



## RED HAT JINGLE WINNERS

Shirley Ann Smurthwaite accepts her red hat from Norman Mastersno, president of the Union County Izaak Walton league, for her prize winning red hat jingle. Sophomore Denny Waite already has his hat and senior Ron Cooper, right, waits for his award. (Observer Photo by Joe Diehl)

## First EOC Art Show Is Tonight

Formal opening of the first art exhibition of the season at Eastern Oregon College is scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight in the Walter M. Pierce Art Gallery.

The exhibition of water colors by Portland area artists is sponsored jointly by the Oregon Art Alliance and the Oregon State System General Extension Division.

### Refreshments Set

Alpha Rho Tau, campus art honorary, will act as official host at the formal opening and will serve refreshments. The public is invited.

Art department spokesman indicated the exhibit hours would also include 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and until noon Saturday.

## Civic Music Board Meet Scheduled Tonight At Cal Pac

Civic Music Association board members will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Cal Pac building, 107 Elm St., to map plans for the next season.

Association President Neil Wilson reminded that membership in the group is held to subscription only, and that when the drive for members ends the music season begins.

Four concerts are usually given each year here. Dr. J. Lynn Bishop, professor of music at Eastern Oregon College, serves as publicity chairman for the group.

### Membership Drive

The membership drive begins the week of October 12, and present members are urged to send in their dues to Mrs. Charles Snyder, secretary.

Concerts sponsored by the association are held in the La Grande High School auditorium. A student membership fee for young people is available at reduced rates, it was pointed out.

Under the Civic Music Association plan, members indicate by ballot the type of concerts desired and, following membership drive close, artist contracts then are signed.

# Snow Storm Hinders Try By Rescuers

## SHOULD HAVE STAYED HOME

LONDON UPI — The "Red Rose Express" pulled into Liverpool from London 27 minutes ahead of schedule, and engineer Harry Gore beamed from the cab while station officials stood around waiting for passengers to offer their congratulations.

One irate passenger marched up and complained that the train moved into a tunnel approach, stopped, and just stood there for 17 minutes.

"We were so taken aback we felt we just had to apologize," an official said. "What a life."

## Colorado Woman Marooned

WESTCLIFFE, Colo. (UPI) — Army rescue units today bulldozed their way through five-foot snow drifts trying to reach a 70-year-old woman marooned on a ranch in the storm-battered West Mountain Valley of Colorado.

Custer County Sheriff Stan De Priest said attempts were made Monday to reach Mrs. Geneva Hunt, who lives alone on a ranch 8,500 feet above sea level in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. But bulldozers were forced to turn back.

The sheriff said no word has been received from the woman since early last week when one of the worst early season snowstorms in Colorado history hit the area.

De Priest said Mrs. Hunt was "a spry little woman" and accustomed to taking care of herself. He added that he thought she probably had plenty of food to last until rescuers reach the ranch.

De Priest said all other families in the area are apparently safe and accounted for, although a drive continues to get feed to about 1,000 head of livestock still trapped on the snow-covered range.

"Most of the roads in the county are now open," De Priest said "and thousands of cattle have been saved from starvation." He said ranchers were driving large herds of cattle through the streets of Westcliffe to get them to feeding ranges at lower elevations.

A large barn, owned by Orville Mack of Silvercliffe, crumpled Monday under the weight of the snow, and garages in town also have collapsed.



ONE SHOT—Ron Shaw, 13, 803 Adams Ave., went deer hunting Sunday but bagged a mountain "cat" instead. Ron fired one shot from his vintage 30.30 as the "cat" jumped onto a log near the headwaters of Catherine Creek just below snow line. Ron's rifle had been used for hunting in Alaska by his grandfather. (Observer)

# Soviets Hail Moon Circle Path By Gigantic Satellite

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Tass news agency announced that Lunik III completed its circle around the moon today.

Tass said the Soviet space laboratory came within 4,375 miles of the moon at 5:16 p.m. Moscow time (6:16 a.m. p.s.t.). This was its closest point.

Less than three hours later, Tass reported that Russia's rocket was 9,375 miles from the moon, apparently completing a giant arc toward earth.

Tass said "the movement of the rocket is taking place strictly in accordance with the present orbit. Observers at Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory reported earlier that the Soviet rocket 'certainly' had reached the vicinity of the moon today. Jodrell experts said they had picked up signals from Lunik III for a two-hour period this afternoon, a time which coincided with the Tass figures. They reported these signals were received 'from a fixed direction in the sky close to the Russian-predicted position for the probe.'"

Tass was less firm today than it had been previously in saying that Lunik III is carrying a camera to photograph the moon.

Today, in response to questions by newsmen, a Tass spokesman said the statement that the far side of the moon would be photographed, "represented the individual beliefs of one of our correspondents."

Officials at Britain's Jodrell Bank Radio-Telescope Observatory said signals from the Russian rocket today were quite different from those heard Monday. Russian scientists had said earlier that the rocket would transmit a new type of signal as it began to go around the moon. The British scientists refused to speculate on what the changed signals they heard meant.

## Scientists Are 'Hopeful' Of Moon Rock Chunk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists would rather have a genuine, pedigreed piece of moon rock than any TV picture of the moon's other side.

Such a moon chunk might well confirm what many scientists believe—that the earth often has been peppered with bits of lunar matter some of which are even now on display in natural history museums as meteorites.

### Gain More Information

If it did, scientists would be in a position quickly to learn in their own laboratories more about the moon's composition than they could hope to learn in years from any telephoto pictures.

Russia's Lunik III may, as one U.S. space scientist said, mark "the beginning of space flight." More important from the specialized field of lunar investigation is the fact that it may be a first step toward getting a bona fide piece of the moon for comparison with specimens long since dispatched to earth by natural means.

Sooner or later, the United States or the Soviet Union is going to hit the moon with a robot or manned vehicle capable of scooping up some moon matter and bringing it back.

### Foresee No Difference

Lunik III may get crude pictures of the moon's other side, the one forever hidden from earthlings. But few scientists believe such pictures will reveal much difference from the face turned toward the earth.

In any case such pictures would not resolve many a controversy such as whether lunar craters are of meteoric or volcanic origin.

So what both American and Soviet scientists really want is a real piece of the moon itself.

## Soldiers Use Tear Gas To Rout Strikers

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — National guardsmen fired a tear-gas barrage into the National Assembly Monday night to drive out hundreds of "hunger marchers" who sat down for 2½ hours in the legislative chamber and announced they were forming a "people's parliament."

Gas shells crashed into fluorescent lights and carried off paneled walls in the modernistic assembly hall. Some shooting was heard in the streets outside, but there was no report of casualties.

Police arrested Andrez Galvan, a "beatnik" type who led the demonstrators, and his chief aide, Eugenio Barrera. The two men were taken from the assembly president's rostrum, which they occupied during the brief life of their "people's parliament."

Galvan and about 2,900 followers marched 60 miles from Colon, Panama's second city, to demand action to ease widespread unemployment and hunger there.

## Air Force Succeeds Twice Today In Missile Testings

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Air Force Thor missile rumbled into the sky today 11 hours after its bigger ballistic brother, the Atlas, completed a successful flight over the Atlantic.

The snub-nosed Thor's liquid propelled engines lifted it from the pad on what was scheduled to be a routine intermediate range flight of about 1,700 miles to near Antigua Island.

This was designed as an accuracy test for the 65-foot Thor, one of the few U. S. missiles to escape a rash of failures at the cape during the past three weeks.

## Alert Woman Prevents Fire

An alert woman put out a fire in the kitchen of the Ray Skilling residence, 1421 S Avenue, today and prevented a more serious blaze.

Patsy De Cue, sister of Mrs. Skilling, saw the smoke from outside the house and rushed into the kitchen and began throwing water from a dishpan on the fire.

When firemen arrived at the scene, the fire was already out. The fire started when towels hanging behind the stove caught fire, according to Mrs. Skilling. Fire Chief Ray Snider estimated the damage as minor.

The Air Force said there would be no attempt to recover the nose cone. Also, the missile carried no camera or other special equipment.

The launching appeared perfect. Earlier, the Atlas scored an apparently perfect intercontinental range test flight, partially soothing the Lunik-scarred morale of U. S. space scientists.

The 75-foot giant reported equipped with a new-type nose cone and a flare system for checking guidance, left its pad at 1:55 a.m. e.d.t. The Defense Department said this was another test in the Atlas research and development program.

No details were revealed about the nose cone, although one source said "it's just one in a series we've been testing."

Much attention centered on performance of the Atlas 350,000-pound-thrust engines — America's only answer at present to the estimated 600,000-800,000-pound-thrust boosters believed to have been hampering the highly-successful Russian Luniks.

The Atlas is slated for extensive use as boosters for U. S. lunar and deep-space rockets in coming months. One such vehicle, the Atlas-Able moonrocket, blew up on the launching pad Sept. 24, just a few days before Russia launched Lunik III.

## EOC Reminds Of Registering For Courses

Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, Eastern Oregon College registrar, issued a reminder today that this week is the last opportunity for area persons to register for campus evening courses. He emphasized that the classes, which meet from 7-10 p.m., may be taken with or without college credit.

Classes available on Tuesday include methods and research materials; Geography, Shakespeare, Enameling, Plastic Craft, and Painting. Wednesday—Weaving, and Creative Writing.

## Suspect Gives Up On Shooting

PORTLAND (UPI)—A Portland man sought by police since last Thursday's gunshot wounding of a narcotics figure turned himself in at police headquarters here.

The man, Charles Edwin Reidd, 47, was charged with assault with intent to kill and bond was set at \$5,000.

# Ike Uses T-H Law To Quell Dock Strike

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — President Eisenhower today invoked the Taft-Hartley Law in the East Coast dock strike, taking the

opening step in use of the labor-management law by creating a fact-finding board to report back to him by Oct. 10.

Eisenhower, acting on advice and reports from Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, signed an executive order creating the board of inquiry to investigate the East Coast port tie-up which started last Wednesday.

This was the first step leading toward the injunctive process which, if followed, would force an 80-day cooling off period in the work stoppage.

Eisenhower at the same time indicated strongly that his patience with steel strike negotiations is wearing thin and that he might invoke the same law in an effort to get the nation's steel mills into production again.

## Police Pick Up Reckless Driver Here

A La Grande driver was arrested late last night for reckless driving and released on \$100 bail. Charles Nelson Berry, 20, Rt. 1, was taken into custody at 1:22 p.m., north of La Grande following the violation at Spruce Street, police said.

Berry was released on bail and a hearing scheduled for 3 p.m. today.

Henry Joshaway Buck, 42, of 602 Crook Street, was arrested for operating a vehicle with no license plate. Buck was arrested at Crook Street and First Street at 9:40 p.m.

Bail was set at \$5 and a hearing scheduled for this afternoon at 3.

Velma Page, 47, of 1525 Madison Street, was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign and having no operator's license on her person at noon yesterday.

Page was stopped at Cherry Street and N Avenue.

A check with the Motor Vehicle Bureau by La Grande police revealed that no license has been issued to Page, police said.

Bail was set at \$10 and a hearing scheduled for 3 p.m. today.

Police also impounded three dogs last night.

A brownish-tan female boxer was picked up at Crook Street and Fourth St. A sable and white male Collie and a black female Labrador were picked up between Lake and Division Streets on Fourth.

## Says People Are Losers

Through his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, the President expressed a highly negative feeling toward the new breakdown in steel strike negotiations.

"This seems to be getting down more and more to a trial of strength between two groups and with the American people the greatest losers," Hagerty said.

"I might add that the President has no intention of seeing the American public being the greatest loser."

Under the executive order, the President found that the dock strike, if permitted to continue, would imperil the national health and safety and affect the flow and utilization of necessary perishable products, including food, for heavily populated coastal areas.

Board Reports Saturday

The board of inquiry must report back to Eisenhower no later than Saturday. The board report will not consist of recommendations for future action, but recite the current facts of the strike.

## GIVEN ALL THE ANSWERS

# Defunct TV Quiz Show Winner 'Talks' Before Senate Probers

WASHINGTON (UPI)— A big money winner from the now defunct TV quiz show "21" testified today he was given the answers to all questions prior to his appearance in a nationally televised contest with Charles Van Doren.

Herbert Stempel, 32, graduate student at New York University, said producers of the show supplied him in advance with all the questions and answers and coached him on the acting gestures he used on the show.

Stempel was the first witness as a House commerce subcommittee opened a four-day investigation of charges that some big name television quiz shows have been rigged.

Before questioning Stempel, the subcommittee turned out the lights in the House caucus room and watched a filmed reproduction of the 30-minute show "21" that was seen by millions of Americans Nov. 28, 1956.

In the show, Stempel, then

champion of the game "21," with \$69,500 in winnings to his credit, was pitted against a new challenger, Van Doren, a Columbia University English professor.

The climax of the program came when Stempel faced the threat of losing \$31,500 of his winnings to Van Doren if he failed to answer correctly four questions about opera.

He answered them correctly and the program ended with the two contestants tied at 21 points each. This required a playoff the following week.

Under questioning from subcommittee counsel Robert Lishman, Stempel testified that his performance was rehearsed from start to finish. He said he was told that he would tie at 21 points with Van Doren, after first tying at 17 points midway in the program.

Committee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) told newsmen before the inquiry got underway that Van Doren would not be called for questioning. He indicated that

the committee has no evidence to refute Van Doren's Grand Jury testimony that he has no knowledge of any rigging.

Stempel wound up winning \$49,500 after losing to Van Doren on the show which followed on Dec. 5, 1956.

Stempel testified that before the show he rehearsed with Stan Enright, co-producer of "21," the gestures he would make and the time he would take to answer questions.

Both Enright and Jack Barry, master of ceremonies on the program, have denied any knowledge that answers were given to contestants. An aide, Albert Freedman, has been indicted for perjury under charges that he lied when he denied giving away answers.

Stempel said that the reason he "perspired profusely" on the Nov. 28 show was not that he worried about answers to the questions but that he was in a hot enclosed booth.



FIRST SNOW—Nancy Petch, 21, of Denver, Colo., uses a broom to sweep an estimated nine inches of snow from her car before driving to work. The snowfall, first of the year for Denver, has not affected traffic to any extent since the snow is melting on the pavements.