

Employee Of Month

Police Sgt. Donald E. Webberly has been named employee of the month by the City of Roseburg. Story and picture page 3.

The News-Review

Tribe In Must Tilt

Roseburg Indians host Sheldon in a must game Friday night. Story on page 6.

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Democrats Win Top Prizes In Off-Year Elections



SEVEN WERE KILLED in this bus which skidded out of control and overturned east of Truckee, Calif., Tuesday. Crews entered the wrecked bus through the shattered windshield to remove injured and dead following the accident, in which the six died and 34 others were injured. The canvas in the foreground covers some of the dead. (UPI Telephoto)

Gay Reno Gambling Tour Ends In Tragedy As Bus Overturns

TRUCKEE, Calif. (UPI) — A four-lane intercontinental freeway, struck a divider strip and flipped over one and one-half times, scattering passengers along 100 feet of highway. Some of the victims, nearly all from Sacramento, were pinned beneath the wreckage of the bus when it finally came to rest. Heavy tow equipment was called from Truckee, five miles west, to free those still alive.

The loaded bus, which had encountered both rain and snow during its trip over 7,000-foot Donner Summit, skidded on the

plain what caused the bus to go out of control. He suffered minor head injuries. The vehicle was one of several chartered Greyhound buses which make daily runs from Northern California cities to Nevada gambling casinos at Reno and Lake Tahoe.

Martin Company Plans New Dryer

Martin Bros. Container and Timber Products Co. has taken out a permit to build a \$100,000 drier house adjacent to their new boiler and steam plant, it was announced at the Oakland City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Details of the Martin firm's plans will be made public later. Oakland Street Superintendent John Edwards reported on the convention of the League of Oregon Cities, which he attended recently.

Liquor licenses were approved for the Oakland Tavern, Adam's Apple Tavern, Best Cafe and Bert's Market. Councilman Gene Cherry presided in the absence of Mayor Paul Schulze.

Flip Of Coin May Decide 5-A-1 League Champions

If three teams still remain tied for first place in the District 5-A-1 football race after Friday night, the title will be decided by a flip of the coin or some other method of chance Sunday morning.

The decision was made Tuesday at Cottage Grove when representatives from the 10 schools in the district met to make a final ruling on how a tie would be worked out.

Some team representatives felt the decision should be by vote of the member schools. Others interpreted the rules compiled at the 1962 fall meeting of representatives as meaning the chance method should be used. After going over the exact wording of the rule involving ties, the chance method prevailed.

The meeting was prompted

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Cloudy with occasional showers this morning, partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with late night and early morning fog. Increasing cloudiness Thursday.
Highest temp. last 24 hours 50
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 45
Highest temp. any Nov. (55) 73
Lowest temp. any Nov. (55) 15
Precip. last 24 hours .89
Normal Nov. precip. 4.46
Precip. from Sept. 1 4.94
Precip. from Nov. 1 1.47
Sunset tonight, 4:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:56 a.m.

Soviets End Berlin Blockade

BERLIN (UPI) — The Soviet Union today ended its 41-hour blockade of a U.S. Army convoy, and the United States immediately sent two more convoys over the highway through Communist East Germany in a demonstration of its Berlin access rights.

One of the new convoys went east to Berlin and the other west to West Germany without delay or harassment on the 110-mile Soviet-controlled autobahn.

The stalled convoy of 44 men in 12 vehicles was freed at 2:14 a.m. when the Soviets backed down before Western Allied firmness. It rolled to Berlin and entered Western territory again about five hours later, passing a second Soviet control point without difficulty.

The Soviets dropped their inspection demands in the face of Western determination to maintain Allied access rights to Berlin, guaranteed since World War II by four-power agreement.

After consultations, British and French convoys were sent through to West Berlin Tuesday night to emphasize this unity.

The British and French convoy commanders, like the American, refused to allow the inspection the Soviets demanded. The Russians gave in to the Americans, too.

Communist East Germany said that the Soviets "and no one else" would set the clearance procedures for Allied convoys and claimed that the British and French convoys cleared Tuesday night conformed to Soviet demands. French and British spokesmen denied this.

But there was no thought here that the Soviet harassment campaign that began last month was over. It was anticipated that the Soviets would again interfere with Western Allied traffic to Berlin at a time of their choosing, holding up convoys from periods ranging from hours to days.

Today's breakdown thus was considered a "victory" for the West, but some officials here felt that many more such "victories" would have to be celebrated in the future.

They were identified as Nick Winder, Spokane, and a Ray Barnhardt, East Wenatchee, engineer and fireman, respectively.

Injured were the engineer of the through freight, John Bergman, and the fireman, Robert Griffin, both of Spokane.

GN officials said Bergman suffered head injuries and was in serious condition at the Quincy Hospital. Griffin suffered foot injuries and appeared to be in satisfactory condition, attendants said.

Four cars on the local, known as the Alcoa Local because it hauls supplies to the Aluminum Co. of America plant at Wenatchee, were derailed and the locomotive was damaged extensively.

Four diesel units on the larger freight were derailed.

A freak accident in Canyonville late Monday night resulted in an ice cream store being literally bumped off its foundation and its ice cream-making mechanism smashed to a halt.

According to Mrs. R. E. Proctor, correspondent, Mrs. Delbert Combs around 11:30 p.m. had parked her heavy truck-chassis station wagon on the steep ramp in front of the high school and had gotten out to speak with her sister after setting the hand brakes of the station wagon. Mrs. Combs had barely gotten out of the car when it rolled backward into the Pine Cone ice cream store, situated just below the ramp, nipping a corner. Efforts of Mrs. Combs to get back into the vehicle to stop its descent were futile.

The accident resulted in the store being moved off its foundation about six inches—it's glass windows being shattered and the ice cream machines in that corner of the building demolished. The store was closed at that hour and no injuries were reported. Damage, amounting to several thousand dollars, was reported for the store but only minor damage to the heavy vehicle. The store building is owned by C. A. Wheatley.

End Berlin Blockade



DR. HELGE INGSTAD, veteran Norwegian explorer, brushes off the remains of a fireplace in a large house in what may be a Norse settlement dating from AD 1000. There is reason to believe the settlement is the long-sought Vinland, or Vinland, established by Leif Ericson 500 years before Christopher Columbus visited the New World. The discovery, announced Tuesday by Dr. Ingstad, was made near L'Anse aux Meadows, Newfoundland. (UPI Telephoto)

Remains Of Viking Community Found In North America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At last scientists have found the remains of a Viking community in North America.

The settlement was founded nearly 500 years before Christopher Columbus sailed to the New World in 1492.

It may well be the Vinland which, according to the Icelandic sagas, was established around 1000 A.D. by Leif Ericson, popularly known in his day as Leif the Lucky. It is on the northern tip of Newfoundland near the fishing village of L'Anse aux Meadows.

The discovery of what so far appears to be the only scientifically authenticated Norse remains in America was made by the Norwegian explorer Dr. Helge Ingstad, who reported his findings at a news conference here Tuesday.

Studies "Road Map" He found it after years of misdirected effort by studying a "road map" made by Leif and reported in detail by the sagas. The sagas are legendary Norse narratives, handed down by word of mouth from generation to generation.

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Son Is Missing; Parents Worry

CANTON, N.C. (UPI) — A reporter for the Waynesville Mountaineer weekly newspaper received a telephone call Tuesday from a man who reported his son "ran away from home three months ago and we haven't heard from him since."

Reporter William Lowery asked the man why his son had run away and the man replied, "I don't know. Me and Emmy were so good to him."

"How old is he?" Lowery asked.

"He's only 44," the father replied.

Khrush Issues Berlin Warning

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today that if the American Army had tried to force its latest Berlin convoy through a Soviet blockade it would have had to roll "over our dead bodies" and possibly have triggered war.

The Soviet leader, in an interview, said the Russians agreed to lift a nearly two-day-old blockade of 44 American soldiers on the German autobahn leading to Berlin only after they obeyed Soviet control procedures.

"It is difficult to say what would have happened if they had not agreed to that procedure," he said. "It is possible that you and I would not be here today. We would not have yielded and they would have had to move over our dead bodies."

But the premier, speaking to a group of 20 visiting American corporation leaders, quickly added a conciliatory note: "We didn't want friction of that sort. Our desire is to have good and friendly relations."

"Are you saying," Khrushchev was asked, "if we can't agree over the procedure on the autobahn that you would give an order that would result in shooting and possible war?"

Khrushchev replied: "No, we gave no such order but there is an established procedure. If this procedure is not followed then they are not allowed to pass through. It is a matter of a soldier being a soldier. He has operational instructions and if someone wants to break through them it is in the natural course of things that force will be met by force."

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GOP Scores Many Wins In 3 States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic candidates won the three big prizes in Tuesday's off-year elections, but Republican leaders said results of the state and city balloting offered solid evidence of GOP resurgence.

Party managers in both the Democratic and Republican camps know it is dangerous to project national trends from such elections, especially from the mixed bag produced Tuesday. But the results could give only limited comfort to the Kennedy administration.

The Democrats elected a mayor again in Philadelphia in the nation's biggest municipal contest, but by a much reduced majority. An anti-Kennedy Democrat won the Mississippi governorship in that state's first real two-party contest since the Reconstruction years.

Some Uncertainty Democrat Edward T. Breathitt apparently won the Kentucky governorship, but his shrinking margin before the count stopped for the night in some counties left uncertainty about the outcome.

Fallout from the civil rights issue and racial strife was a factor in all three of those elections.

For Republicans, their biggest triumphs came in Indiana, New Jersey and Virginia.

In Indiana, where the Republicans controlled city halls in only two of the state's 25 largest cities, the GOP elected 17 mayors Tuesday.

Republicans took control of the New Jersey Assembly, bolstered their majority in the State Senate and dealt the Democratic administration of Gov. Richard J. Hughes a stunning political setback.

New Jersey voters also rejected a \$750 million bond issue, which Hughes said was the alternative to a state sales or income tax.

Virginia GOP Gains Republicans made their most significant gains since Reconstruction days in Virginia, almost doubling their representation in the state's General Assembly. Though the increase was only from 7 to 13 GOP seats in the 140-member assembly, the gains came in the face of determined opposition from the entrenched political organization of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va.

In Kentucky, Louie B. Nunn, the Republican nominee for governor, conceded Breathitt's election 82 minutes after the polls closed when Breathitt held a lead of more than 25,000 votes.

When the margin had shrunk to about 11,000, Nunn announced he had received reports of voting irregularities and said the race still was unsettled.

Nunn was the underdog in a state carried by retiring Gov. Bert Combs by 180,000 votes four years ago. His campaign featured a strong attack on Combs' executive order last June forbidding racial discrimination in business firms licensed by the state.

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PLAY BALL

With United Fund

Goal	Score To Date
\$69,936	\$43,401
	62%

Port Of Umpqua Is Exploring River Clearing For Jet Boats

The feasibility of Umpqua River reclamation and flood control studies and program. Flood control measures, discussion pointed out, would increase the low water flow of the Umpqua River significantly. The jet-boat possibility was cited as an added tangible benefit linked with reclamation and flood control projected studies.

The Umpqua River, recognized as a highly scenic river, has solid rock rapids above Scottsburg.

The Corps of Engineers will be invited to participate in the studies for shallow draft, jet-driven navigation.

A discussion of the future of Umpqua River entrance jetty developments by Thomas Mur-ray, port consultant, concluded that the Corps of Engineers favors model studies for all proposed jetty projects. Discussion pointed out that the Umpqua north jetty, first of the three jetty structures constructed

and on Smith River.

The commission also heard a report by County Commissioner Elmer Metzger on the county's park department effort to provide boat launching facilities on the Umpqua below Scottsburg. The Douglas County Park Department is developing a park site on the Umpqua River below the Scottsburg bridge and on Smith River.