Man Is Killed In Crash

Oceanlake—UPI—Erling T. R. Ellingson, 53, of 3440 NE 51st Ave., Portland was killed late Friday afternoon when the car in which he was a passenger, went out of control, overturned and struck a stump on Highway 18 about 11 miles east of here.

State police said the car, driven by his 48-year-old wife Olive, swerved and went into a slide, then overturned. Ellingson was credit manager of Amehual hospital in Portland and he and his wife were on their way to Myrtle Point when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Ellingson was rushed to Emanuel hospital in Portland where she was reported in "very serious" condition with multiple fractures and possible head injuries.

Probe of Hospitals Urged in California

San Francisco—UPI—An Assembly subcommittee voted overwhelmingly yesterday to proceed with a full-scale investigation of California hospitals as a result of a number of malpractice charges.

The charges and the hospitals were listed in a report to the California Medical Association by Dr. Richard Blum, psychologist consultant to the CMA.

Assemblyman George Crawford (R-San Diego), chairman of the subcommittee, disclosed that he has had investigators working a month on separate and new charges against a southern California hospital. Both the CMA and the California Hospital Association pledged their full support to the Assembly investigation.

Violence Spreads In Mexico City

Mexico City—UPI—Communist-supported student violence spread Friday to downtown Mexico City, where two rioters were shot and wounded and a number of others were injured by police using tear gas and fire hoses.

Students who had run wild all week in an outburst that began as a protest against a fractional increase in bus fares joined dissident oilworkers in a mob demonstration demanding replacement of "corrupt" union leaders.

'Exosphere' Goal Of Test Rockets

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—UPI—The second of two test rockets fired within two hours soared aloft early yesterday in an intense scientific effort believed eventually at putting a man in space.

The Air Force said the rockets were of the same type as those fired Aug. 15 and last Tuesday. That meant they were five-stage vehicles sent up to explore the "exosphere," the thin part of the earth's atmosphere starting 400 miles up.

Primary purpose of the test series, the Air Force said, is to measure radiation with a view towards learning how to protect a human space traveler. The rockets were fired by the National Advisory committee for Aeronautics (NACA).

Western Oregon Forests Reopen

Salem—UPI—All Western Oregon forest lands were open to logging once more yesterday. All closures and hoot owl restrictions were lifted by the state department of forestry Friday at noon.

Falling rain and rising humidities combine to ease fire danger throughout the state. All fires in Oregon were reported under control late Friday night.

Light rain was falling on the most dangerous fire, the 1000-acre Canyon Creek blaze in the Willamette forest. A reduced crew of some 400 men trailed the blaze about noon Friday and had it under control.

Mop-up operations continued Friday on scores of lightning-kindled blazes in Eastern Oregon and on scattered forest fires throughout the state.

Grand Jury Critical Of Portland's Jail

Portland—UPI—A grand jury report issued here Friday was critical of conditions at the Portland city jail and scoffed at plans to improve the entire police station.

A city finance plan would provide \$600,000 to add four stories onto the present two-story annex to the police station, if approved by the voters. But the grand jury asserted that "another \$600,000 is just a little bigger patch in trying to rehabilitate an impossible building."

The report said odors from one overcrowded dormitory in the jail, combined with the smell from the kitchen, was "beyond description."

Blood Ban Caused By Labeling Law

New Orleans—UPI—Private blood donations poured into Baptist hospital here yesterday to bolster three-year-old Gary Bilbo for an operation which may save his life.

Gary's receipt of blood seemed jeopardized earlier because of a state law requiring blood transported into Louisiana to be labeled "white" or "negro."

The Red Cross does not transfer blood into Louisiana because of the law, which it calls "discriminatory." Louisiana is one of the few states in which the Red Cross will neither accept or donate blood.

Seventeen grasshoppers per square yard can eat one ton of alfalfa per day.

Negro Pastor Seeks Ike's Aid In Mississippi

Washington—UPI—Clennon King, a Negro pastor, appealed to President Eisenhower yesterday to have FBI observers present Tuesday when he tries to enter his six-year-old daughter in an all-white school at Gulfport, Miss.

King, 38, told reporters he hopes to make admission of his daughter, Muriel Ann, to North Central ward school, a test case for school integration in Mississippi. He made his appeal to Eisenhower in a letter.

However, Mississippi Gov. J. P. Coleman declared emphatically in Jackson that King would not be allowed to enroll his daughter in the all-white school.

Coleman asked the people of Mississippi "not to be worried or excited" and said that neither King "nor any member of his family will be permitted to enter upon any public school property where they have no right to be." The governor added: "Clennon King cannot integrate any school in this state and if he were not a lunatic he would have sense enough to know it."

King, pastor of the St. Andrews African Methodist Episcopal church, said he hopes to ask the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for financial help to carry out a legal fight.

McClellan Seeks Time Extension

Washington—UPI—Chairman John L. McClellan said yesterday he will ask the Senate next January to give his special Senate Labor-Management Rackets investigating committee an extra year of life.

The committee, headed by the Arkansas Democrat since its creation in 1957, is scheduled to wind up its sweeping investigation of improper practices by unions and businessmen early next year. McClellan said the group should function through the first session of the 86th Congress.

"I'm hoping that in January when we file our next report we can then plan to conclude our work by the end of that session," he told newsmen.

Russia May Try 'Manshot' Soon

Moscow—UPI—Western observers speculated yesterday that Russia will try soon to shoot a man into space, after completing a few more experiments with animals.

The speculation was inspired by Friday's announcement that the second Soviet "space kennel" had successfully carried two dogs to an altitude of 280 miles and brought them safely back to earth.

Soviet sources, while making no secret of the fact that they hope the first spaceman will speak Russian, have given no indication as to how soon they expect to launch a manned rocket—but they seldom make any announcement about work in progress until it has been crowned with success.

NAACP Leader Gets Commission Post

Salem—UPI—Appointment of Mrs. Gustava Carter Thompson, Portland NAACP leader and former school teacher, to the Multnomah County Public Welfare Commission was announced Friday by Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

Mrs. Thompson succeeds Leland Hess, also of Portland, as one of four public members on the commission. Hess resigned. The new member is a Democrat.

Policing Plan Adopted For Nuclear Test Ban

Plan In Brief

1. A network of about 180 control posts based on land and sea.
2. The posts would be equipped with devices for detecting nuclear explosions by collecting radioactive debris, recording seismic waves, recording acoustic waves, and recording radio signals.
3. Regular air flights to collect radioactive debris at high altitudes.
4. On-the-spot checks at any point on earth where there are suspicious signs of nuclear explosions.
5. A master control organ through which all information would be channeled by swift communications.

The report said such a system would provide "good probability" of detecting one kiloton nuclear explosion on the earth's surface and six miles above, deep in the ocean and far underground. A one kiloton nuclear explosion—considered small—is the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT.

The report suggested location of control stations as follows:
North America, 24; Europe, 6; Asia, 37; South America, 16; Africa, 16; Antarctica, 4; island, 60; ships about 10.

The scientists avoided any recommendation on the national composition of the inspection teams to be stationed at the various control posts. But it was learned the Russia said repeatedly at the meeting that the host nation should have a majority on the teams within her own boundaries.

The scientists conceded that their recommended plan would not be foolproof. But they said it would be good enough to make it risky for any nation to cheat.

The conference considers that whatever the precautionary measures adopted by a violator he could not be guaranteed against exposure, particularly if account is taken of the carrying out of inspection at the site of a suspected explosion," the report said.

President Eisenhower has hailed the Geneva agreement as an encouraging step on the road to world disarmament. He has proposed that the United States, Britain, and Russia begin negotiating a test ban Oct. 31 and has promised the United States will not test nuclear weapons for one year from the start of such negotiations.

At Geneva, the scientists carefully avoided political matters, leaving them for the proposed negotiations. But they made these chief technical recommendations for a control system:

GIVE 'EM ROOM
Palm Springs, Calif.—UPI—Builders of a new shopping center are going all-out to attract women shoppers. Strictly for the convenience of women drivers, parking spaces will be 10 instead of the usual 9 feet wide.

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