

UN STUDIES REVISED ATOM PLAN

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This modern world:
A scientific conference in Tokyo offers some advice to those who may accidentally become exposed to radioactive dust. The scientists say there is nothing better in such cases than a bath of soap, water and corn meal.

The soap and water remove ordinary contamination, and the corn meal acts as a soft abrasive to loosen any sticky material that may cling to the skin.

Must we expect an atom bomb or a hydrogen bomb to fall on us at any moment?
I wouldn't know.
But I HOPE not.

I think that if we keep ourselves in readiness to retaliate effectively at the drop of a hat even the crazy, power-mad communists will HESITATE before starting something that might mean the end of the world as we and our forebears have known it.

Here is another glimpse at the modern world:
Atomic power for peaceful uses is already in the picture. Atomic power for peace, like atom bombs uses radioactive materials for fuel.

SUPPOSE AN ATOMIC POWER PLANT SHOULD BLOW UP, OR BE SMASHED BY A BOLT OF LIGHTNING OR SHAKEN APART BY AN EARTHQUAKE.

In that event, radioactive dust would be scattered around exactly as if an atom bomb or a hydrogen bomb had been dropped.

Already those who think into the future are considering the possibilities of such a catastrophe. What would the damage be to surrounding property? Suppose the relatives of every person killed or maimed should sue the owner of the plant that caused the damage?

Already these thinkers into the future are wondering if ANY PRESENT INSURANCE COMPANY would be big enough to pay off in such a case. They think maybe the hazard will have to be assumed by the federal government — as is done in the case of war risk insurance.

Development of atomic power, you see, won't be all beer and skittles.

Here in the West, we get the bulk of our power out of falling water. We listen to talk to the effect that the time may come when power released by splitting the atom will be so cheap that it will no longer be necessary even to METER it. We can't help wondering if the power we derive from our falling water will eventually be outmoded because it will be too expensive to compete with atomic power.

That won't happen, I think, in this generation. Or the next generation. So let's go ahead developing the power in our rivers.

That brings us back to Southern Oregon and Far Northern California — whose falling waters have been running largely to waste so far as the power to be had from them is concerned.

Southern Oregon and Far Northern California have been doing quite well recently. We have seen much growth in our area. But the bulk of this growth has come from the harvesting of our virgin stands of timber, which we have been cutting up into rough boards, thus getting a minimum of man hours out of them.

But —
Our stands of virgin timber won't last forever. We can't go on indefinitely cutting up centuries — old trees into rough lumber. The supply of virgin trees will run out.

What will we do then?

The answer is plain.

We must then begin to use the FIBER in our trees as the raw material for pulp, paper, wall-board, packing cases — all the multitudinous things that can be made from the fiber of our trees.

We must begin to develop our other raw material resources — including our minerals, such as strategic metals, clays, pumice, etc.

All this will require power.

Without power of OUR OWN, we will be left behind in the race for industrial development.

It's high time for us to be thinking seriously about developing FOR OUR OWN USES the power in the falling waters of our rivers.

SHOOTING HOURS



Oregon
November 19
OPEN 6:33 CLOSE 4:27
California
SEASON CLOSED
Open December 6

Klamath Falls News

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THE 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHER this morning snapped two New Method Cleaners' employees as they started their day's work. They are left, Don McNeary, 1405 Delta, and Al Rider, 3854 Crest.

Farm Prices Predicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Prospects of farmers in 1955, says Secretary of Agriculture Benson, are "very good" and he expects prices to remain stable at about present levels.

Benson also predicted Wednesday night "an expanding and prosperous agricultural economy" will accompany the growth of the nation's population in the future.

He said by 1970 the population will have increased to 200 million and this means "we will have to increase our total agricultural production by about one-fourth."

That means, Benson said, "we must obtain this expanded production from roughly the same acreage in cultivation now. Some economists say the average farmer can increase his net income by 25 per cent. Some say 50 per cent. Some say more.

"But there's an if—if he uses all the new tools and techniques, the better breeds, better seeds, better feeds and better cultural practices now available."

Benson, who spoke at the Illinois Agricultural Assn. convention and at a news conference, said he expects no changes in the "basic fundamental" parts of the new agricultural act. However, he added, he figures there will be a "need for some refinements and modifications."

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal Party wants to revise the war-renouncing constitution and restore Japan's right to create a "minimum strength of armed forces adequate for national health," the Tokyo Shimbun reported Thursday.

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POTATO SHIPMENTS

SEASONS	53-54	54-55
Daily Truck Ore.	6	12
Daily Rail Ore.	13	11
Daily Truck Calif.	2	6
Daily Rail Calif.	41	12
Daily Total ORE & CALIF.	62	41
Monthly Total	629	522
Season's Total	2229	1059

Rains Flood Canada Coast

PORT ALBERNI, B. C. (AP) — A moisture-laden Pacific storm dumped up to two inches of rain along the British Columbia coast Wednesday, wiping out a small logging camp on Vancouver Island and flooding hundreds of basements on the mainland.

One man was drowned and two others injured when a debris-blocked stream burst through the barrier after nightfall and wiped out the small floating logging camp of J. W. Arden on Alberni Canal.

Missing and presumed drowned is Eli Dufour. In hospital here was his brother Reginald, with a broken leg, and Archie Plette, with a back injury.

Police said there were six persons at the camp on the inlet which runs from this West Coast Vancouver Island port to the open sea, when the water struck with a roar.

Police said the water had apparently backed up in an unnamed creek about eight miles from here, then burst through the obstruction with explosive fury.

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Cloudy Friday with possibility of some showers. High Friday 47; low Thursday night 35.

High yesterday 47
Low last night 35
Precip. 1 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 1.34
Same period last year 1.99
Normal for period 2.01

KF Lawyer Seeks Case Dismissal

Defense Attorney J. C. O'Neill said Thursday that he will wage an all-out legal battle in circuit court to have a manslaughter charge against City Fireman John D. Mitchell dismissed on grounds his client has been placed in former jeopardy.

Mitchell was indicted for manslaughter by the county grand jury after a collision in which Mrs. Edna Juliana Evanson of Modesto, California was fatally injured on October 30. The indictment alleges that Mitchell was intoxicated and driving on the wrong side of Highway 97 when the accident occurred.

Last Monday when Mitchell appeared before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg for arraignment, the court indefinitely postponed taking a plea to the charge when it was revealed that a traffic charge based on the same set of facts had been filed against Mitchell in district court.

District Judge D. E. Van Vactor announced Thursday that he had sustained a demurrer to a complaint charging Mitchell with failure to drive on the right side of the highway. O'Neill contended that complaint did not state a crime.

District Attorney Frank Alderson said after the judge's ruling was announced that he did not plan to file an amended complaint and as far as he was concerned there would be no further action on the traffic case.

O'Neill says that under the law, Mitchell cannot be prosecuted on the manslaughter charge due to the district court action which already placed his client in jeopardy. He said further that under the law, a person cannot be charged with two crimes on the same set of facts.

The defense lawyer said he will file a motion to dismiss the manslaughter charge in circuit court. Mitchell is at liberty under \$5,000 bond.

OMAHA (AP) — The National Congress of American Indians opens its 11th annual convention here Thursday hoping to work out a plan to put the brakes on termination of federal responsibilities to the Indians.

Joseph R. Garry, a Coeur d'Alene Indian from Idaho who heads the organization, said "the only substitute which the Indians want is giving them more time to get ready for the change."

Termination policies would take the government out of Indian affairs, turning over their assets to corporations set up by the tribes, and giving services of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to appropriate state and federal agencies.

Garry farms in Benewah County, Idaho.

US Minister Interviews Field, Wife

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — U.S. Minister Christian M. Ravndal and First Secretary Donald Downs visited Noel and Herta Field Thursday morning. Both "seem to be well off," Ravndal told correspondents after he returned to his office.

The Hungarian government announced Wednesday the American couple had been freed after five years of imprisonment. The official announcement said spy charges against them had been dropped.

Ravndal said Noel Field is "apparently suffering from a stomach ailment and they both are going to enter a Budapest hospital for examination and treatment."

The legation will supply them with some American magazines and periodicals.

Field's brother, Hermann, similarly has been in a sanitarium in Warsaw since his release by the Polish government late in October. (Hermann's British-born wife has announced in London she expects to join him soon in Switzerland.)

The American minister refused to put newsmen in touch with Noel Field and his wife, saying the couple had asked specifically that they "be left in privacy" and that their address and telephone number in Budapest not be given out.

The Hungarian foreign office, which earlier had said it would consider trying to arrange a news conference with the couple, joined in keeping their whereabouts a secret Thursday.

Noel Field, now 50 and a pre-war employee of the U.S. State Department, disappeared in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in May 1949. His wife went to Prague in search of him and also disappeared. His brother Hermann, seeking his brother in East Europe later that summer, likewise was nabbed by the Communists.

Following their arrest, Noel was cited at the treason trial of Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk. The prosecution termed the American a major American spy in Europe.

A damage action to force payment for perhaps the largest order of eggs ever scrambled in the state of Oregon was before a jury in Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg's court Thursday.

Litigants are Consolidated Freightways Inc. of Portland and the Capitol Fruit and Produce Company of Vancouver, B.C.

The Portland trucking firm is seeking \$2,005.88 in payment for 242,600 eggs "scrambled" in a collision between two trucks on Willamette Pass on December 7, 1952.

According to the complaint, a truck owned by the Vancouver firm crashed into a Consolidated truck and trailer.

Seven hundred cases of eggs being transported by Consolidated Freightways to Petaluma, California, which claims the title of "egg capital of the world," were scrambled and spread over half a mile of highway.

Richard Maxwell, attorney for Consolidated Freightways, said his client's equipment also was badly damaged. The British Columbia firm is represented by Attorney Edwin E. Driscoll.

SEATTLE (AP) — Subsidizing though still strong winds and arrival of a Canadian weather ship allied fears Thursday for the split-deck freighter P & T Trader and her 48-man crew.

The 7,908-ton freighter, traveling in ballast from Yokohama to Tacoma Bay, Ore., was reached by the St. Catherine's at 10 p. m. Wednesday night, approximately 17 hours after the Trader reported a 15-foot crack had opened down its port side while 80 miles off the Washington coast.

She was holed in a 45 mile an hour wind in no immediate danger when the Canadian ship arrived. Capt. D. E. Wilson of San Francisco reported he felt his ship could ride it out.

Iron braces have been welded across the crack and chains and cables are being used to strengthen the cracked deck.

Meanwhile, however, the weather ship is standing by and two United States Coast Guard cutters, the Storrs and Klamath are en route to the scene.

The Storrs, from Southeastern Alaska, is expected to reach the Trader about midnight Thursday. The Klamath should arrive early Saturday morning.

The tug Salvage Chief also was dispatched from Astoria, Ore., Thursday to be ready to tow the freighter if such aid is needed.

The Coast Guard said all communications would be with the Canadian weather ship as the P & T Trader's radio operator was catching some sleep after 34 straight hours at the key.

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Strikers closed shops in the Arab quarters of most big Moroccan cities Thursday in a demonstration of support for Mohammed Ben Youssef, the sultan ousted and exiled by the French last year.



LT. COL. C. L. AUBREY, (right) assistant director civilian air defense, Hamilton Field, flew here Wednesday evening in a T33 jet trainer to attend a regular Ground Observer Corps meeting where he was the principal speaker. With Aubrey is Russ Avery, Municipal Airport manager.

Progress Of Klamath Basin United Fund-RC Drive Told

Funds are slowly pushing the United Fund - Red Cross campaign thermometer on the wall of First National Bank toward the top. Amount reported at the Wednesday morning meeting at the Willard Hotel brought it to slightly more than the 72 per cent mark, with a total report of \$84,438.

Canvassing is slow and so far incomplete, but generous giving on the part of many is being acknowledged through award of Oscars and payroll deduction certificates.

Awards of both Oscars and certificates were made by Attorney L. Orth Sismore Wednesday to the following: Gilchrist School, Altamont Junior High, Henley High, First National Bank, First National South Sixth Street Branch, Morning Fresh Distributor, Big Y Market.

Bratton Packing Co., Klamath Medical Service Bureau, Specialized Service, Klamath Ice and Storage Co., California Oregon Power Co., Juckeland Truck and Sales Service, Inc., Ellingson Lumber Co., Fluhrer's Bakery, Klamath Basin Pine Mills.

Fairview, Conger, Roosevelt, Fremont, Riverside and Pelican Schools, Klamath Union High School supervisory staff, KUHS Administrative office, Farmers Home Administration office, Social Security Office, Klamath Iron Works, U.S. National Bank, Cascade Laundry, Willard Hotel and Winema Hotel.

Oscars were presented Payless Drugs, Wood's Drug Store, Yaden's Signal Service, Calhoun's, Crescent Lake Elementary School, California Pacific Utilities, Attorney George Proctor's Office, Guide Printing Co.

Currins for Drugs, Hicks Grocery Service, Mason - Ehrman and Co., Super Packing Co., Shaw Stationery Co., Hafler Furniture, Cascade Hotel, Superior Troy Landry, U.S. Extension Service, F. W. Woolworth Co., Klamath County ASC Commission, Oregon Employment Office, United Fund Office.

Special certificates for outstanding community service through volunteer labor were presented the sophomore class Tri-Hi-Y Club, the Hi-Y Club, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army and the commercial club at KUHS.

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Vishinsky, Lodge Talk Over Change

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U. N. debate on President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan was suspended again Thursday to permit more East-West negotiations on a compromise proposal.

Russia joined Britain and France in proposing that the General Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee adjourn its morning session and resume debate Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky met again outside the committee chamber to discuss a revised proposal agreed upon Wednesday by the Western powers.

The new draft was intended to meet some of the criticisms from Russia and India, but Vishinsky told a reporter Thursday morning he was not ready to say whether it was acceptable to him.

Lodge described the revised draft as a "solid resolution" taking into account suggestions made during the Political Committee's general debate.

Informed quarters said Vishinsky had handed Lodge some counter-proposals during the brief meeting Thursday morning.

Lodge then met with other sponsors of the Eisenhower plan—Britain, France, Canada, Australia, Belgium and South Africa—to report on the Soviet proposals and decide whether to incorporate any of them in the resolution.

After a 90 minute bustle with his six co-sponsors last night, Lodge predicted the new resolution to set up an international atomic agency would win unanimous support of the 60 U. N. members, including Russia.

The Western resolution was revised after three days of closed door talks between Lodge and Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, a U. S. source said Vishinsky was informed last night of the changes made in the resolution and was given the chance to suggest any further alterations.

Informed sources said the seven Western Powers were determined to push ahead with the resolution with or without Russian agreement.

The general feeling was that, despite their apparent inflexibility on certain points, the Russians would finally agree to the resolution and might even consent to join the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Australia, Belgium and South Africa in sponsoring it.

Grange Asks Expanded REA

SPOKANE (AP) — Resolutions calling for broadening powers of the Federal Land Bank and appropriating funds to expand the Rural Electrification Administration program were approved by delegates to the 88th national Grange convention here Wednesday.

The Land Bank resolution proposed doubling the present \$100,000 limit on single loans and also asked extension of lending authority for non-farm purposes. Loans also should be made available to part-time farmers, the resolution said.

The REA resolution asked that sufficient money be made available to carrying the REA program into new fields and to moderate present systems. Expansion of the REA telephone program "until all feasible areas have adequate and dependable service" also was urged.

In other resolutions, the Grangers urged expansion of world trade to provide markets for farm crops and expressed support of the Trade Agreements Act for protection of domestic agriculture.

Asked that the government give more consideration to agriculture when negotiating for foreign trade and to consider using surplus agricultural commodities to acquire larger amounts of materials needed for national security.

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STARK OUTLINES AGAINST A NIGHT SKY, the dark forms of telephone poles and steel framework of crowded South Sixth Street viaduct form a sharp contrast to the blur of automobile lights. The shot was taken looking towards Klamath Falls with a 4x5 speed graphic camera at 1/2 second at f5.6.

Legion Opens District Meet

The District No. 4 conference for the American Legion and auxiliary opened here this afternoon with schools of instruction for both groups at the Legion Hall. The afternoon sessions will be followed by a dinner in the hall and a social hour in the new Legion Club. The dinner will be attended by delegates of both organizations.

Posts and auxiliaries of Klamath, Falls, Merrill, Malin, Lakeview and Elsie are represented.

Here for the Legion are Carl Moser, Portland, state commander; Jack LaSerna, Springfield, state vice commander; Joe McDonald, Portland, state adjutant; George Shaw, Portland, service officer and rehabilitation chairman. Mrs. Guy (Marie) Wilcox, Grants Pass, state president. Mrs. M. E. Whitcomb, state secretary for many years and Mrs. Marie Leach, Bonneville, state vice president are here for auxiliary.

Mrs. Lillian Otterbein, member of Klamath Unit No. 8 and president of the district, will introduce the auxiliary officers. Bruce Hall, post commander will officiate for the legion.