

Owner of KBOY Plans New Station at Bend

Clarence E. Wilson, granted an application last December for a new radio station in Bend, said Thursday he planned to start construction within 30 days and be on the air by July 1.

Wilson owns and manages station KBOY here.

The new Bend station will be KGRL, a 1,000-watt day-time only station broadcasting on the clear channel frequency of 940 kilocycles.

Luck Half-Sizers



9200

14 1/2-24 1/2

by Marian Martin

Spend a cool, carefree summer in this easy-sew trio—designed for half-sizes. Built-up blouse straps hide bra; shorts are comfortable; skirt, flatteringly.

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Russia Said To Have What It Takes To Wage Germ Warfare

Washington—UPI—This country is ripe for a biological warfare (BW) Pearl Harbor. Russia obviously has what it takes to wage germ warfare.

It is possible that many hours and even days might elapse before the United States even knew it had been subjected to a sneak BW attack.

The first intimation might well be an influx to doctors' offices and hospitals of patients suffering from debilitating or incapacitating maladies defying immediate diagnosis.

These conclusions stem from lectures on BW given at the Naval Medical Center Bethesda, Md., in connection with armed forces medical officers on "the medical aspects of special weapons."

No Advance Warning

The lecturers, including some of this country's foremost authorities on germ warfare, agreed that:

No advance warning of a BW attack is currently likely. All of the major nations are striving to manufacture new agents of infection which will defy quick diagnosis, immunization, and treatment with antibiotic drugs.

BW provides the most effective means of subduing an enemy population without killing it off or destroying its economy.

The most effective way of waging BW against a nation is by means of clouds or aerosols of vapor impregnated with disease-bearing viruses, bacteria, or spores. Aerosol generators may be delivered by any means — mines, submarines, planes, or missiles-weapon.

The best BW is that which incapacitates, rather than kills, the greatest number of persons in the shortest possible time.

Aimed at Cities

BW against people, crops, and farm animals might well be decisive in a war in which no other weapons were used. But it could be most effectively used after a nuclear attack which disrupted water, feed, medical, and public health systems, and through radiation injury reduced a population's resistance to disease.

Participants in the class on BW were Dr. Leroy D. Fothergill of the armed forces BW lab at Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md.; Cmdr. W. W. Taylor Jr., head of the biological and chemical warfare branch of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Dr. Roger C. Reid, director of the biological sciences divisions of the Office of Naval Research; Cmdr. Robert W. Swanson, commander of the naval unit at Fort Detrick; and Dr. H. J. Carlson of the Office of Naval Research.

The speakers emphasized that BW is a strategic weapon against people and that an enemy probably would aim it at cities. U.S. experiments have shown it is possible to spread potentially deadly clouds over thousands of square miles from ships a few miles offshore.

Jury Finds Man Guilty of Charge

Robert Paul Bryant, 25, of 718 Gilman rd., was found guilty by jury trial Wednesday afternoon in circuit court on a charge of attempting to commit burglary.

The verdict was returned at 3:30 p.m. following 1 1/2 hours of deliberation. The trial started Tuesday with Judge James M. Main presiding.

Bryant was arraigned in circuit court Feb. 25 on the charge at which time he entered a plea of innocent. Defense attorney was Sam Harbison with District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder presenting the state's case.

Hawaii Home of Military Brains Of Armed Might in Pacific Area

Honolulu—UPI—Hawaii, the birthplace of the war cry, "Remember Pearl Harbor," today is the home of the military brains of the U.S. armed might in the Pacific.

From his headquarters overlooking the sunken battleship, Arizona, Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander-in-chief Pacific, directs the day to day watch against aggression over an area ranging from India to the Aleutians.

His chief weapons in Hawaii are not troops, missiles, planes or guns. They are his various staff planners and his instantaneous communications with Washington, Tokyo, Okinawa, Formosa or wherever he needs to be in contact with in a hurry.

150,000 Men

Under him in Hawaii, Felt has the headquarters for the Pacific fleet, the U.S. Army Pacific, the Fleet Marine Force Pacific and the Pacific Air Force — with a force all told of probably about 150,000 men permanently assigned in the islands. Other thousands are based strategically around our Asian defense perimeter or on constant maneuvers in waters between Hawaii and the mainland.

The Pacific Fleet Headquarters is based at Pearl Harbor, but never again will be seen as it was on that tragic Dec. 7, 1941. Instead, there is rarely more than a few ships other than the radar picket destroyers permanently based in the islands or the submarines also based here. The muscle of the fleet is kept at work patrolling the open seas

Hawaiians Hail Statehood With Blaring Salute

Honolulu—UPI—Jubilant Hawaiian islanders hailed congressional approval of statehood for Hawaii Thursday with a blaring salute of air raid sirens, boat whistles, auto horns and church bells.

Acting Gov. Edward Johnston proclaimed a two-day holiday minutes after the House officially approved admission of Hawaii as the 50th state by a vote of 323-89.

All schools were dismissed until Monday, and government offices, stores and office buildings shut down as islanders poured into the streets to celebrate the end of their 40-year battle to become one of the United States.

Liberty Bell Adds Peal

A three-ton replica of America's Liberty Bell stationed in Honolulu stadium added its pealing to the din.

Air National Guard jet fighters scrambled from Hickam Air Force base and raced to neighbor islands to deliver the unofficial statehood word.

Last night Johnston pressed a button in the governor's office that set off a 2 1/2-story high bonfire at Sand Island in Honolulu harbor.

Many churches planned public prayers. Army units at nearby Schofield barracks planned to parade and fire a salute for each state in the union. Navy destroyers standing a mile off Waikiki bridge fired flare ammunition. And Army aircraft dropped flares off Waikiki.

Thumbnail Sketch Of Economy in Hawaii Given

Honolulu—This is the way Thomas K. Hitch, research director of the Hawaii Employers council, gives a thumbnail description of Hawaii's prosperous economy:

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Honolulu store does more business than 95 per cent of its mainland outlets.

Next to Europe, more people think of Hawaii as their dream vacation destination than any other place in the world.

Fourth of Sugar Crop

Hawaii produces nearly one-fourth of the American domestic sugar crop and pays its field workers four times as much as Puerto Rico.

More telephone calls are transmitted over the Honolulu-California circuit than between any other two overseas points in the world.

Hawaii produces more than 80 per cent of the pineapples and pineapple juice consumed in the nation.

Guard, charged with the air defense of the islands. Otherwise, Hickam is a service base for transiting transports or fighting planes shuttling back and forth between America and the Orient.

Constant Readiness

The Army has its Pacific headquarters at Old Fort Shafter near the heart of the city. Farther out in the rural area is Schofield barracks of "From Here to Eternity"

The Marines also have a ready fighting force of planes and men based on the windward side of Oahu from Honolulu at Kaneohe Marine Air Station.

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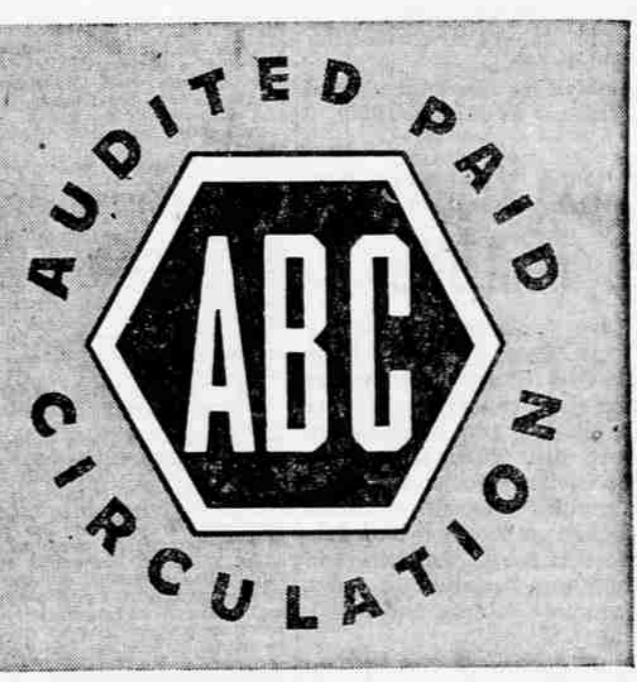
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