

RUSSIANS TEST HYDROGEN BOMB

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's talk today for a moment about the First Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims left England in search of more religious liberty. They started out in two ships, the Mayflower and the Speedwell. The Speedwell proved to be unseaworthy, so they had to turn back. Arriving in port, they abandoned the Speedwell and all of them crowded into the Mayflower. Then they set out again.

The Mayflower was 25 feet wide (at the widest place) and 85 feet long. That is to say, there was less than 2,000 square feet of space below her deck. There were 102 Pilgrims, plus the ship's crew. If you will do a little figuring, you will come to the conclusion that each occupant of the ship had less than 18 square feet of space at his disposal—even assuming that all their gear (food, clothing, implements, etc.) could be stored on the deck and in the hold.

Remember that 18 square feet of space is three feet wide and six feet long—just about big enough for a grown man to lie down in. In these crowded quarters they had to cross the stormy North Atlantic at the beginning of the stormy season.

It must have been rugged.

Arriving in Cape Cod bay—they thought they were headed for the Hudson river at the present site of New York, but the ship's captain landed them elsewhere—they had to turn in and build rude houses for winter shelter. The houses were of logs, chinked with mud, with thatched roofs and dirt floors. The only heat was a fire on the floor, with the smoke finding its way out through holes in the roof.

Many of them became ill. There was no medicine. So many of them died, there was little enough food, so all of them were hungry all the time.

Under these conditions they passed the winter.

Come spring, they planted gardens of corn, barley and peas. They had a break. Instead of depending on them with knives and tomahawks, the Indians came in, led by one Squanto, with food and agricultural advice. The agricultural advice included the trick of putting a dead fish in each hill of corn for fertilizer.

Thus they got through the summer.

In the fall, their crops turned out quite well.

To show their gratitude to God for their good fortune, they planned a big feast. From their gardens, they contributed grain and vegetables they had grown. The Indians came in with deer and wild turkeys, providing the meat so essential for a REAL feast.

It lasted three days.

Everybody was happy.

They were TRULY grateful.

That was the First Thanksgiving.

What they had was little enough.

But—

It was riotous plenty in comparison with what they had had when they landed on the bleak shore of Cape Cod bay a year earlier.

A thought in closing.

What we have is FABULOUS PLENTY in comparison with what our forefathers had. But there is discontent among us. We are discontented because we think we ought to have more. The politicians who are out and want back in are capitalizing our discontent by telling us how shamefully we have been misled and misled.

I sometimes wonder if we wouldn't be happier if we were more grateful for what we have and less discontented because of what we HAVEN'T GOT.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Rain and snow Thursday night and early Friday, clearing after. Windy at times. High 40. Low Thursday night 32. High yesterday 34. Low last night 24.

Ike Celebrates With Family

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower turned out early with the grandchildren and a pony cart on this Thanksgiving Day in advance of a big family dinner with the traditional turkey.

In gay sports attire, the Chief Executive and the three kids, David, Barbara Anne and Susan, posed for holiday pictures.

David pulled hard on the reins of Tony, a black and white Shetland pony hitched to a two-wheeled tan wicker cart with red wheels.

"Easy," the President cautioned. "Always remember a horse has as tender a mouth as you have. Be very careful."

"I have to be tough with him, so he'll know who's driving him," 7-year-old David came right back. The children, their father Maj. John Eisenhower and grandfather "Ike" were at the farm of Ivan Feaster. It adjoins the President's own place, which Feaster manages. Photographers and reporters were invited in.

The Chief Executive was garbed in a wide-brimmed tan hat, full green checked sports coat, white shirt, brown and white polka dot tie, a bright yellow figured vest,

The Klamath Falls and News

Price Five Cents—54 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1955

Telephone 8111 No. 3335

Ex-Chamber Presidents Review Past

Past presidents of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce reviewed accomplishments of the chamber over the years at the chamber's annual "Old Established Custom" day Wednesday noon at the Winema Hotel.

The review began with E. B. (Bert) Hall, first president of the chamber following its reorganization in 1920. Hall credited the chamber with originating the idea of a dam on Klamath River, "a subject of controversy since," he said.

Harlan Bosworth, California Oregon Power Company, vice president from Medford, and chamber president in 1940, was optimistic that work would begin within nine months on the program for development of power on Klamath River. He said Copco's board on Tuesday agreed with two modifications to recommendations of interested groups—the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the Klamath River Commission, labor groups, businessmen and water users. The board expects Copco's suggestions to be approved by water users within the next few days.

Other past presidents in their order of office of the chamber have been J. A. Gordon, deceased; M. S. West, W. O. Smith, deceased; H. D. Mortenson, deceased; A. M. Collier, C. H. Underwood, H. N. Moe, Menlo Park, California; R. C. Groesbeck, Los Gatos, California; E. M. Bubb, E. H. Balsiger, R. C. Groesbeck, J. W. Kerns, E. W. Vannice, Gresham; Henry Senion, Percy Murray, Frank Jenkins, C. A. Dunn, Palm Springs, California; E. A. Geary, Bosworth, C. C. Blohm, Eugene; Mitchell Tilton, Portland; J. V. Owens, Malcom Epley, Long Beach, California.

L. Orin Sisemore, John Houston, P. S. Hitchcock, Oswego; Al Hattian, Fred Hoagland, E. H. Thompson, Salem; Arthur Rickbe, J. R. Kerns, Jr., George P. Davis (two terms).

This year's president, A. D. Addison, will become a past president following election of officers on Wednesday, December 7.

Hosts for the event were vice president Charles Mack and Warren Benner.

R. Frank Tucker, chamber manager, announced that Robert McGree, Northwest manager for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will meet with Klamath County board members and the chamber's national affairs committee next Wednesday.

Phoney Bomb Upsets College

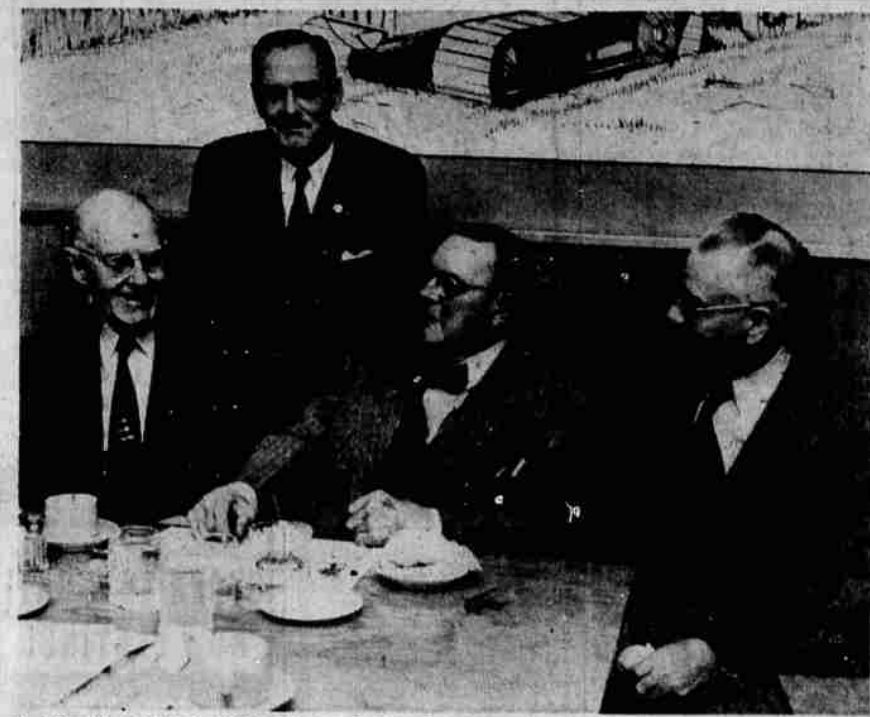
AMES, Iowa (UPI)—Panty raids are one thing. "Time bomb" scares are another.

That was the consensus of opinion among authorities today after learning that a "time bomb" scare in an Iowa State College girls' dormitory apparently was a college boy prank.

Authorities discovered yesterday that the home-made "time bomb" found in the dormitory last Sunday contained phony dynamite sticks fashioned from some unknown substance.

The "bomb" was found chained to the banister of a stairway at Elm Hall, where 136 girls live, when a horn rigged to the complicated device woke up seven coeds. A janitor pulled the wires from what he thought was a "live" bomb.

Authorities also thought it was "live" until yesterday when tests were made.



KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE past presidents were honored at "Old Established Custom" day Wednesday at the Winema Hotel. From left are E. B. (Bert) Hall, first president following the chamber's reorganization in 1920; Harlan Bosworth, vice president of the California Oregon Power Company from Medford and chamber president in 1940; C. H. Underwood, president in 1927 and M. S. West, 1922 president.

Brazil To Vote Martial Law

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Congress made slow progress today toward proclamation of a state of siege—modified martial law—to keep the Supreme Court from returning Joao Cafe Filho to Brazil's presidency.

Provisional President Nereu Ramos asked for the state of siege after Cafe, on "leave of absence" since Nov. 4, due to a slight heart attack, announced he had recovered and was resuming his duties.

Key army leaders led by the strong-man war minister, Gen. Henrique Teixeira Lott, and a majority of Congress oppose Cafe's return. They believe he and his supporters plan a coup to prevent President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek from taking office Jan. 31 because Kubitschek is the political heir of the late Getulio Vargas.

Both the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate already have rejected Cafe's comeback bid by adopting a resolution that he is still "disabled." His attorneys then asked the Supreme Court for a special writ returning him to office and a writ of habeas corpus to free him from the virtual house arrest under which the government is holding him.

The state of siege would exempt the government and congress from complying with such court orders. Eventual approval of the declaration by both houses—perhaps late today—was considered certain.

Roseburg Group To Mine Uranium

ROSEBURG (AP)—Another uranium venture is to start in Central Oregon, a group of Roseburg men said Wednesday.

Incorporated as Metal Services Co., they said they planned to take considerable machinery 45 miles southeast of Bend to work on 14 claims there. They also said they had 24,000 acres under lease near Lakeview.

A. H. Leeper is president; Keith Carter, secretary; and R. L. Whipple, attorney.

Reds Reject Compromise

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia quickly rejected Thursday a compromise disarmament proposal which France advanced Wednesday in the hope of breaking the 10-year deadlock on arms reductions.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev told the U. N. Disarmament Commission that the French proposals only confirmed the Soviet view that the Western powers have retreated in recent months from their earlier positions.

"It is clear," Sobolev said, "that such an approach cannot offer positive results."

Sobolev also stressed previous Soviet assertions that President Eisenhower's plan for an exchange of military blueprints between the United States and Russia—together with mutual aerial inspection—was unacceptable to Russia unless it were a part of a general disarmament system.

He acknowledged, however, that the Soviet government did not doubt that the Eisenhower plan was "inspired by the best of intentions."

The compromise plan suggested by French delegate Jules Moch was that the two powers agree on a preparatory period in which some control measures, including the Eisenhower plan, would be put into effect before the main stages of disarmament began.

Sobolev said this was in line with alleged new Western policies to divert all discussions to control measures and to avoid any steps toward actual arms reduction.

He blamed this policy primarily on the United States, but said France and Britain had joined in the new policy at the recent Geneva meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers.

Under the heading "In the Supreme Court of the Armenian Republic," the Armenian newspaper said:

"In the Collegium of the Supreme Court of the Armenian Republic there has finished the consideration of the criminal case of the accusation against a group of instigators of disorders which took place on Oct. 12, of this year in the Republican Stadium."

"Twelve people were tried. Numerous representatives of workers, employers and students were present in the courtroom. They said that on the day when a football match took place for the class B championship of the Soviet Union groups of hoodlums and criminals, using dissatisfaction of a part of the crowd at the result of the game, started riots."

The North Pole U. S. A.

Dear Children of Klamath: My elves have told me that almost all of the children in Klamath Falls have been very good boys and girls this year. And there are lots of new ones who have never before had Christmas in Klamath Falls.

Shooting Hours OREGON

November 25
OPEN 6:40 CLOSE 4:38
CALIFORNIA
California Season Closed Until Dec. 10th

Russ Paper Reports Riots

MOSCOW (AP)—Violent disorders in the Soviet city of Yerevan, capital of Armenia, were reported in the newspaper Kommunist reaching Moscow Thursday.

The newspaper, published in Yerevan, reported that the disorders led to a roundup of arrests and that many had been sentenced to jail for terms of up to 25 years.

These stories of bloody unrest in the Caucasus have been common knowledge among Western correspondents in Moscow for the past month, but it has been impossible until the present time to report them.

Under the heading "In the Supreme Court of the Armenian Republic," the Armenian newspaper said:

"In the Collegium of the Supreme Court of the Armenian Republic there has finished the consideration of the criminal case of the accusation against a group of instigators of disorders which took place on Oct. 12, of this year in the Republican Stadium."

"Twelve people were tried. Numerous representatives of workers, employers and students were present in the courtroom. They said that on the day when a football match took place for the class B championship of the Soviet Union groups of hoodlums and criminals, using dissatisfaction of a part of the crowd at the result of the game, started riots."

Canadian Leader Files Libel Suit

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—Premier J. R. Smallwood and his 10-man cabinet filed a \$150,000 damage suit Wednesday against the St. John's Evening Telegram for publication of two stories concerning vice.

The statement of claim said the stories, published Nov. 17 and Nov. 19, implied that "one or more" of the cabinet members were parties to deals to dispose of bootleg liquor and permit prostitution under police protection in Newfoundland.

Abbott Trial Postponed Till Monday

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—Burton W. Abbott ate his Thanksgiving Day turkey today with fellow prisoners in the Alameda County jail, his kidnap-murder trial in a long holiday recess.

At 3 p.m., Abbott sat down to a dinner consisting of turkey, giblet gravy, candied yams, cranberry sauce, peas and carrots and Waldorf salad.

Dessert was to follow at 6 p.m., when he had coffee and a choice of pumpkin or mince pie.

As for the rest of his family—his wife, Georgia, his mother, Elsie, and his brother, Mark—"No plans have been made," a family spokesman said.

The trial will resume Monday with further cross-examination of Berkeley Police Inspector Charles O'Meara, who headed the investigation into the disappearance of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan last April 28.

Stephanie's body was found July 20 near the Trinity Mountain cabin owned by Abbott's family. A few days before, her purse and a few other belongings were found in the basement of Abbott's Alameda home.

O'Meara testified yesterday about the events of July 15, the night the purse was found. It was Georgia who made the discovery. WITHOUT NOTES

Testifying without notes O'Meara said that Georgia and Otto Demman, who testified earlier he had persuaded Georgia to call police after finding the purse, were "extremely nervous."

Abbott, on the other hand, was "relaxed" and "saw working a crossword puzzle while police and FBI men searched the house," O'Meara said.

He said he arrived at the Abbott home about 7:15 p.m. and stayed until 10:30, talking to the Abbotts and Demman.

He said Georgia told him she had gone to the basement to look for a hat that she wanted for an amateur theatrical.

Rummaging through a soap box, she found a red purse buried beneath some old clothes she had put there in March.

"She told me the purse was not familiar to her," he said. "She didn't recognize it, so she opened it and saw the wallet and identification cards. She still didn't connect anything until she saw the two names, Willard Junior High School and Stephanie Bryan."

"These rang a bell," he said. "She became very excited and ran upstairs."

O'Meara said he asked her if she could account for the purse being in the basement. She told him she could not.

"She said she had looked in the box in which the purse was found some time previously—or precisely in the first hot days of June, when she was looking for a bathing suit. She did not remember seeing the purse at that time."

"She noticed that the box was in a different place than when she had last seen it. It was sitting atop two other boxes. She felt that it must have been moved, when Mark (Abbott's brother) came over one day to pick up a baby mattress and springs."

Shows Wash West Oregon

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain showers washed over western Oregon on Thanksgiving Day and the mercury moved up to moderate levels east of the Cascades.

A succession of small storms will move across Oregon in the next few days, the Weather Bureau said, bringing continuing rain west of the mountains.

New Nuclear Blast Pushes Arms Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's mightiest nuclear test blast—probably involving a hydrogen bomb—has sharpened the atomic arms race.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission announced Wednesday night that the Soviets had set off another explosion in their current test series.

He described it as "the largest thus far in the U. S. S. R." and "in the range of megatons."

The AEC chairman didn't call it a hydrogen explosion, but only such a thermonuclear blast could produce an energy yield measured in megatons, or an explosive equivalent of millions of tons of TNT.

Less powerful fission-type atomic bombs produce yields up to about 100 kilotons—that is, the equivalent of 100,000 tons of TNT. The atomic bomb that leveled Hiroshima 10 years ago was rated in strength at 20,000 tons of TNT.

Strauss' statement left open the question whether the newest Russian blast was smaller or bigger than the greatest American nuclear explosion on March 1, 1954, at Bikini atoll in the Pacific. That test blast was estimated unofficially to have had the force of 15 to 17 million tons of TNT.

The Russian tests indicate an increasingly intensive effort by the Soviet government to develop their nuclear weapons potential," Strauss said.

His announcement came on the heels of the Geneva conference where Big Four foreign ministers failed to arrive at solutions to East-West differences.

Despite an officially expressed American hope that there would be no reversion to Cold War methods, this newest and most powerful Soviet test seemed to be a warning to the West to take heed of Russia's might.

The first confirmed Russian hydrogen bomb blast was reported by the AEC in August, 1953. Just two weeks ago the commission came out with its most recent announcement—prior to Wednesday—of a Russian nuclear explosion which it said was part of a test series.

A worldwide detection system, which includes equipment like an earthquake seismograph and high altitude samplings of air for traces of fission or fusion products, enables the free world to know within a short time when Russia tests a nuclear device at her Central Asian proving grounds.

U. S. officials have been saying they believe this country is "out ahead of the Russians" in nuclear weapons.

Dr. O. M. Solandt, a senior Canadian defense scientist, said in Ottawa he could not interpret the latest test blast as indicating Russia had gained any atomic advantage over the West. He termed it "just another in a development series."

PORTLAND (AP)—A quiet, neatly dressed man held up the main branch of the First National Bank of Portland Wednesday with a note and a shopping bag.

Bank officials said he got away with \$1,018, despite a chase by two bank employees.

It was the second bank holdup here in five weeks. A man, who also used a note to demand money got away with \$3,285 from the metropolitan branch of the U. S. National Bank, several blocks away, last month.

The bandit displayed a pistol, but none was in evidence at Wednesday's holdup.

The robber indicated he had one, however, in a note he handed a teller, Gertrude Dunford of Canby. "All your cash. I don't wish to shoot," the note said.

Miller, Dunford said, scooped up some currency and handed it to him. He put it in a shopping bag as he walked calmly toward the exit, she said.

She ran to two other bank employees and told them to follow the man.

The two, Robert T. Weber and Perry Miller, followed him 13 blocks. Miller said he grabbed the man then, but was shoved through a restaurant door and told, "get in there and walk to the back."

Weber, who was some distance back, said he saw the scuffle and ran to get a nearby traffic policeman.

Quiet Crook Holds Up Bank

PORTLAND (AP)—A quiet, neatly dressed man held up the main branch of the First National Bank of Portland Wednesday with a note and a shopping bag.

Bank officials said he got away with \$1,018, despite a chase by two bank employees.

It was the second bank holdup here in five weeks. A man, who also used a note to demand money got away with \$3,285 from the metropolitan branch of the U. S. National Bank, several blocks away, last month.

The bandit displayed a pistol, but none was in evidence at Wednesday's holdup.

The robber indicated he had one, however, in a note he handed a teller, Gertrude Dunford of Canby. "All your cash. I don't wish to shoot," the note said.

Miller, Dunford said, scooped up some currency and handed it to him. He put it in a shopping bag as he walked calmly toward the exit, she said.

She ran to two other bank employees and told them to follow the man.

The two, Robert T. Weber and Perry Miller, followed him 13 blocks. Miller said he grabbed the man then, but was shoved through a restaurant door and told, "get in there and walk to the back."

Weber, who was some distance back, said he saw the scuffle and ran to get a nearby traffic policeman.

Police also picked up a man for questioning but released him early Thursday.



H. A. MILES, a visitor from Nebraska, was caught in the lobby of a local hotel this morning by the 9 o'clock photographer. Miles is in this city for a few days visiting friends.