

ATOMIC BOMB VETO REJECTED BY COMMITTEE

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—
The house military committee
has decided to impose congres-
sional veto power on the fore-
ign licensing authority of a
proposed atomic energy com-
mission, it became known to-
day.

The committee's action made
it likely the issue of cooperation
with foreign interests and indi-
viduals in development of atom-
ic energy will be fought out on
the house floor, perhaps next
week.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) said
the group expects to finish con-
sideration of the legislation to-
morrow. It has been writing the
bill behind closed doors, with
the aid of war department ex-
perts, for several days.

Amendment Rejected
Rejected by what was report-
ed as a close vote was an amend-
ment by Rep. Elston (R-Ohio) to
require the approval of the
president and congress before
the commission could give or
lend to any foreign government
or person any property for
atomic energy research and de-
velopment.

The committee retained the
original provision prohibiting
the commission from taking any
such action without approval of
the president.

Elston and supporters con-
tended congress should have
veto power over any move the
commission might make to re-
lease secrets of atomic energy
to non-Americans. The Ohioan
told reporters he would take
the fight to the floor of the
house.

Ease Restrictions
At the request of war depart-
ment officials who said the ac-
tion was asked by leading sci-
entists, the committee eased some
of the legislation's restrictions
on atom energy research.

The changes, department ex-
perts said, would permit re-
search by scientists within lim-
its which would not endanger
national safety. The commission
would have power to determine
how far a scientist could go.

Scientists had complained to
the committee that the limita-
tions in the original legislation
were so rigid they might dis-
courage research.

INVESTIGATION
PORTLAND, Oct. 25 (AP)—
The State Board of Higher Edu-
cation has before it a request to
investigate a \$50 a term fee
charged non-Oregon resident
veterans enrolled at Oregon col-
leges.

The Goering Jewels



Recently discovered by the U. S. treasury department, the collection of jewelry (above) formerly owned by the Goering family, is estimated to be worth \$500,000. T/S Jane Shannon, Southport, N. C., wears a tiara on her head valued at \$25,000, and a gold cross with five amethysts worth \$15,000, that once were worn by Emmy Goering, wife of the former nazi big-wig. This picture was taken at Frankfurt, Germany. (AP wirephoto).

Unmasked Man Robs Brewster Bank

BREWSTER, Wash., Oct. 25
(AP)—An unmasked man walked
into the local branch of the Na-
tional Bank of Commerce about
9:30 a. m., today, scooped up all
the cash within reach—an un-
determined sum—and escaped in a
blue sedan. A few minutes
later, Sheriff Art Michel and
two deputies found the car,
wrecked, alongside the highway
between here and Bridgeport.
Poses are seeking the bandit.

Klamath Man Reports Rowboat Stolen

Dale Price, 444 S. Riverside,
has reported to police that a 12-
foot red tin rowboat was stolen
from its Link river mooring
some time early Sunday morn-
ing.
The boat, valued at about \$40,
was taken from the beach about
200 yards below the Western
States Grocery company.

More Men Record Discharges Here

Recording their discharges at
the county clerk's office yester-
day were William Oren Bow-
man, Gerald John Amerling,
Arthur C. Kookon Jr., Wesley
Allen Lewis, Clyde E. Phillips,
David L. Sauvageau, William
M. Ellis.

Frank C. Powers, Edwin R.
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FULL EMPLOYMENT BILL BOGGED DOWN

By CLAIR JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—
A report reached Capitol hill
today that President Truman
will try to rescue his bogged-
down "full employment" bill.

Several key legislators said
they had heard Mr. Truman
planned to "go to bat" for the
measure. It has been stalled in
the house expenditures commit-
tee ever since it passed the sen-
ate more than a month ago.

The lawmakers told a report-
er the first move to jar loose
the bill would be a conference
today (10 a. m.) between the
president and Chairman Manasco
(D-La.) of the expenditures
group.

"Unrealistic"
Mansaco, who has criticized
the legislation as "unrealistic,"

would say only that he had been
invited to the White House.

Several of his colleagues, who
asked not to be identified, said
they understood the president
planned to call other members
of the committee for similar
conferences, if necessary.

This development occurred as
mounting sentiment was shown
in the committee against ap-
proving the measure.

Several committeemen told a
reporter that unless the presi-
dent changes the minds of sev-
eral the bill will not receive a
committee majority in its pres-
ent form.

Action Doubtful
Several others said they
doubted any action would be
taken until after the first of the
year, regardless of the bill's
final version.

Hearings have been held
throughout this month and wit-
nesses are scheduled through
next Tuesday. Mansaco has said
repeatedly, to hints of "stalling,"
that he just wants "to be fair to
all sides." He has stressed that
most witnesses heard have been
proponents.



(NEA Telephoto)
Barbara Conrad, 12, Longview
Wash., whose nude body was found
at the bottom of a city reservoir, the
object of frantic search by the town
during week's disappearance. Cause
of her death had not been deter-
mined by authorities, although foul
play is feared by her parents.

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HERALD AND NEWS—SEVEN

Willamette U. Will Expand Curriculum

SALEM, Oct. 25 (AP)—Wil-
lamette university will greatly
expand its building program and
curriculum, President G. Herbert
Smith of the university told en-
tering freshmen today as the
new semester opened.

He lectured the freshmen on
traditions of the 104-year-old
university, asserting that tradi-
tions which might impede pro-
gress have no place among stu-
dents.

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PHOTO SERVICE
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Wife Of OSC News Bureau Head Dies

CORVALLIS, Oct. 25 (AP)—
Mrs. Martha Hawley Burnier,
wife of Oregon State college
news bureau director, died here
yesterday after several months'
illness. She was 50.
Survivors include the widow-
er, John, a daughter and two
sons.

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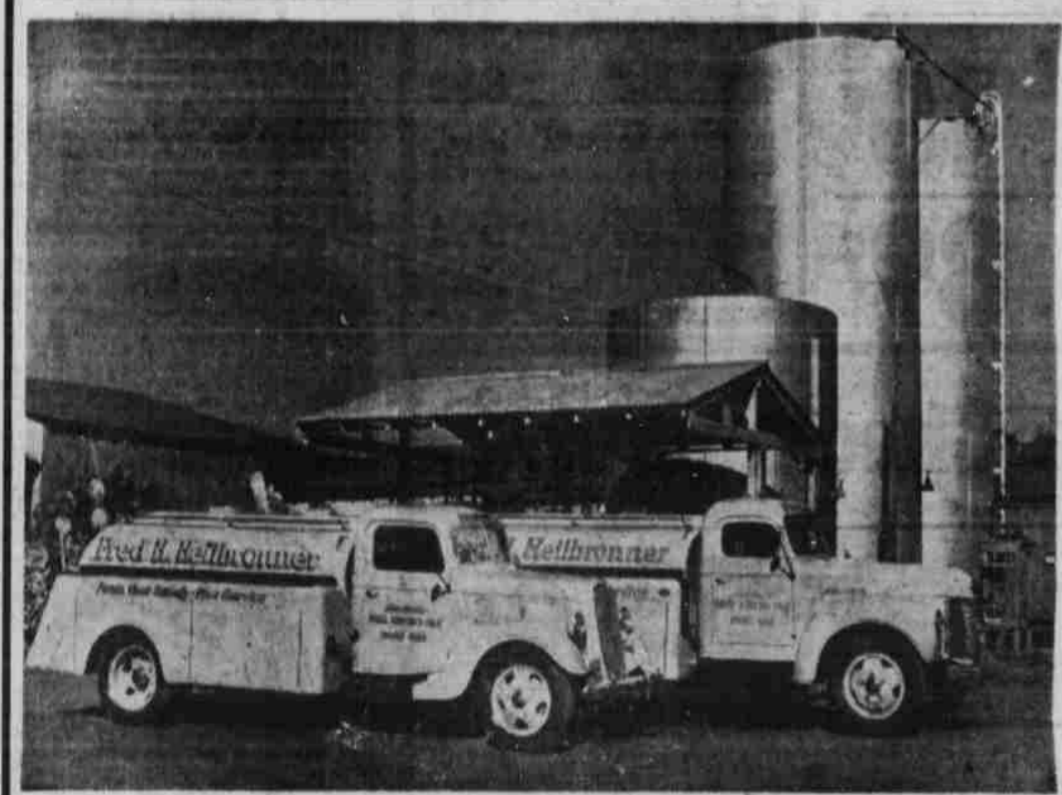
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