Albany Scientists Make Yttrium Into Pliant Metal

Portland –(UPI)– The Bureau of Mines' metallurgists at Albany, Ore., have transformed yttrium metal – long considered too brittle for structural uses – into a pliant, easily-formed material that may be the answer to difficult problems in atomic reactor and missile design.

The secret of changing hard-to-work yttrium (pronounced it'-reeum) into a metal so ductile that it can be cold-rolled to foil as thin as the familiar household variety was discovered by scientists at the Albany laboratory.

Rid of Gases

The experts learned that ytirium's forming qualities could be improved by ridding it of dissolved gases.

The bureau said inability to obtain yttrium in non-brittle form has prevented development of quantity uses thus far but now that ductility has been attained ysstrium's other properties suggest its use in building atomic reactors and atom-powered missiles.

Bureau of Mines researchers said they foresee a potential value for yttrium in alloys where its qualities could be blended with those of other metals to create new engineering materials to meet specifications that are getting tougher all the time.

JEWISH LEADER DIES

New York –(UPI)– Israel Ury, 70, retired merchant and leader in Jewish affairs, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Judge Nominating Commission Set Up Under Senate Bill

Salem–(UPI)–Creation of a judicial nominating commission to recommend judicial appointments to the governor is provided in a proposed constitutional amendment contained in Senate Joint resolution No. 8 read for the first time Moday.

The resolution was introduced by the Senate Committee on Judiciary.

If approved by both houses, the amendment would be referred to a vote of the people at the next general election.

Seven Members

The proposed nominating commission would be composed of the chief justice of the State Supreme Court, the president of the Oregon State Bar, a member of each house of the Legislature and three persons appointed by the governor.

When a vacancy occurred in the office of any judge, the commission would nominate three qualified persons who have signified intention of accepting the appointment. The names would then be submitted to the governor for appointment.

Deemed Appointed

All nominations made by the commission would be by an affirmative vote of at least four members. If the governor fails to make an appointment within 30 days, the commission may make one nomination and file it with the secretary of state's office. Such an appointee would be deemed appointed to the judicial vacany just as if the governor had made the appointment.

A feature of the proposed amendment is that, if approved, a person holding an appointment would have no opposition when he seeks re-election.

Should he be defeated, despite the fact that he is running alone for the office, the nominating commission would make nominations and submit three names to the governor, as was done in the first instance.

Repeal of all but one section of the relatives' responsibility actis proposed in a bill introduced in the Senate.

This repeal act is similar to one introduced in 1957 by Sen. R. F. Chapman (D-Coos Bay) and others, but which went down to defeat.

The bill does not disturb the section which gives the county or state first lien on a home owned by a deceased welfare recipient to cover welfare payments made to the persons during their lifetime.

All remaining sections dealing with responsibility of relatives to aid persons in need would be repealed by the proposed act.

Besides Chapman, Sens. Dan Dimick (D-Roseburg), Dwight Hopkins (D-Imbler) and Andrew Naterlin (D-Newport) signed the bill.

CENTRAL POINT Two Old Flags Found

By DORIS HUGHES

Central Point – Two old United States flags were found by Donald Lacy recently.

Lacy's home was damaged by fire Aug. 17, and recently he has been tearing down the old structure to clear the property. Between the walls of the oldest part of the house, Lacy found the flags. He also found a copy of the Capital Journal, dated in 1893. The Salem, Ore., newspaper was then a weekly publication.

The flag has 38 stars arranged in circles within a circle. The 38th state was Colorado. Lacy was particularly pleased due to the fact that he was born in Colorado and many of his relatives live there.

Helen Caster, publicity chairman for the Crater High school Parent Teachers association, announced that the PTA will sponsor a spaghetti feed before its regular meeting Monday, Jan. 26. Dinner will be served between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by the students. Five cents from each ticket will be given toward The March of Dimes fund-raising drive.

The Torch Honor Society of Crater High School will hold installation during the meeting. The high school dance band will play. All parents and friends of Crater students are invited to attend.

The Willow Springs Home Extension unif will meet Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Homer Jeffries on Scenic ave. There will be a potluck luncheon at noon. The lesson will be on posture, exercise and health. Mrs. Louise Colpitts and Mrs. Alta Davis will give the demonstration. Child care will be available.

The March of Dimes will resume next week at the Central Point Elementary and Junior High school. The goal has been set at $250.

Work is progressing on the requirements to meet the safety standards specified by the state fire marshal, according to Principal Charles A. Meyer.

Report cards will be going out on Jan. 28 at the Central Point Elementary and Junior High school. The school term will be half over at that time.

Mrs. Grace Blasing, of San Bernardino, Calif., left Friday after a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Alice Pinkham. Mrs. Blasing, who is a former Central Point resident, had been visiting relatives in Portland and Seattle.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Jessie Glass is her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Peart. Mrs. Peart formerly lived in Medford but has been in Garberville at the home of her son.

Sgt. Lloyd E. Hughes of Ft. Ord, Calif., is visiting in Central Point at the homes of his brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hughes. After his furlough, Sgt. Hughes will go to Oakland, Calif., to be flown to the Far East.

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Pilot Missing on Reno to Vale Trip

Salem –(UPI)– An Oregon pilot was missing today on a flight from Reno, Nev., to Vale.

Earl Snider, director of the State Bureau of Aeronautics, said puilot John Miller left Reno at 9:43 p.m. and was due in Vale at 1:13 a.m. today. He said Miller contacted the Boise communications center and reported he was lost in an overcast.

It was believed the plane may have gone down about 120 miles southwest of Boise, in the general area of Rome, Ore.

Search planes were to take off today as soon as the weather permitted and ground parties also were to take part in the hunt.

TO FILE COMPLAINT

Jerusalem, Israel–(UPI)–The Israeli cabinet will complain to the United Nations Security Council that the Syrian army has carried out deliberate, well-planned ambushes in Israel territory.

Communism Leaders Meet For Congress

Moscow –(UPI)– The leaders of world Communism assembled here Monday for the 21st special congress of the Soviet Communist party which begins today in the Kremlin. Two U.S. delegates were present for the first time since before World War II.

The non-Russians included Chou En-lai of Red China; Premier Nam Il of North Korea; Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam; Palmiro Togliatti of Italy and Jacques Duclos of France. They were "fraternal delegates" with no voting rights.

Americans Listed

The Soviet press listed the Americans as James Jackson and Moses Shield, members of the National Executive committee. They were able to travel freely to Moscow because of a U.S. Supreme court ruling permitting them to get passports.

Jackson is one of the Communists whose conviction under the Smith act was reversed by a U.S. appellate court. Moses Shield apparently is an incorrect translation from the Russians; Communist sources in New York thought the delegate was Morris Childs of Chicago, a former member of the party executive committee.

Long Speech Anticipated

The chief item on the agenda was Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's new seven-year plan to outstrip the United States in industry and agriculture. He is expected to outline this in an opening speech Tuesday that could run from four to eight hours in length.

The Congress also might hear a report by Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan on his trip to the United States and new castigation of the "anti-party" group of Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Nikolai Buganin, Georgi Malenkov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov.

Virginia Governor Calls Legislature On Integration

Richmond, Va.–(UPI)–Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, in a formal proclamation mailed Monday, ordered the Legislature to convene at noon Wednesday in a last-ditch bid to head off school integration in three cities.

In his call for a special session of the Legislature, Almond did not announce a specific program, but informed sources believe his recommendations will include some form of tuition grants to provide private schooling in the affected areas.

Legislators Alerted

The mailing of the proclamation was a formality. Actually, Almond alerted the 140 legislators Sunday night to come to the Capitol to pass some sort of stop-gap program and shore up the state's segregation defenses.

Nine schools in Norfolk, Arlington and Charlottesville are under federal court decrees to admit a total of 30 Negroes next Monday. Chances for final delaying appeals were considered remote.

Laws Struck Down

Federal and state courts last week struck down Virginia's "massive resistance" laws including one under which Almond last fall closed schools in Norfolk, Charlottesville and Front Royal to circumvent integration.

Front Royal, under orders to admit 22 Negroes to Warren county's only high school, apparently chose to mark time and wait on the General Assembly for guidance. Authorities in Norfolk, Arlington and Charlottesville were preparing to go ahead with integration if necessary.

CONDUCTOR CRITICAL

New York – (UPI) – Dmitri Mitropoulous, 62, world renowned orchestral and opera conductor, has shown no improvement since he suffered a heart attack last Friday, New York Hospital announced to-

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Most Legislators Hesitant To Take Stand on Budget Suggested by Holmes

Editor's note: This is the third of four dispatches analyzing key problems of the 1959 Oregon Legislature.

By DICK HUMPHREY

Salem – (UPI) – Oregon legislators are generaly responding to the report of Dr. John F. Sly on revision of Oregon's tax structure with a "yes, but . . ." reaction, a United Press International poll showed today.

Most of the legislators thought that at least some of the Sly recommendations were good. Many, chiefly Republicans, favored, breaks for business in revamping the tax structure.

Rep. Winton J. Hunt (R-Woodburn) said "it appears that both Democrats and Republicans will be able to live with the Sly tax report." But he added: "Whether or not the 50th legislative session will follow his suggestion is problematical."

Several other lawmakers were skeptical that much change in Oregon's tax structure could be made this time.

Rep. Clarence Barton (D-Coquille), chairman of the House Tax Committee, said he thought most of the Sly conclusions good, but would not go along with the Sly recommendation of no personal tax on capital gains if the asset is held longer than one year.

Barton thought this might result in high revenue losses that would have to be made up by the majority of Oregon taxpayers. He estimated the loss at $6 million or more.

Flesher Report Noted

Most legislators thought a change to new excise taxes, new basis from income tax or a consumer sales tax — or a combination of these taxes would come slowly.

Another major report to be considered by the Legislature is the Flesher report caling for establishment of a series of educational centers throughout Oregon to provide two years education beyond high school.

Most legislators had not made up their minds on this report because they were not yet familiar with it.

A good many legislators were for the report, but not in a red-hot way.

Rep. Dick Hoyt (R-Corvallis) said "some sort of junior college and vocational program is needed to relieve the load on higher education and such programs could well be partly financed with state funds."

Several legislators thought more study was needed.

School Support Discussed

On another important education matter — increasing basic school support from $105 to $120 per census child, legislators were very skeptical of whether it could be done this session.

Many agreed it should be done, but didn't see how it could be done without raising present taxes or creating a new tax.

Sen. Francis Ziegler (R-Corvallis) said he had a bill to provide $120 with the $15 raise going as an offset against property taxes.

Sen. Ben Musa (D-The Dalles) observed that "schools too, must learn to re-evaluate their fiscal requirements."

The UPI poll showed sentiment generally favorable to a regional power corporation among both Republicans and Democrats, although both agreed the would give specific proposals a close look.

Barton favored a corporation along lines proposed by U. S. Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) and said he, as a member of the Interstate Compact Commission, has long ago given up any more of agreement with Idaho and Montana.

He charged these states were dominated by private power interests.

But Rep. Harry C. Elliott (R-Tillamook) thought a regional corporation would "only bring about more government muffing and confusion and taxes."

United States Takes Hard Look At Philippines

Washington–(UPI)–The United States has taken a hard look at its relations with the Philippines, seriously strained by a series of problems, disagreements and a mutual dissatisfaction.

U. S. Ambasador Charles E. Bohlen, called home from Manila last week, began consultations at the State Department on issues threatening the normally warm friendship between the two nations.

Romulo Summoned

Bohlen's talks coincided with similar conferences in Manila by Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to Washington who was summoned home in a parallel move.

Bohlen planned to report to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Assistant Secretary Walter S. Robertson and, later, to President Eisenhower. He also had a tentative date with a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee.

The main issues between the two countries are:

–Philippine complaints that the United States is dragging its feet in furnishing the economic development loans promised by President Eisenhower during Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia's visit here last June. Only about $45,000,000 of an anticipated $200,000,000 in loans has materialized.

–Philippine demands for greater criminal court jurisdiction over American troops stationed in the islands than the United States has surrendered to its NATO allies and Japan.

Seeks Higher Tax

–Philippine insistence on raising its special import tax on American goods to 17 per cent, although the U. S.-Philippine trade agreement provides for a maximum 15.3 per cent import tax.

–Philippine resentment against U. S. insistence on matching Philippine efforts in defense spending as a condition for getting more accelerated deliveries of U. S. arms aid.

–Demands by leading Philippine congressmen for abrogation of part of the military aid agreement which requires the Philippines – like all other arms aid recipients – to pay the local costs of the U. S. military advisory group.

–Threats by some nationalistic Filipinos to turn to Communist or other nations for help, a threat viewed in some quarters as part of a general pressure campaign to force special concessions from Washington.

DEATH TAKES NEWSMAN

Buffalo, N. Y. –(UPI)– Thomas A. Rose, 55, a former newspaperman in Buffalo and Syracuse, died Monday of cancer.

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