

By FRANK JENKINS
From Albany (Oregon):
Scientists working with a rare metal refined here by the Wah Chang Corporation have found a way of creating extremely strong magnetic fields, using a very small amount of electricity. The metal is known as columbium. Ninety per cent of the world's supply of it is produced by the Wah Chang Corp. from ores mined in Malaya, South Africa and Australia. With its aid a magnetic field can be generated with one-fiftieth of the wire hitherto needed.

In case you ask what that means to you, electric motors work by means of a magnetic field. If they can be made with one-fiftieth of the wire now needed, they can be made cheaper and smaller.

This new metal is expected to improve radio transmission. And — The scientists say — IT ENCOURAGES DREAMS OF HARNESSING FOR PEACEFUL MEANS THE SOURCE OF ENERGY USED IN THE H-BOMB.

Going on from there — I suppose you read in the papers the other day that our nuclear submarines are running an unexpectedly long time on one charge of their atomic fuel. The story added that the time might not be too far off when they will operate for DECADES on one charge.

The story speculated that the time may even come when a nuclear submarine may be built that will NEVER have to be refueled.

And — That suggests that a nuclear-powered SPACE SHIP MIGHT SOMEDAY BE BUILT THAT WOULD CRUISE AROUND FOREVER OUT IN SPACE.

Well, you can't stop a guy from dreamin'.

After all — Would such a thing be any more fantastic today than was electricity when Ben Franklin first flew his kite up into the stormy skies and brought the miracle of electricity down to mankind?

Or when Wilbur Wright and his brother Orville made a crude airplane fly for two or three minutes at Kitty Hawk? Planes had been dreamed of for centuries. Back in the late 1400's Leonardo da Vinci envisioned the idea of mechanical flight and drew a crude but accurate sketch of what an airplane ought to look like.

But it wasn't any good until somebody came along and invented the internal combustion engine which provided the power to get a plane up in the air and keep it there. The internal combustion engine also made possible the automobile, which revolutionized land transportation and made walking obsolete.

So, don't scoff too much about this new rare metal and what may come of it.

It's a weird world we're living in, to be sure. But it has fabulous promise of amazing things to come.

The big question: Can the MIND of average man keep up with the world of the future?

Lesson For The Principal

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A high school vice principal and his junior started out to teach a lesson to 15 students Thursday but ended up having to do some explaining to police.

After bicycle and motor scooter riders ignored warnings not to use the school's auto parking lot, the vice principal, Luther E. Hartman, and junior Joe Guerrero confiscated five bicycles and stripped all accessories from 10 motor scooters.

Patrolman G. S. Connell, who answered the student's call to the school to investigate a "mass theft," found the bicycles in the school basement and the motor scooter accessories in the principal's office.

Connell returned the bicycles and parts to the students, warning them to change their parking place. No charges were filed.

"I had no idea the kids would call police," the embarrassed Hartman said.

Trial Date Set

JERUSALEM (AP)—The war crimes trial of Adolf Eichmann

has been ordered to begin here on April 11. The formal indictment, accusing Eichmann of responsibility for the deaths of millions of Jews during the Nazi regime, was handed down Wednesday.

Weather	
Klamath Falls and vicinity —	
Cloudy tonight with snow flurries late tonight. Cloudy with showers Saturday. Low tonight 30-35. High Saturday 39-43.	
High yesterday	44
Low last night	26
Precip. past 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	7.58
Same period last year	4.35

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1961

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6619

Weather
Northern California—Mostly fair today except cloudy with occasional rain extreme northern portion. Occasional rain spreading to Point Arena-Red Bluff line tonight and Saturday except occasional snow in high mountains. Mostly fair with variable high cloudiness elsewhere. Colder extreme northern portions Saturday.

Congo Still In Turmoil

Leopoldville

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Congo political leaders today considered setting up a "Public Salvation Committee" to unite rival political factions and stop the United Nations from possibly seizing the country by force.

Albert Kalonji, self-styled premier of the province of "South Kasai," made the suggestion for the committee in a telegram to Katanga Province President Moise Tshombe and Congo President Joseph Kasavubu Thursday night.

He called for an "urgent meeting" both on the political and military levels to study a common attitude toward the latest U. N. Security Council resolutions which broadened Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's powers to bring peace to the Congo.

Protest U. N. Action
All three men have protested that the resolution, passed Tuesday in New York, infringes on the sovereignty of the Congo. But Tshombe and Kasavubu have indicated they will cooperate to some degree.

The resolution authorizes the U. N. troops to use force if necessary as a last resort to stop civil war.

So far there has been no reaction to the Security Council action from Stanleyville, capital of Oriental Province and the stronghold of the followers of slain left-wing Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Political sources said it was possible the power struggle which has been going on in Oriental and neighboring Kivu Province, another Lumumbist stronghold, has left the participants with little time to consider the effect of the measure.

Official Disappears
Latest reports from Stanleyville said Bernard Salumu, the bitterly anti-white district commissioner, has disappeared from the province.

He has been blamed for mass arrests and beatings of hundreds of Europeans in the Stanleyville area.

It still was not clear whether Lumumba's former vice premier, Antoine Gizenga, or army Gen. Victor Lundula held the upper hand although recent reports have said Lundula was the boss.

U. N. officials in Leopoldville said they had not been able to confirm yet that 16 persons had been killed in Stanleyville in reprisal for Lumumba's death but they expressed "growing conviction" that the executions had taken place.

Car Washed By Bomber

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Comedian Bill Skiles today has a free car wash and has made up with Navy men who accidentally water-bombed his car from a blimp.

Skiles, 29, and his wife Marilyn were parked by the seashore in their freshly washed sports car Sunday when the blimp, passing overhead, chose that time to dump its ballast water.

Al Milant, a member of the blimp crew, denied Skiles' charge that it was "dirty bilge water" but offered a wash job, courtesy of the Navy.

Skiles collected the wash from the blimpmen at the El Toro Marine Air Station.

"Bill's not mad any more," said Mrs. Skiles. "In fact, he's inviting them all to dinner."

Expected for several weeks, the reshuffle came months after teams of Cuban administrative technicians visited from Cuba.

The sweeping governmental reorganization after a marathon Cabinet session also spelled out the functions of the three-month Central Planning Council headed by the prime minister. His brother and heir apparent, Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, was named council vice president.

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United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union pressed today for an immediate report on United Nations progress in forcing military and political advisers out of the Congo.

In a move obviously intended to harass the U.N. operation in the Congo and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin complained Thursday that three days had passed since the Security Council adopted its new peace plan for the Congo but council members had been given no information on withdrawal measures.

The Soviets did not endorse the peace plan originally, abstaining when the council voted. And Zorin's arithmetic was in error, since he wrote two days after the council action early Tuesday.

The resolution authorized U.N. troops to use force if necessary to end fighting in the Congo and called for reorganization of the Congo army along nonpolitical lines as well as withdrawal of Belgian and other foreign military and political personnel not attached to the U.N. But Zorin ignored the other features of the plan and declared: "The subversive activity of Belgian personnel and mercenaries still remains the chief cause of tension in the Congo."

The Soviet delegate, who is boycotting Hammarskjold, directed his protest to Sir Patrick Dean of Britain, Security Council president for February.

Hammarskjold met Thursday for the third time with his Congo advisory committee to discuss ways of putting the peace plan into effect. He scheduled another meeting for today.

Visit Hailed By Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Vatican officials said today Queen Elizabeth's planned visit to Pope John XXIII is certain to improve relations between the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches.

A high Vatican source, noting that the climate for such a visit was unusually favorable, said the British monarch and her husband, Prince Philip, would be welcomed with all the pomp and pageantry of the Pope's court when they arrive May 5.

Buckingham Palace announced in London Thursday that the royal couple would pay a courtesy call on Pope John at the end of a trip to Italy. The queen is the head of the Protestant Church of England which broke away from the Roman Catholic Church in the 16th Century.

Civil Rights Bill Planned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., says he will offer a GOP civil rights bill because President Kennedy failed to include one in his list of priority legislation.

The Republican plan was called "the usual politics" by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., one of the House Judiciary Committee Thursday.

So the company hired a Dixie-Land band, purchased a truckload of food and refreshments, and threw a big party Thursday night for all the idled workers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Cuba Revises Government

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro recast his government today in a Communist-shape mold and gave Ernesto Guevara direction of the nation's industries.

The sweeping governmental reorganization after a marathon Cabinet session also spelled out the functions of the three-month Central Planning Council headed by the prime minister. His brother and heir apparent, Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, was named council vice president.

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REPRESENTATIVES of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association here for a wood clinic Thursday afternoon told a group of more than 50 interested citizens of the advantages of using wood in one-story school buildings. On the panel were, left to right, Paul R. Beattie, Dean R. Prestemon, Neal I. Pinson, all of NLMA; Jack Bishop, manager of Klamath Falls Weyerhaeuser plant; Norman Reece and Frank Purcell, both of NLMA.

Goals Set By Lumbermen

Representatives of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association in San Antonio, Texas, in a talk demonstrated that despite higher insurance rates, it is possible for a school district to save money, on an annual basis, when contracting for wood construction.

Appearing in a panel session were Paul R. Beattie, director of technical field operation of the NLMA; Dean R. Prestemon, NLMA technical representative; Neal I. Pinson, NLMA code consultant; Frank Purcell, manager, fire insurance department, NLMA; and Norman Reece, regional manager of technical promotion of the NLMA.

Opening the luncheon session at the Pelican Park Room was Jack Bishop, Klamath Falls Weyerhaeuser plant manager. Attending the meeting were more than 50 educators, architects, school board members, Parent Teacher Association representatives, lumber and timber industry representatives, maintenance men and businessmen.

Primary objective of the meeting was to explain to the group the advantages of considering school buildings of all wood construction. Highlight of the presentation was exhibit of a large scale model of a suggested one-story school plan.

With Beattie presiding, the NLMA group presented a comprehensive story with talks and film, graphically pointing out the advantages of wood in considering school building construction.

One film dramatically illustrated the superiority of wood in a test to determine the relative fire-resistant qualities of wood and steel beam construction in roofs. In a planned test, the film showed that wood beams 4x14 inches withstood fire damage to a far greater degree than did comparable 14-inch steel beams. The test was conducted by United Press International.

Rains tapered off east of the southern Appalachians today but flood conditions remained, leaving more than 6,000 persons homeless in their muddy backwash.

Scattered showers pelted western Florida, Louisiana and the Gulf Coast to Galveston, Tex., as the South counted at least six drowning victims. Four other persons were missing at Hattiesburg, Miss., scene of two drownings in flood waters 3 to 10 feet deep.

In northwest Texas, battered Panhandle counties geared for new snows expected to dump a half-foot on New Mexico and Texas. Clovis, N.M., was the first community to feel the new onslaught, reporting 3 inches during the night. Winds up to 30 miles per hour accompanied 2 inches of snow at Amarillo, Dumas and Borger, Tex.

In North Carolina, the Neuse, Cape Fear and Tar rivers swelled under Thursday's rains and the Oostanaula River continued its rise at Rome, Ga.

Other action taken by the committee Thursday night included a decision to visit Medford hospitals and visits with hospital administrators there.

DID YOU KNOW?

That in a short time you'll be able to park while shopping free of charge in the area where the Pelican Theatre is being razed?

That Klamath Falls Brick & Tile Co. has been producing superior fired clay brick for Oregon and Northern California construction for more than 40 years?

That Fluhrer's Bakery trucks travel 400,000 miles per year distributing bakery goods in the Klamath Basin?

That the Klamath Forest Protective Association protects approximately 900,000 acres of timber?

These, and many, many other pertinent facts about the Basin will be included in the 144 pages of the Herald and News Progress Edition which will be published Sunday, Feb. 26. The edition will feature more than 1,000 illustrations and pictures in the advertising and news that will go into this first Klamath County Progress Edition.

Reserve your extra copies now by calling TU 4-8111. Only 25c, or mailed anywhere in the United States, 50c.

Air Flights Resume; Walkout Terminated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six major airlines began getting back into the air today after President Kennedy personally announced the end of a strike that crippled air travel for a week.

Flight engineers agreed to go back to work immediately while a presidential commission started work on finding a way of remedying the basic cause of their strike.

Kennedy made the announcement late Thursday at the White House. At his side was Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who had a large part in bringing about the end of the walkout.

For Goldberg it was the second major strike he has had a personal hand in settling since he took office a month ago. His very first task was to end a strike of railroad ferrymen in New York City that had virtually cut off commuter rail service.

Six airlines — Pan American, American, Trans World, Eastern, National and Flying Tigers — began cranking up their operations Thursday night. All were resuming many flights today and expected to be back to normal by Saturday or Sunday.

Western Air Lines, one of those struck by the engineers, refused to join the agreement.

Western had announced it was firing its 130 flight engineers and hiring qualified pilots to replace them. This stand for a time held up agreement to end the walkout on the other lines, with the union insisting the Western engineers had to be reinstated first.

But Kennedy amended his order setting up the three-man study commission to include Western. Ronald A. Brown, head of the engineers' union, said he considers that the inclusion of Western in a missile gap.

The missile gap controversy rumbled anew as the House Armed Services Committee continued its hearings, with Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr. and Army Chief of Staff George Decker scheduled to testify today on the defense situation.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt, R-Pa., claimed a committee briefing by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "proves there is no missile gap."

But a Democratic congressman who declined to be identified said it all depends on what makes a missile gap. He said the briefing indicated there was probably no gap in the ability of the United States and Russia to destroy each other.

"But when you talk about the number of missiles," he said, "that is an entirely different matter. Based on the briefings, I would say there is still a definite missile gap."

In another development, informed sources reported that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended limited production of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile.

Antelope Set July Session

LAKEVIEW—At a meeting of the board of control of the Order of the Antelope held in Lakeview on Tuesday of this week, July 14, 15 and 16 were set as the dates for the 1961 convention of the order.

The annual convention of the Order of the Antelope, which has members all over the Pacific Coast, is held each year in mid-summer on Hart Mountain, in the Hart Mountain antelope refuge.

In the committee studies, Dr. Amsherry said, is consideration of what dislocations a new 125 or more bed hospital would bring to already established institutions in the area.

Other action taken by the committee Thursday night included a decision to visit Medford hospitals and visits with hospital administrators there.

the presidential order means the engineers should be reinstated. "I assume they are not going to defy the President," Brown said.

The cause of the strike was not wages, but union security. The walkout was in protest over a National Mediation Board decision that flight engineers of United Air Lines must join the Airline Pilots Association.

The engineers union feared this would spread and their union would be swallowed by the pilots. Engineers keep big airliners engines running properly and handle other details in flight. Some airlines require them to be qualified pilots, others do not.

Brown said the strike was caused by "deep-seated indignation at the loss of their right to be represented by the union of their choice and the threat to their job security."

The presidential commission, headed by Nathan Feinsinger, University of Wisconsin law professor, went to work immediately seeking a solution to this problem so as to remove a possible cause of future strikes.

Mountain Man Eludes Pursuers In Wilderness

ROSEBURG (AP)—Mountain man Steve Solovich still eluded armed searchers in the Cascade Range east of here today.

Already weeks old, the search for him was intensified four days ago when a posse member was wounded in a gun battle with Solovich, who has been in the wilds since his most recent escape from the Veterans Administration hospital here nearly a year ago.

Solovich was a mental patient there. An expert woodsman, Solovich repeatedly has slipped away from pursuers. The posse has not seen him since the Tuesday gun fight.

Little was known of his background here, but a mineral surveyor in Boise said he used to know the tall, burly Solovich.

"If there were some possible way I could get to him and help him, I might avoid any tragedy," said Joel C. Olsen in Boise last night.

"I feel I know him well enough so that I could go in there and talk to him. I'd sure like to try it, anyway," he said.

Olsen said he had worked with Solovich on mining claims in Idaho's Stanley Basin between 1948 and 1952.

"He knew more about civics than anyone I have ever talked to. He knew the names of all the presidents and had a very good engineering mind. He was very generous. Other miners would get their money and go to town. He would give his money to poor families," Olsen said.

"After living in the hills for nine years and being a natural woodsman, I guess he couldn't stand being cooped up when they took him to Roseburg. I expect that's why he escaped," said Olsen.

Officials recalled that Solovich Kennedy scheduled a meeting today with one of the Democratic party's major opponents of his New Frontier program — Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was on the President's calling list for a 4 p.m., EST, appointment, at Kennedy's invitation.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Byrd was coming in his capacity as a committee chairman, to discuss legislation and other matters as other chairmen have been doing.

Byrd's committee will be assigned to handle Kennedy's proposal for extending the duration of unemployment compensation — a top priority measure in the President's anti-recession program.

once was within a day of scheduled release from the hospital, when he walked away and spent five months alone in the mountains before being recaptured.

He was in the hospital only a few months, when he escaped again last year.

He told the occasional persons he met that he just wanted to be left alone in the hills. He was regarded as harmless. In recent months, however, he had taken to pointing his 22 caliber rifle at others and warning them to go home. That is when officials resumed the search for him.

President, Byrd Talk

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THE BRILLIANTLY colored jackets designed for the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club are well displayed by these officers as they examine one of the booths at the annual Kiwanis-sponsored Home Show which opened today at noon. Left to right are Gene Favell, past president; Frank Drew, current president of Kiwanis; George Proctor, vice president; and Gus Vlahos, director. The Home Show, free to the public, will be open until 10 tonight and Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.