

U.S. PROPOSES ATOMIC TANKS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
This changing world note:
For the first time in the history of the U. S. senate, a woman will succeed a woman in the senate Monday.

She is Mrs. George Abel, who replaces Mrs. Eve Bowring. Both are Republicans from Nebraska.

NEVER BEFORE has a woman walked down the senate aisle to the vice-president's chair to escort another woman to take the oath of office as a U.S. Senator.

Well, the men haven't done too well in the business of government. Maybe the women can do better.

Just HOW haven't the men done too well?

If you want an answer to that one, take a look at the tax statement you'll get shortly from your spendthrift old uncle (who is always depicted in the cartoons as a man).

The men have been running the government.

The government has been spending the money.

For the sake of the argument, let's assume that you who are reading this are a man. Let's suppose you're an average American business man. Let's suppose further that last night you were entertaining a customer. Let's assume that you entertained him at the BEST PLACES. With all the trimmings.

In that event, the check would have been a hefty one.

Let's now assume that it is the next morning and you are telling your wife about it. Including WHAT IT COST.

Let's go no farther into the gory details.

I just want to offer a bet at this point that you found her uncharacteristic about the whole business and unsympathetic with your explanation that you just HAD to do it and that after all it was a good investment because he was a customer and you needed his patronage.

Here's your wife's reception of your report on your enterprise of the night before was chilly:

SHE WAS THINKING OF ALL THE THINGS SHE COULD HAVE BOUGHT WITH THE MONEY YOU THREW AWAY SO RECKLESSLY.

This Fable of the Man and His Customer that I've just related explains why I'm coming to believe that maybe it will be wise if we get more women into the fantastic business of government—especially the double-fantastic business of our federal government.

When it is proposed in the congress to spend a squillion dollars on this or that, men can reason themselves into the belief that it is a sound proposal and that great good can come of it.

Men can look at things like that in the LARGER way. They can kid themselves about the greatest good to the greatest number. And so on.

WOMEN are realists.

Reigning realists, they look right through all the flubdub and compute how much that squillion dollars is going to COST THEM individually in the way of taxes and right after that they think of all the things they could have bought with the money.

Let's put it this way:

Every billion dollars the government spends costs you as an individual about seven bucks. If you're a man, you can think of those seven iron men in the LARGER SENSE.

If you're a woman, you can't. You think of it in terms of what YOU COULD HAVE BOUGHT FOR YOURSELF with that seven dollars.

So—

I'm coming to think it might be an excellent idea if we got MORE women into government.

Small Children Die In Fire

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)—Two small children died as flames swept their home yesterday while their parents were away.

Killed were 4-month-old Sarietta Kemp and her sister Martha, 19 months.

Two other children of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kemp—Ronald, 6, and Jacquelyn, 3—escaped. Corner Jack Turpin said Ronald told him burning paper fell from a stove and ignited other papers.

SHOOTING HOURS

Oregon November 6 OPEN 6:16 CLOSE 4:41

California November 6 OPEN 6:14 CLOSE 4:53

9 O'clock Special

DISCUSSING THE PLANS for the addition to the Pelican School this morning were, left, carpenter Peter G. Berg, 528 Pacific Terrace and Marvin Graham, 1411 Main, carpenter foreman. Leo Huls is the contractor for this new addition.

Klamath Falls News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages Klamath Falls, Oregon, November 5, 1954 Telephone 8111 No. 2961

Wholesale Retail Milk Prices Drop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Milk prices, both retail and wholesale, are dropping sharply in the Portland and many other Oregon areas as a result of repeal of the state's 21-year-old milk control law by the voters Tuesday.

Chain and large independent stores slashed prices 2 cents a quart and 4 cents a half gallon Thursday, reducing them to 20 and 38 cents respectively. The old prices were 22 and 42 cents.

Friday major dairies announced similar cuts, dropping to about 46 cents a hundredweight the sum dairy farmers will receive for grade A milk. As a result wholesale distributors cut prices to retail grocers to 18 1/2 cents, enabling them to make 1 1/2 cents profit by selling at 20 cents.

HOME DELIVERIES
The pattern was not yet set for home deliveries but some dairies indicated they might reduce prices to 20 cents a quart to families getting six or more quarts a delivery. One major distributor already has lowered prices to 20 1/2 cents for two quarts or more.

The repeal law forbade any differential between store and home delivery prices.

The picture was less clear in upstate areas.

At Roseburg one chain grocery has cut prices one cent a quart, one supermarket 2 cents and another supermarket 1 1/2. O. J. Feldkamp, manager of the Umpqua Dairy, said there will be no reduction for home-delivered milk just now but that there may be some developments at a major conference planned by the industry for next week.

The Safeway chain, said division manager M. M. Mangan, will take general cuts in areas where it has its own milk supply. These are in the Willamette Valley south to Grants Pass, in coastal cities and from Portland east to Hermiston and Pendleton. Mangan said the reductions will not be uniform because costs are not the same in all areas.

K. F. PRICES
Mangan said no slashes are planned now in such places as Klamath Falls, where Safeway must buy from local dairymen, unless the local price is cut. In such cases, Mangan added, the chain will match the lower price.

Klamath Falls dairies and several leading retailers said they were not now planning reductions.

At Eugene the chain and several local stores have cut 1 cent to 22 cents a quart. A decision on home deliveries and other matters was expected to come out of a dairy industry conference next week.

Meanwhile a spokesman for the A Grade Milk Producers Assn. in Portland said his group plans to petition for a federal milk marketing order similar to the one that now governs the Seattle area. Such an order established only a minimum producer price.

AUCTION
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The auction of fat cattle, including the grand champion and reserve champion steers, highlights the Grand National Livestock Exposition Friday.

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Wife Watches As Sea Dart Jet Crash Kills Husband

By VERN HAUGLAND
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The Convair YF2Y1 Sea Dart, the world's fastest seaplane, broke apart, burst into flames and plunged into San Diego harbor yesterday.

Its pilot, Charles E. Richbourg, rode the force part of the delirious, needle-nosed jet fighter to his death before the shocked eyes of hundreds of spectators, among them his wife Margaret.

The Navy promptly launched an investigation, and today had divers exploring the bottom of the bay, some 40 feet deep, for bits of wreckage which might help explain the accident.

Capt. F. K. Slason, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics representative at the Convair plant here, said he was at a complete loss as to the cause.

"We just don't know why it happened, but we intend to try to find out," he told reporters.

Richbourg had taken the Sea Dart off from the bay only a few minutes earlier on a regular test flight which a group of more than a hundred visiting aviation writers had been invited to watch. The Navy was especially proud of its ownership of the world's first jet-powered seaplane fighter because of the way in which it combined the speed of land-based jets with the versatility of water-based aircraft.

Richbourg had flown the YF2Y1 and its companion fighter, the YF2Y2, many times without difficulty. Last Aug. 3 the Convair test pilot flew the YF2Y1 faster than the speed of sound during a shallow dive from an altitude of 34,000 feet.

Sound travels 670 miles an hour at that altitude, and the Sea Dart has a rated capability of more than 700 miles an hour.

On the fatal run, Richbourg had planned to make a speed dash before watchers assembled at the Convair beaching ramp, at this city's Lindbergh field. His last report to field control, when he was high over the city headed toward the bay, was, "I'm starting my run."

About 20 persons, including this writer, were watching from a pier extending out into the water. Possibly 300 others were standing on the nearby shore.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), who recalled that he was among the Democrats who sought to have Morse restored to his old committee early in 1953, said the Oregon senator was "a very effective campaigner and he did our party a great deal of good."

"He will be a valuable member of his old committee," Kefauver said.

Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said: "I would assume that Lyndon Johnson (the Democratic leader) and the steering committee of the Democratic Party will do a better job than the Republicans did."

Sen. Pastore (D-RI) said Morse is entitled to his old committee posts and seniority "if he is going to work with the Democrats."

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said the Democrats "are a majority party" and "will have the responsibility for assigning any independent senators" and would respect the years Morse has served in the Senate.

Morse was elected to the Senate as a Republican in 1944 and 1950 and was one of the early backers of Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952. But he split with the GOP's policies during the campaign and worked for Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee.

When the Republicans organized the Senate in 1953, they shunted Morse to seats on two lightly regarded committees, Public Works and District of Columbia. Morse twice sought to have the full Senate overturn this decision but lost on votes of 81-7 and 65-17.

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Eisenhower Calls GOP Demo Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Friday invited Republican and Democratic congressional leaders to a White House briefing on foreign affairs Nov. 17.

The White House said the session is being called "in line with the President's established policy of keeping the leaders of both parties fully advised on foreign relations."

The meeting will take place with Republicans still in control of Congress, but with the Democrats ready to take over when the 84th Congress convenes in January.

Bipartisan consultation on foreign policy has been undertaken periodically during the first two years of the Eisenhower administration. But the President's call for the meeting on Nov. 17 seemed to underscore his stated desire to cooperate in every way possible with the new Democratic leadership.

Eisenhower said at his news conference Wednesday that he intends to consult with the Democrats on both foreign and domestic matters.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) had pictured Eisenhower as eager to establish "close cordial and constructive" relations with the new Democratic leadership in Congress.

The Senate Republican leader had breakfast with Eisenhower and outlined the President's stand to newsmen afterward.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), slated to step up in the new session to Knowland's present position as majority leader, already had promised to meet the President "more than half way" in tackling the nation's problems.

Knowland said he and the President discussed "some of the problems" the administration faces in connection with the shift from Republican to Democratic leadership in Congress.

FOREIGN POLICY
"It is important to the future of the country—not only in the field of foreign policy but on domestic matters—that we have a working arrangement so that we will not have a stalemated government during the next two years," he said.

The California lawmaker added that "there is a great desire" on the part of both the President and Republican congressional leaders to make sure that relationships between Congress and the White House and between the two parties "are close, cordial and constructive" in the interest of the country.

He added that he plans to talk over the matter with Sen. Johnson.

Democrats meanwhile were mulling over the problems—and even the advisability—of taking over the reins in the Senate as well as the House.

Alaska Plane Wreck Sighted

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Scattered wreckage of a missing commercial airplane with three aboard was sighted on a summit near Pelican City at daybreak Friday and aerial searches reported seeing one survivor at the scene.

The Alaska Coastal Grumman Wildcat crashed Thursday afternoon on a flight from Pelican City to Hoonah. Both are fishing villages on Chichagof Island, about 75 miles southwest of Juneau.

The pilot was James Rinehart, 52. The two passengers were identified as Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph of Sitka.

The airline did not receive a report until early Friday that the plane had vanished.

The plane crashed during a rainstorm in Inlet Pass between Lisianski Inlet and Tenakli Inlet. The wreckage was badly scattered. It is about 10 miles from Pelican City.

A survivor could be seen waving at a search plane.

The Coast Guard cutter Storvick was sent to the area. The 10th Air Rescue Squadron was sending a helicopter on a transport plane from Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage.

Other rescue activities were being organized hastily.

POTATO SHIPMENTS

SEASONS 53-54 54-55

Daily Truck Ore. 4 5

Daily Rail Ore. 11 12

Daily Truck Calif. 3 12

Daily Rail Calif. 5 8

Daily Total ORE & CALIF. 22 37

Monthly Total 80 116

Season's Total 1680 653

REQUEST

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet trade union newspaper Trud called Friday for reestablishment of the British-Soviet trade union committee as the first step in negotiations for "the unity of the world trade union movement."

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity. Partly cloudy with occasional showers Saturday. Low Friday night 32; high Saturday 54.

High yesterday 59

Low last night 23

Precip. last 24 hours 6

Since Oct. 1 29

Same period last year 148

Normal for period 137



State's Witness Examined In Sheppard Murder Case

CLEVELAND (AP)—A state witness conceded Friday the corner's office had failed to test the blood of murdered Marilyn Sheppard to determine whether she had been poisoned.

Under searching cross examination, Deputy Coroner Lester Adelson also admitted her autopsy report contained a "typical error" as to when her savagely beaten body was pronounced dead.

But Dr. Adelson insisted on the stand at the murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, that he did not attach any importance to these omissions.

As Dr. Adelson answered questions from Defense Counsel William J. Corrigan, the handsome defendant listened closely with his long, delicate fingers pressed to his lips.

Corrigan hammered away at Dr. Adelson, demanding repeatedly, to know if Mrs. Sheppard's body had been tested for poison, and if not, why not.

"As a trained pathologist," Corrigan asked the witness, "should you not have made a microscopic examination of the wounds, and the blood to determine if they contained any foreign objects?"

Dr. Adelson countered that he had made a visual examination that satisfied him there were no such foreign objects.

Defense Attorney Fred W. Garmon was asked during a recess whether the purpose of Corrigan's vigorous cross examination of Dr. Adelson was to cast doubt on the work of the coroner's report.

Garmon refused to answer that directly, but then declared, "We're trying to show up the bungling on the part of everyone connected with this case."

At one point in his cross examination, Corrigan brought out from the witness stand that Mrs. Sheppard had been pronounced dead in a village more than three hours before the body was brought to the coroner's office.

However, Dr. Adelson's official report listed her as pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital.

Adelson conceded that the report was in error "as typed."

"I don't care whether it's typed

or what it is, it's in error isn't it?" Corrigan demanded.

"Yes," replied the deputy coroner.

"In the case of Marilyn Sheppard, did you draw a conclusion about where the weapon first hit the body?" asked Corrigan.

"No," replied Adelson, who Thursday stated that she had been struck 35 times on the head, face, shoulders and hands. The jury also looked at seven colored slides of the body protected on a screen while the jury looked at the grisly pictures Thursday. Friday, at least at first, his expression was inscrutable.

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