

NEW ATOMIC SHIP PLANS TOLD



By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose you've read in the papers the news of the Russian propaganda tale about the way we Americans run elections in Tennessee. It's a lulu. I like especially the Moscow-painted picture of the bossman sheriff and his family.

It's that way in Russia now. It GOT to be that way because in Russia too much power has been permitted to remain in too few hands too long.

It's himself, speaking in Denver, says he wants the GOP campaign to give as much emphasis to CONGRESSIONAL RACES as to his bid for the Presidency.

I suppose you read that thrilling mystery tale the other day about a supposed spy parachuting down from a plane into the super-secret Hanford atomic works up in the state of Washington.

This is from Salem: "A forgotten 88-year old law (enacted in 1864) is being dusted off for use against an Oregon convict accused of attacking a guard a couple of days ago. The old law provides the death penalty for an attack on a guard with a deadly weapon. It is unusual in that it doesn't give the jury a choice whether or not to inflict the death penalty. The death sentence is mandatory.

If you can see an Oregon jury sentencing a convict to death for gashing a guard's hand, you can see things I can't see.

I'd say a law like that is like a lot of the old stuff most of us keep around in our attics. It may have been all right in 1864, but it isn't any good now. We'd better get rid of it—just as most of us would better get rid of a lot of the old stuff in our attics.



RUTH T. BERRY becomes the first candidate to file for city office, announcing her candidacy for re-election as city treasurer yesterday. Mrs. Berry is finishing her second four-year term as treasurer, and probably will not have any opposition on the ballot.

UN Aircraft, Infantry In War Action

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The U.S. Fifth Air Force said United Nations pilots shot down three Communist jets and damaged two over North Korea Friday as clearing weather brought renewed intensity to the war.

The U. S. Eighth Army said bayonet-wielding Allied infantrymen recaptured the crest of Old Baldy hill in a bloody eight-hour fight on the Western Front.

The Russian-made MIG-15 jets were shot down in the first all-jet battle since July 23.

Planes from a flight of 32 U.S. Sabre jets battled elements of more than 60 MIGs for the more than 10 minutes near the Korea-Manchuria border.

Allied losses, if any, were not reported.

In Tokyo, Gen. O. P. Weyland, commanding general of the U.S. Far East Air Forces, announced the addition of about 75 sleek F-84 Thunderjet fighter-bombers to UN air strength for action over Korea.

A monthly Air Force summary reported that the Communists lost 32 planes in July, the United Nations, 19.

Supported by fighter bombers and artillery fire, Allied doughboys stormed Old Baldy from two sides Thursday night. By dawn Friday, they had forced an estimated 200 Chinese Reds down its mud-baked slopes and immediately began digging in.

Recapture of the strategic outpost west of Chorwon marked the first intense ground fighting since last Saturday, the first of six days of heavy rain.

The surprise Allied pincer movement on Old Baldy came just 10 weeks after a Chinese battalion seized the barren crest. It followed the Thursday visit to the sector by Gen. James Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander.

William K. Russell, the 18-year-old robber-kidnaper captured in Utah yesterday, has apparently cleared himself of guilt in the Crafter Lake murders.

FBI Chief J. B. Posters said in Portland today that Russell "appears" to have been in Sacramento at the time the two General Motors officials were robbed and slain in Crafter Lake National Park.

Russell was questioned about the Crafter Lake murders after he had boasted of being the killer. He was captured in Duchesne, Utah, yesterday morning after robbing and kidnaping two men.

The first of the two victims, John Lovelace, Sparks, Nev., said "I don't want to have to do to you what I did to those two men at Crafter Lake."

Lovelace, driving a Sears, Roebuck truck, picked Russell up Saturday on a hitchhiker at Lake Tahoe. Once in the truck, Russell pulled a gun and forced Lovelace to drive him to Fernley, Nev. He robbed Lovelace of \$35 and his watch.

Two days later, Russell pulled another hitchhiker, kidnaped and forced Arnold Schultes, Fernley, Utah, to drive him to Duchesne, where Russell was captured yesterday. Schultes was also robbed.

Soon after his capture, Russell was questioned by FBI men about his boast of having killed C. P. Culhane, Denver, Mich., and A. M. Jones, Concord, Calif., at Crafter Lake.

A long-forgotten 1864 law which provides the death penalty for a prisoner convicted of assisting a guard with a dangerous weapon may be used to prosecute James Quentin Anderson, 39, member of the Klamath Indian tribe who Wednesday stabbed a guard during the ruckus at the Oregon State Prison in Salem.

Anderson is serving a term in prison for the slaying of a ranch hand, Jerry Zulkowski, in 1941. He was originally sentenced to 10 years, was paroled twice and had his parole revoked, and escaped last year only to be recaptured after an auto accident in Nevada.

Wednesday he allegedly started a fight after drinking pruno, an intoxicating concoction made by prisoners, and knifed Guard James Schuitz who tried to halt the fight. Schuitz suffered only a cut hand.

However, Warden Virgil O'Malley said today he would file a complaint under the old law. It is doubtful if the law has ever been used.

O'Malley said he learned of the law when a lawyer-convict he had assigned to survey all laws pertaining to the penitentiary ran across it.

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Earth Shocks Still Lash Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Bakersfield was still shaking Friday, 11 days after the big earthquake that took a toll of 14 lives in Southern California.

There were two more tremors Friday, but only light ones and nothing to compare with the original shock July 21 or some of the stronger aftershocks.

The Kern County sheriff's office reported the two were not strong enough to cause additional damage and came about 2:38 a.m. and 6:15 a.m.

There have been settling shocks almost daily since the original one. There were two fairly sharp quakes Thursday that registered 6.1 and 4.75 on the seismographs at the California Institute of Technology.

The Kern County sheriff's office reported the two were not strong enough to cause additional damage and came about 2:38 a.m. and 6:15 a.m.

Residents have not become blasé about the continuing tremors but some sporting souls are laying bets on the magnitude of future aftershocks.

The Caltech seismograph is set up to measure magnitude on the basis of .1 for the smallest quake.

The biggest quake ever recorded under this system was 8.6 at Asam in the Himalayas in 1950. The July 21 tremor near Tehachapi was recorded at 7.5.

Damage continued to mount in the Kern County area. The Kern General Hospital was further hit Thursday. Hospital authorities further estimated damage at 5 million. A nine-foot parapet was loosened at the county jail. The city hall at Shafter was condemned.

The July 21 quake claimed its 14th victim with the death of Mrs. Lydia Cline, 88, of Long Beach. She died of a broken left hip suffered when she fell during the quake.

Heavily damaged railroad tunnels and tracks in the Tehachapi mountains area was inspected by D. J. Russell, president of the Southern Pacific railroad and Fred E. Gurley, president of the Santa Fe railroad.

Russell said it may be three more weeks before repair work is completed and service resumed over the Bakersfield to Los Angeles route.

Stevenson's office did not immediately comment on the reports. William I. Flanagan, the governor's press secretary, said the mystery of the Stevenson-Wyatt meetings probably would be cleared up some time Friday, after the two meet for an early-morning conference.

Parents Assail Doctor Draft

The parents of small patients of Dr. Don B. Rice, Klamath Falls pediatrician, are bombarding Sen. Wayne Morse in an effort to enlist his aid in preventing Dr. Rice from being taken by the Army.

Dr. Rice, 35, has been classified I-A (medical) and is scheduled to take his physical examination in Fernley in a couple of weeks.

A number of persons whose children are patients of the doctor learned of his draft status this week and began a telephone campaign to ask other parents to wire Sen. Morse about the situation.

Dr. Rice is the only two pediatricians in Klamath Falls and has an exceedingly heavy practice here as well as in adjoining counties in Northern California. He was classified I-F during World War II because of a head injury received in an automobile accident and got his medical training without government expense.

Some of the persons conducting the campaign to draft the doctor in Klamath Falls drafted the doctor in a letter to the public this morning, quoted below:



A GROUP OF LANE COUNTY officials and businessmen were here yesterday to look over the Klamath Nursing Home and Infirmary institution for possible ideas to be incorporated in a similar institution proposed for Lane County. In the picture are (front row) Phil Bartholomew, Bob MacLay, L. G. Reish, Ed Gowen, local county commissioner, and Olaf Hoaglum; (back row) Ted Brown, Dr. Anthony Triolo, Max Dudley, E. L. Surfus, Earl McNutt, A. L. Shough and Vic Morgan.

Adlai Meets With Wyatt

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson may reveal Friday the significance of his lengthy conference with Wilson Wyatt, former federal housing expediter.

The Democratic presidential nominee conferred with Wyatt throughout Thursday afternoon and evening—with only one major interruption.

Some political sources have reported Wyatt may play an important role in the Democratic national campaign—that Stevenson may be considering him as a possible successor to Frank McKinney, Democratic National Committee chairman.

Stevenson's office did not immediately comment on the reports. William I. Flanagan, the governor's press secretary, said the mystery of the Stevenson-Wyatt meetings probably would be cleared up some time Friday, after the two meet for an early-morning conference.

Whitcomb Files For Post

Wilbur (Red) Whitcomb, former city airport manager, this afternoon filed as a candidate for election as Klamath Falls police judge.

He was the first person to file for that office, although Frank Blackmer, who is serving as police judge by appointment, is circulating petitions to get his name on the ballot.

Whitcomb left city employment several months ago and since has been employed by the Floyd L. Somers Construction Company as a superintendent on the Modoc Point highway job.

He has lived here 22 years and attended public schools here. During World War II he was an Army Air Force pilot, and has six years of military service as well as six years as airport manager.

Whitcomb is 33, a member of the Elks, Lions Club and Footprinters. In addition to his work with the construction company he has a 400 acre farm lease in the Tulelake area.

Klamath X-Ray Program Reaches City Next Week

The Klamath County X-ray project was moving closer to Klamath Falls as outlying areas were being taken care of this week, with 504 chest X-rays taken in Malin alone Wednesday.

Today the two X-ray units—one of them in a county school bus—were in Merrill and Port Klamath.

A portion of the financing of the X-ray survey, which has set a goal of more than 24,000 tests by the County survey Sept. 25, is carried by the Christmas Seal fund under the direction of the Klamath County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Rain Eases Fire Hazard

Basin forests were generally rained upon in varying amounts yesterday, possibly loosening the light fire hazard which has been developing the past few weeks, but several fires were found burning never-the-less.

The larger of several lightning fires fought by KFFPA fire suppressionists was a two acre blaze near Swan Lake—where it rained on all sides but not on the fire itself.

Other fires were controlled near Meryl Creek, on Green Mountain, on the North Fork of the Spangue, near Pokeyama, and near Buck Lake. A small log burning hole near Mannatt Springs was also quelled.

Other fire agencies also reported smokes springing up from recent lightning storms, but higher humidity and damp weather may hold off a few sleepers until warm sunshine causes flare-ups later on.

Crews Study Klamath River

State Sanitary Authority crews have just completed the field work of a check on the Klamath river basin at Keno.

Fred Burgess and Jim Boydston, from the SSA, report that the survey is being made to get an overall picture of the general pollution in the river as part of a long range program.

The survey is made from a boat by taking samples from various depths and positions along the big river. The work will include findings on stream content, temperature of the water and an all-out physical analysis.

The heavy fish kill in the Klamath during the 1950 season sparked the survey, say officials, but other possible causes such as recreation, possible duck kill, swimming potentialities and other factors are included in the survey.

The complete survey will require some two months of both field and lab work at the end of which time a full report will be issued on the findings.

Ike Schedules Strategy Meet

DENVER (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower meets Friday with his campaign high command to map plans for his White House bid and perhaps decide the role of a citizens' group seeking a major assignment.

In advance of the closed session, the Republican presidential nominee was reported to be determined to give the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee an important place in the campaign organization.

The question was, just how to do it without causing friction between the professional politicians—the regular Republican organizations around the country—and the self-described amateurs of the citizens group.

That matter, however, was only one phase of the discussions scheduled to continue over the weekend. Issues, campaign itinerary and general strategy also were on the docket.

Present for sessions are Walter Williams of Seattle and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord of New York, co-chairmen of the Eisenhower Citizens Committee.

Williams and Mrs. Lord asked Eisenhower to give the Citizens group the job of rallying to his support 10 million more voters than now are enrolled as Republicans.

They said the recruits are needed if the general is to win in November.

The committee's leaders also asked the general to give the citizens group independent status, although they proposed "a working relationship" with the GOP National Committee.

'Saucer' Photo Made Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coast Guard headquarters Friday made public a photograph of "unidentified aerial phenomena" taken by a 21-year-old Coast Guard photographer.

The photo clearly shows four round objects. Each appears to have two identical shafts of light extending across its center and protruding at the forward and rear ends. The lights are in a "V" formation.

The Coast Guard said it has no opinion as to the cause or source of the "objects" and was releasing the picture only because of the widespread public interest in aerial phenomena.

The picture was snapped by Shell R. Alpert, Salem, Mass., air station photographer.

The Coast Guard said Alpert sighted several brilliant white lights through the air station's photo lab window at 9:35 a.m., July 16.

Steel Output Boosted By Crucible Co.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Production of defense vital steel got another boost Friday as Crucible Steel Co. prepared to resume work.

Crucible and the CIO United Steelworkers signed a temporary agreement Thursday which will result in the company's 14,000 employees returning to their jobs immediately.

The agreement is similar to the strike-ending pact which the union and the nation's six biggest steel companies agreed upon last week. It provides an average 21-cent an hour pay boost for men now getting nearly \$2 an hour.

Crucible's contract continues to provide a union shop whereby all new employees must join and remain members of the union. The steelworkers' contract with the "Big Six" provides a modified union shop which permits new employees to withdraw from the union between the 15th and 30th day of employment.

Crucible has plants in Pittsburgh, Midland, Pa., Harrison, N. J., and Syracuse, N. Y.

Although the Steelworkers' Union reached a strike-ending agreement with the "Big Six" companies it now is negotiating a complete contract. Negotiations sessions are underway with U. S. Steel and other firms. Such things as management rights, seniority and incentive pay procedure are being worked out. There was no report of progress from Thursday's first meeting with U. S. Steel and it was indicated the sessions may be lengthy.

As the big steel industry roared toward full production the auto and dairy's big three producers—General Motors, Chrysler and Ford—announced plans for stepping up lagging production.

Unofficial observers have speculated that atom-powered subs would be able to achieve 35 knots possibly would round the daylights out of the fastest non-atom ships of any navy.

Presumably then, the AEC and the Navy have their sights set on atom-powered surface craft with speeds far above those of present craft.

Atom-powered ships could not sail the seas forever — like the storied "Flying Dutchman" — because uranium-fueled atomic furnaces must have their ashes dumped, somewhat like a coal furnace at home. And spent fuel would have to be replaced.

But, for all practical purposes, their cruising ranges would be unlimited.

Morse Plans Foreign Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Long (D-La.) and Morse (R-Ore.) plan to leave next Tuesday on a 25,000-mile tour of U. S. overseas airbases.

Their goal is to find ways of saving the taxpayers millions of dollars on costs of foreign bases.

"I'm convinced from testimony taken by congressional committees that we are spending too much on some of these bases," Long told a reporter Thursday.

Long and Morse are members of a Senate Preparedness subcommittee which criticized wastes and extravagance in the construction of multi-million dollar airbases in North Africa and Greenland during the recent session of Congress.

Road Planned Through House

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — This sign may soon startle truck drivers barreling along near this city in upstate New York.

"Please drive slow — children crossing to bathroom."

Projects May Include Capital Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, reporting progress on atomically-powered submarines and aircraft, Friday launched a new project: Development of giant atomically-powered warships.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced it had asked the Westinghouse Electric Company to develop an atomic engine capable of propelling "large vessels such as aircraft carriers."

This immediately revived speculation that atom-powered battle-wagons and giant commercial liners like the Queen Mary and the USS United States could easily make 100,000 mile cruises at top speed — and without refueling.

Such estimates are based on the fact that a pound of fissionable uranium or its titanic twin, plutonium, like the Queen Mary and the USS United States could easily make 100,000 gallons of fuel oil.

The AEC's announcement came only a few hours after release of its 12th semi-annual report to Congress in which the commission reported progress on the development of nuclear-powered aircraft and on two different types of atomic engines for submarines.

The fact that AEC awarded the contract for the large vessel atomic engine project to Westinghouse indicates it believes that at least one submarine engine project is definitely assured of success.

This appears likely because Westinghouse is building an atomic submarine engine at the AEC's land-locked site in Idaho, which is scheduled to be installed in the navy's projected atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus.

Evidently the Navy, too, has no doubts that the engine will work. It has already paid Westinghouse \$1 million for the Nautilus.

Meanwhile, another projected atomic submarine engine is being built by General Electric at an AEC-owned site in West Milton, N.Y.

The designed power of the engines has not been disclosed, but President Truman gave an idea of it when, in speaking at the laying of the Nautilus, he said the sub would cruise underwater at "more than 20 knots" and that "a few pounds of uranium will give toward full production the auto and dairy's big three producers—General Motors, Chrysler and Ford—announced plans for stepping up lagging production."

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The idea for the sign struck James Murphy after state surveyors told him a proposed truck route would pass either through his barn or his house.

Murphy is waiting for more information before he erects his sign.



THIS MORNING the photographer's path crossed that of three girls en route from Boise to Redmond. The trio is comprised of (l to r) Fay Pasley, Patty Shaw, and Amy Stroebel.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Showers, tonight, fair and warmer tomorrow. Low tonight 47, high tomorrow 82.

High yesterday	82
Low last night	54
Precep yesterday	.17
Precep since Oct. 1	17.28
Same period last year	14.84
Normal for period	13.37