

# MOUNTAIN SNOW TRAPS TR

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Heidelberg, Germany: "The U.S. army command in Europe said Tuesday that Russia's atomic bomb could be used both against strategic targets on home fronts and in tactical operations on a battlefield."

What does that mean? It means, in simple language, that Russia is keeping pace with us technologically in development of the Bomb.

That isn't too surprising. At the end of the war, Russia took over her full share of German technical and scientific brains. These German scientists and technicians were an odd breed of cats. We took over a lot of them, along with their laboratories and their shops.

In effect, when we took them over, they asked only one question: "WHEN DO WE EAT?"

That is to say, they didn't seem to care WHO they worked for. They just wanted to GO ON WORKING and finding out things. Most of our people were amazed at the time at this attitude. But there it was.

It is reasonable to suppose that those taken over by the Russians had the SAME attitude, and it must be presumed that they have been going on working and learning just as those taken over by our side have been.

That prompts a question: In this scared, uncertain, nervous time, maybe trigger-happy world, is The Bomb the answer to our yearning for peace and security?

Is complete military preparedness the answer? I doubt it.

I think the answer lies DEEP WITHIN OURSELVES. In our own attitudes. We must be STRONG, of course. A rich weakling is always in trouble. But the first rule for getting along with people is to make people like YOU. The way to make people like you is to LIKE THEM.

Somehow, we must show more sympathy and less suspicion. And—maybe this is most important—must learn that we can't BUY FRIENDS. That just isn't done in this world. You don't get friends that way. FRIENDSHIP can't be bought.

All in all, I can think of no better way to put it than in Teddy Roosevelt's phrase: "Speak softly, and carry a big stick."

From Albany (Oregon) Five men were arraigned here Monday after police raided a farm where they said a COCKFIGHT was in progress. The men were charged with "committing an act which grossly outrages public decency and is injurious to public morals."

The Lincoln county district attorney said that charge was selected because no Oregon law prohibits cockfighting.

One question: Did the men just watch the cocks while they were fighting, or DID THEY BET ON 'EM?

Me, I wouldn't give two cents to see a cockfight, and I have a low opinion of anyone who enjoys seeing a couple of roosters battle each other to the bloody death as a public show.

But when we go around Robin Hood's barn to find a law to punish people who watch a cockfight WHEN THERE IS NO LAW AGAINST COCKFIGHTING and then look the other way when professionals run slot machines and other gambling devices (as has been done fairly consistently in Oregon and California over the years) WHEN THERE ARE PLENTY OF LAWS IN OREGON AGAINST GAMBLING—

Well, in that case, I think we're just acting plain silly. Cockfighting, low as it is, can be no more degrading to public morals than drinking at gambling when the lawbooks in our state are fairly studded with anti-gambling laws.

PORTLAND (AP) — A Multnomah County Circuit Court is considering the State Medical Board's attempt to revoke the license of Dr. George H. Buck.

## The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—10 Pages KIAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2714

### Sea Search Spreads

### San Quentin Guards Slain By Convicts

### Growers To Lift Spud Regulations

### Pin Curler Feud Ends, Theoda In School, In Pins

### Cockfighting Arrest Made

### Migs Out In Force Today

### British Slate Malayan Cleanup

### Southern Cal Gets Wetter

### Prohibition Petition Filed

### Jebby Files For Delegates Post

### Mckay On Fence About Running

### Chiloquin Man Suffers Wounds

### No Parking



JAY GRIGGS of the Sanders Real Estate office apparently was looking forward to a good day when the cameraman caught him this morning.

### 9 O'clock Special

ANTIOCH, Calif. (AP) — The pin curler feud is over. Theoda Barton can wear 'em to high school if she insists.

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Five men were arraigned here Monday after police raided a farm where they said a cockfight was in progress.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

### 19 Planes Scour Area, Hope Fades

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

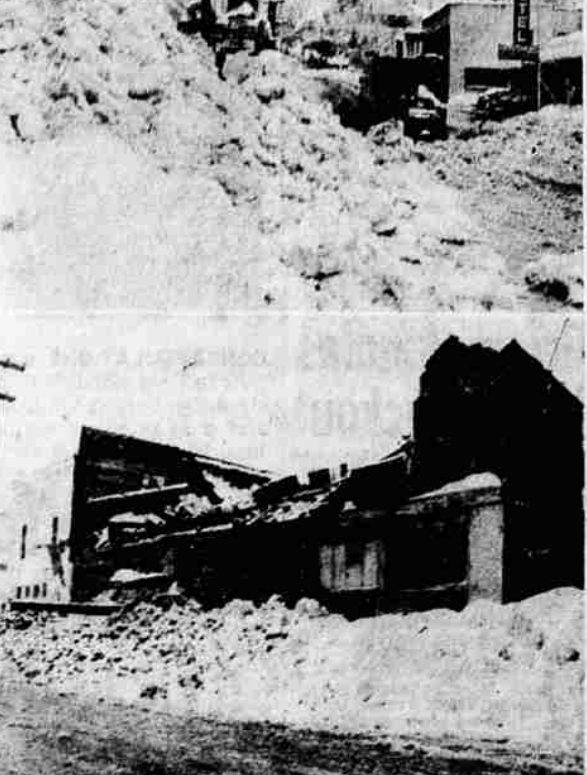
SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

SEATTLE (AP) — Nineteen planes took off Tuesday in the biggest search yet in the history of North Pacific shipping.

### Worst Storm In 50 Years Lashes West



AND MORE FALLING — Dunsmuir was buried under from six to eight feet of snow yesterday, got another four inches last night and the snow was still coming down today. Top picture shows trucks blocked by drifts in Main St. The lower picture shows Dunsmuir's old Branstetter Hall after the roof collapsed under its heavy snow load.

### Dunsmuir Man Sought Since Saturday, Feared Marooned

A bulldozer clawed at snow drifts south of Dunsmuir today in an attempt to learn the fate of a man missing since late Sunday.

### Highways Said Much Improved

SALEM (AP) — Oregon highway conditions were improved Tuesday with all routes open within the state, but chains are needed in mountainous areas, the State Highway Commission reported.

### Deep Drifts Isolate Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Buried deep under snow, Reno, a city which thrives on tourist trade, lay virtually isolated from the world Tuesday.

### Hurricane Rips Into Orkneys

KIRKWALL, Orkney Islands (AP) — A hurricane, with gusts ranging up to a record 130 miles an hour, battered these islands off the northern coast of Scotland Tuesday.

### US Troops In Europe In Training For Atomic War

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army Command in Europe said Tuesday that Russia's atomic bomb could be used both against strategic targets on home fronts and in tactical operations on a battlefield.

### Chiloquin Man Suffers Wounds

Eveland Chiloquin, 31-year-old Klamath Indian, was admitted to Klamath Valley hospital early this morning with a stab wound in the left kidney region.

### Worst Storm In 50 Years Lashes West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rescue trains, bucking the worst snow banks the mountains have had in half a century, inched Tuesday toward a passenger train stranded in the Sierra with 226 persons aboard.

R. D. Spence, Southern Pacific trainmaster at Crystal Lake, in the high mountains, reported to San Francisco headquarters that he reached the stranded train at 7:50 a.m. (PST), walked through all the coaches, and found no one in desperate plight. All had blankets and there was enough food for the day, Spence said.

The rescue trains were working toward the stranded streamliner, SP's City of San Francisco, from both sides of the Sierra. At 8:30 a.m. (PST) the eastbound train was reported at Dutch Flat, about 22 miles from the streamliner.

NEW STORM A new storm centered near the mouth of the Columbia River brought more rain to California's lowlands, and piled up more snow in the mountains.

It was the worst storm in 50 years, the Weather Bureau said. More than an inch of rain fell in Santa Barbara early Tuesday, and Oakland had 1.23 inches in the 24 hours ended at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Three army weasels—amphibious jeeps with caterpillar treads—and two radio equipped highway patrol cars were on flat cars of a train boring east from Colfax, some 45 miles from Sacramento. The weasels about 25 miles from Colfax to the snowbound streamliner.

The second relief train, carrying dogs, dog sleds, and medical supplies, plowed west from Truckee 31 miles from the City of San Francisco.

RESCUE TRAIN Following the east bound rescue train is a 16-car passenger train with 12 pullman cars.

The stranded passengers are to be taken to Sacramento on this emergency train.

The swank westbound train was a victim of the storm, which lashed the West Coast from Canada to Mexico. The howling gales piled deep snow drifts in the mountains, dumped flooding rains against sea walls.

Hundreds of persons—travelers and residents—were marooned. Exactly how many was anybody's guess.

Communications were disrupted in many places. Some communities were cut off. Avalanches roared into canyons, killing at least three persons.

The storm's toll in life and property damage—could not be reckoned because of poor communications. Damage was expected to run into the millions, but casualties appeared at a minimum.

A rancher was missing and feared lost. A person whose car was stalled in a snowdrift died of exhaustion after making his way up a steep grade on foot.

STRANDED The Red Cross reported about 120 motorists were stranded by a blizzard on Highway 395 northwest of Reno. They found shelter at Stead Air Force Base, now being re-activated. Only a few armed men were reported to be in the area. A Greyhound bus took 42 of the motorists to Reno.

Only one eastbound Southern Pacific train was scheduled Tuesday. The City of San Francisco was to leave by a southern route and then proceed northward after crossing the mountains. The east-bound Overland and Gold Coast runs were cancelled.



VOLUNTEER REGISTERED NURSES — assisting Red Cross staff at the Bloodmobile headquarters at the Armory, have speeded up the processing to the extent that many more registrations are accepted, with a large increase in the amount of blood taken daily. Mrs. Laurence Brown, canteen worker, is pictured with three of them, from the left, Mrs. Merle Swansen, Mrs. Ray Oldenburg and Mrs. James Hilton. Photo by Kettler.

### No Parking

No parking on East Main is requested for tonight by the Street Department so that snow that has dredged out of the gutters.