

Divorce Planned

Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller separate in first step toward Divorce. See Page 2.

# The News-Review

Bound For Finals

Roseburg Indians headed for state finals after 19-0 win over Jesuit. For details see Sports.

Established 1873

12 Pages

ROSEBURG, OREGON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1961

★ 272-61

10c Per Copy



TALKING OVER problems being faced today by the Juvenile Advisory Council were these four men attending a meeting of the council Friday and today at the Umpqua Hotel. From left are Amos Reed, superintendent of McClaren School for Boys; W. Dove Williams, Salem, temporary president of the Oregon Juvenile Advisory Council; William Moshofsky, Portland, chairman of the Oregon Council on Crime and Delinquency; and Louis Suiter, chairman of the Douglas County Juvenile Advisory Council. (News-Review Photo)

## Juvenile Council Told Citizens Call The Shots

In our society, it is the citizen who calls the shots in solving juvenile problems. "This was the theme of the speech Friday night by William Moshofsky, chairman of the Oregon Council on Crime and Delinquency. He was the featured speaker at the conference of juvenile advisory councils in the Umpqua Hotel. About 70 people had registered for the conference by late this morning. Moshofsky said the citizen has little choice. He is even calling the shots when he doesn't know it. "By our activity, we are voting for the status quo," he said. No Easy Job The Portland attorney said the citizen who is interested doesn't have an easy job in grappling with juvenile delinquency. Beside the "labyrinth" of governmental authority, the individual faces:

1. Religion with its wide range of moral values.
2. The economic problems of furnishing jobs without shaking the economy of the country.
3. The nature of people themselves.

## Rescue Plane Takes Men From Ice Floe

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Thanking, or something like it, came a week early for 11 men stranded two days on a small Arctic Ocean ice floe beside their downed plane. The nine research workers, who have been posted at the Arlis II station of the Arctic Research Laboratory, near the North Pole, and a pilot and co-pilot, were picked up by a rescue plane Friday and flown here. With only about two hours of daylight in the Arctic this time of year, a ski-equipped Alaska National Guard plane piloted by Maj. Dean L. Stringer air-lifted them. They landed apparently in good condition. The downed plane, a patrol craft on loan from the navy, was forced down Wednesday night on a flight here because of a fuel mixup. Diesel oil was pumped into the fuel tanks by mistake and the plane flew only about 30 miles before the engines fouled. It was sighted from the air Thursday and sleeping bags and other equipment were parachuted to the stranded men.

## Confidence Vote Won

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Rashied Karami's newly formed 14-man cabinet won a vote of confidence in Parliament today. The vote was 63-18.

## The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Clearing and cold tonight. Cloudy Sunday followed by rain Sunday night.	
Highest temp. last 24 hours	49
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	34
Highest temp. any Nov. (55)	73
Lowest temp. any Nov. (55)	13
Precip. last 24 hours	.11
Precip. from Nov. 1	.72
Precip. from Sept. 1	5.45
Deficit from Sept. 1	.98
Sunset tonight, 4:47 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:11 a.m.	

## Finding Cabin Spurs Search For Kidnaper

CORVALLIS (AP) — The search for the kidnaper of an 8-year-old Corvallis girl was spurred on yesterday by the discovery of the ramshackle cabin where she was held for 12 hours before being released. Marjorie was dragged into a car by a man Tuesday night less than a half block from her home. She was released unharmed 12 hours later. The discovery of the dilapidated shack, which had all but one window boarded up, was the first major break police had had in their search. The hunt continued for the car in which the girl was kidnapped. Police said the cabin was almost exactly as Marjorie had described it. It was located about a mile off the main paved road between Blodgett and Summit, some 20 miles west of Corvallis in the foothills of the Coast Range. Police said apparently no one had lived in the cabin for more than a year. A crew from the state Crime Laboratory came up with some fingerprints, but they did not know if they were those of the kidnaper.

## Redskins Down Jesuits, 19-0

After battling through a scoreless first half, Roseburg's Indians came to life in the third quarter of Friday night's semifinal clash with Jesuit to stamp out a win over the invading Crusaders, 19-0. The game was played on Finlay Field. Led by all-state quarterback Paul Brothers, the Indians, who dominated ground action in the first half, pushed two touchdowns across the Crusader goal line in the third quarter and nabbed a security TD in the last quarter. Brothers accounted for the two TDs in the third quarter with runs of 31 and 54 yards. Both conversion attempts failed. In the fourth quarter, after full-back Mike Flury had bulled his way to the Jesuit six-yard line, Brothers was able to hit all-state end Ray Palm in the end-zone with an aerial strike for the final TD. Gary Gum converted. Tickets for the state championship game between the Roseburg Indians and the Beaverton Beavers will go on sale at the Roseburg High Business Office at noon Monday. The deciding tilt will be played at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 at Multnomah Stadium in Portland. Roseburg and Beaverton have undefeated season records, and ended rated as the number one and two teams in the state—with the Indians copping the top ranking. In the playoffs the Indians have moved into the finals by dropping Grants Pass 21-0 and Jesuit 19-0, while the Beavers defeated Jefferson of Portland 19-0 and North Salem 26-13. The block of tickets sent to Roseburg by the OSAA will be put on sale Monday on the first come, first serve basis.

## Nationalist China Names Diplomat

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Cabinet today accepted the resignation of George Yeh as Nationalist China's ambassador to the United States and named T. F. Tsiang, ambassador to the United Nations, to succeed him. Tsiang will at the same time retain his U.N. post, which he has held since 1947. Yeh was recommended for appointment as minister without portfolio in the Formosan government. U.S. officials in Washington said last Monday that Yeh's future appeared to be under discussion in Taipei. Yeh departed for home Oct. 11 for consultation. His departure raised speculation that the Chiang regime was unhappy over American efforts to persuade Nationalist China not to veto Communist Mongolia's entrance to the United Nations. Nationalist China abstained in the Security Council voting and Mongolia was admitted.

## Eight Saved In Fire

LONDON (AP) — Eight people, including three children, were rescued by London firemen when an American servicemen's club caught fire today. The club, the "242" at Harrow Road, Paddington, was closed at the time.

## Shipwreck's Only Survivor May Soon Tell What Happened On Yacht Bluebelle

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An 11-year-old girl, orphaned in a shipwreck she barely survived, was off a hospital's "critical" list today and apparently gained strength that may enable her to tell what happened on the ill-fated ketch Bluebelle. A lot of people — including FBI and Coast Guard investigators — want to know. Attached at Mercy Hospital said no one would be allowed to question suborned, blonde Terry Jo Dupercant of Green Bay, Wis., until she feels up to par. Harvey said after being taken to Nassau Monday that the Bluebelle's mainmast snapped, yanked down the smaller mizzenmast, and tore holes through the deck. Then, he said, fire broke out and he had time only to launch a boat and a raft before the 60-foot ketch sank. Tell Now Six With Harvey's death by razor slashes in a Miami motel, the Bluebelle tragedy's toll rose to six. The dead body of Terry Jo's sister, Renee, was in the boat in which Harvey was picked up Monday. Presumed drowned were the child's father, Dr. Arthur Dupercant, 49, his wife, Jean, 38, of Green Bay, their son, Brian, 14, and Mary Harvey, wife of the skipper.

# U.S. Pays Final Respects To Mr. Sam Today

## Cities Ask End To Tax Limitation

SALEM (AP) — The League of Oregon Cities has proposed that the 6 per cent limitation on annual increases of local government tax levies be taken out of the Oregon Constitution. Edward C. Harms Jr. presented the proposal on behalf of the league to a meeting of the Oregon Constitutional Revision Commission Friday. The limitation provides that local governments can increase their tax levies only 6 per cent annually over the average of the preceding three years. This 6 per cent can be exceeded for a single year only if the voters approve it in a special election. The base on which it is determined can be increased only through a special tax base election. Harms said the limitation "has not served the purposes for which it was intended and that it has not been in the public interest." The limitation, he said, has impeded progress and orderly growth and is ill-adapted to rapidly growing communities. It also is ill-adapted to the ups and downs in the economy. He said Springfield, where he was mayor, had a higher tax base in 1926 with 2,000 population than it had in 1953 with a population of some 15,000 because of the 6 per cent limitation. Harms said he did not feel that any limitation should be contained in any new constitution for Oregon. "We believe," he said, "that all in all the limitation pushes us toward an undesirable centralization of government." He explained if cities are restricted in their ability to raise funds for needed services that then local government must appeal to higher government. E.G. Foxley, deputy attorney general, appeared for Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton and recommended that the office of attorney general be made constitutional as well as elective. It now is elective but not constitutional.

## Red Pressure Viewed Gravely By The Finns

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Renewed Soviet pressure for Soviet-Finnish consultations on joint defense was viewed gravely by the Finns today. A source close to Finland's government explained that its policy has been "to avoid, if possible, an agreement with the Russian view that there really exists an immediate threat of war in the Baltic area." "However," he said, "it now looks as if we have been driven into a one-way street." The Soviet prod took the form of a declaration by First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov to Finnish Ambassador Euro A. Wuori in Moscow Thursday. Kuznetsov said "alarming news" made a threat of West German aggression seem even worse than on Oct. 30, when Moscow first asked for the consultations. He claimed there was a direct threat to the security of both nations and called for joint talks as soon as possible. The news he cited came under three headings: 1. The visit of West German Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss to Norway, like West Germany a member of the North Atlantic alliance, and his talks there on military cooperation. 2. Imminent North Atlantic Treaty Organization maneuvers off the Baltic islands of Denmark, another member of the alliance. 3. Reports in Danish newspapers that a Danish-West German agreement on a joint command would soon be reached. The Soviet Union's Oct. 30 request for defense consultations was based on the terms of a friendship treaty with Finland signed in 1948.

## AFL-CIO Asked To Stop Feuding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg has called on his old employer—the AFL-CIO—to stop internal feuding and get on with the business of organizing workers. In a speech to the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, which he represented as chief attorney before joining the Kennedy administration, Goldberg said Friday: "The country needs a united and not a divided labor movement." Instead of fighting over which union has jurisdiction in which area, the AFL-CIO should be getting new members, Goldberg said. He said new labor department figures show that unions have added only 26,000 members since 1958 and that union membership of the nonfarm work force dropped from 37.7 per cent in 1958 to 32.1 in 1960. "If you are seeking a challenge, there it is in black and white. Half of all the union members are in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and California—at a time when the geography of American industry is shifting south and west," he said. Walter Reuther, head of the industrial wing of the 6-year-old AFL-CIO, has proposed a court-backed system of arbitrating jurisdictional disputes between craft and industrial unions. But C. J. Haggerty, president of the Building Trades Union, a craft union, said in a statement that Reuther's proposal was biased for the industrial unions.

## Freighter Picks Up Planes, Protests

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Yugoslav freighter moved quickly in and out of San Diego Harbor Friday, picking up U.S. trainer jets and a storm of protests. The freighter Gundulic left with five Navy T2V planes sold by the United States to Yugoslavia. A fleet of 22 light boats belonging to "Patriots Unlimited" met the Gundulic when it arrived. The Coast Guard said the picketing boats weren't on hand when the freighter left.

## Tear Gas Duel Fought In Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — East and West Berlin police fought two tear gas duels Friday night over the wall dividing the city. At the Waldemarstrasse in the borough of Kreuzberg West Berliners boomed as loudspeakers in the East blared Communist propaganda. The East police tossed over 21 tear gas grenades. The West police threw back an equal number. In a similar incident at the corner of Wilhelmstrasse and Zimmetstrasse each side hurled 10 grenades.

## Berlin Meet Due

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Federal Press and Information Office confirmed today that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will meet in December to discuss the German and Berlin problems.



CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER — Quarterback Paul Brothers (19) and Roseburg Coach Roy Thompson exchange congratulations while young fan gazes at his hero. Brothers ran for 31 and 54 yards, and passed to Ray Palm for an eight-yarder to lead the Indians to a 19-0 victory over the Jesuit Crusaders in the state semifinals. Next in line for the Tribe will be the Beaverton Beavers, winners of a 26-19 decision over North Salem, for the state championship. (Photo by Bob Leber)

## More Authority For U Thant In Congo Appears Assured

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A move to give acting Secretary-General U Thant stronger authority to deal with the Congo crisis appeared sure today of U.N. approval. But delegates differed on how far it should extend. Corridor predictions were that the Security Council would approve a resolution calling for vigorous U.N. action to end secessionist activities in the province of Katanga and deal with other trouble spots in the Congo. The Western powers objected that a resolution by Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic dealing with Katanga alone was too narrow in scope. They insisted that U Thant and the Congo command should be empowered to deal with other mutinous areas, such as Kivu Province where Congo troops believed headed by leftist leader Antoine Gizenga killed and butchered 13 Italian airmen. U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson asked that council action be postponed until Monday to give time for consultations on a "suitable resolution." Meanwhile, a request by the U.N. commander in the Congo for more soldiers to deal with increasing violence was questioned by India, whose 5,700 troops make up more than a third of the entire U.N. force in the Congo. Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon took issue with the request made by Maj. Gen. Sean McKeown, head of the 15,400-man force, at a private session of the 18-nation Congo Advisory Committee summoned Friday by U Thant. Menon told the Security Council "if 15,000 troops are not enough to police the Congo, then there is something wrong with the troops."

## Tara's Victims Receive Relief

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — A government airlift shuttled tons of urgently needed food and medical supplies today into flood-stricken coastal villages northwest of Acapulco where desperate survivors of Cyclone Tara earlier fought over scraps of bread. Restoration of communications with the isolated communities raised the known death toll of the flooding last weekend to 436. At least 300 others were reported missing and Gov. Arturo Martinez Adams said many of them probably were dead. Relief workers grimly dug through mud and sand in Nuxco, where about 300 died. A nearby lagoon had surged over its banks and virtually destroyed the village of about 1,000. Work crews labored around the clock to repair highway washouts along a 100-mile stretch of the Pacific Coast and trucks laden with relief supplies began rolling through Friday. Army troops rushed in from Acapulco and Chilpancingo started erecting emergency shelters. The cyclone—the Mexican Pacific Coast term for a hurricane—struck last Saturday with high winds and torrential rains and lingered over the area for three days. Its destruction of communications facilities delayed reports of the damage.

## East Germans Halt Dash For Freedom

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin police had a report today that four young men from East Germany were arrested in an unsuccessful attempt to crash a truck into West Berlin from Communist territory. The truck tried to crash through the wooden barrier across the road at Babelsberg, where the main highway comes into West Berlin from East Germany. East German customs officers were said to have fired several pistols shots. It was not determined whether anyone was hit. Six refugees made it safely into West Berlin without incident during the night.

## Mrs. Neuberger Said Recovering

PORTLAND (AP) — Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., who underwent an operation for a tumor two days ago, was reported recovering well today. Doctors said preliminary tests indicated the tumor was a cancer of a slow-spreading type. They said they believed they removed all the growth. Mrs. Neuberger is expected to be in the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital about three weeks.

## Nation's Top Leaders Due At Last Rites

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — Hometown people and the nation's leaders paid reverent final homage to Sam Rayburn today. The funeral for the man who was speaker of the House longer than any other was one of striking contrasts. In many ways, the service was in other a president's. In ritual, the final rites remained as simple as those of any citizen. Rayburn's funeral took place in the First Baptist Church, a new structure of the latest modernistic architecture. This for a man who believed in the old-fashioned things — good conversation, the simplest of drinks, honest politics, the virtue of women. President Kennedy interrupted a western tour to attend. So did sorrowing Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who learned his political skills at Rayburn's knee and whom Rayburn tried to make president. And also came former President Harry Truman. His thoughts must have been flown back to that day when he was chatting with Rayburn in the speaker's hideaway office and word came of Franklin Roosevelt's death, elevating Truman to the presidency. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower took off this morning by air from Augusta, Ga., for the services. Represented were the Supreme Court, the House, the Senate, and administrative agencies. These international leaders sat silent while a man of contrasting state—a country preacher you would call him—presided. He was Elder H. G. Hall, minister of the Floga, Tex., Primitive Baptist Church, a small denomination of fundamentalist beliefs. Solemn, hushed crowds gathered at the church and on street corners by dawn, hours before the church service. Rayburn died at 6:20 a.m. Thursday of cancer. He had known for weeks it was incurable. Rayburn, 79, had been in Congress 48 years. He had served as speaker more than twice as long as any other man. His casket stood open in the white marble Rayburn library. Hundreds walked past in sad farewell. By two's and three's the aged, the young, the halt, mothers with babies in arms, smartly dressed women, affluent-looking men, boys in jeans and girls in bobby-sox, Negro and white, all came to pay their respects. They departed with stern faces and damp eyes. Late in the night Rayburn's two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Bartley and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, and a nephew, Federal Communications Commissioner Robert Bartley, were there. Both women sobbed as they left. The burial was to be in the Willow Wild Cemetery, three-quarters of a mile from the church. Eight brothers and sisters already rested there in the Rayburn plot.

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