



IN SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

David G. Slabaugh is shown studying his school work at his desk at the La Grande High School. David is one of 10,000 high school students throughout the United States to qualify for final exams in Merit Scholarship competition.

(Observer Photo By Joe Diehl)

DOUBLE LIFE BY SALESMAN

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Arthur Howard Wyble had double trouble today because his wife—or one of them—went through his pockets at night.

Wyble, 36, was arraigned on a charge of bigamy Friday and bound over to superior court. He is charged with maintaining two homes, two bank accounts—and two wives—only 20 miles apart.

The district attorney's office said he married Gloria Cardall Wyble last year while he already had another wife, Patricia Dunn Wyble, 37, Palos Verdes, Calif.

Wyble told the two women he was a traveling salesman, spending two weeks at his Palos Verdes home and then driving 20 miles to spend two weeks with Gloria at his Santa Monica home, police said.

Education Executives Meet Here

Meeting on the Eastern Oregon College campus today is the executive council of the Oregon Business Education Association.

Dr. Theodore Yerian, professor of business education at Oregon State College, is consultant for the council. Mrs. Nina P. Nelson, Girls Polytechnical High School, Portland, who is president, will conduct the meeting.

12 Districts

The executive council is composed of the officers and the district representatives of 12 districts in Oregon and special committee chairmen.

Arrangements for the local conference have been made by Dr. Sarah C. Stein, Eastern Oregon College; Joe Updegraff, Baker; and Mrs. Helena Edwards, Elgin.

Also attending the meeting are commercial teachers of Union, Baker, Umatilla, Wallowa and Grant County high schools.

Steel Union To Fight Ike's 'Strike Breaking' Ultimatum

President Under Fire From Labor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Top union officials drafted strategy today for fighting President Eisenhower's effort to send 500,000 striking Steelworkers back to work for 80 days under court orders.

Other labor leaders accused Eisenhower of "strike breaking" for invoking the Taft-Hartley labor law in the 88-day steel shutdown. The President used national emergency provisions of the law for the second time in four days when he took the first step Friday to force a no-strike "cooling off" period in the steel dispute.

Eisenhower declared that the strike would have severe effects on the economy and seriously endanger the national health and safety if permitted to continue. He voiced "profound regret" that a voluntary settlement had not been reached.

Arranged Discussions

Steelworkers President David J. McDonald and Union General Counsel Arthur J. Goldberg arranged day-long discussions today to shape battle plans for the opening of hearings Monday by a three-man presidential board of inquiry. Union attorneys huddled until late Friday night.

The fact-finding board faces an Oct. 16 deadline for reporting to Eisenhower on the strike issues. With this report in hand, the President was expected to direct the attorney general to go into court for the 90-day back-to-work order. No judge ever has denied such a request.

Eisenhower obtained a similar injunction Thursday to force 85,000 striking East and Gulf Coast longshoremen to report back to their piers Friday. The two days between Eisenhower's appointment of a dock fact-finding board and the court order matched a 1956 speed record.

Predicted Longer Delay

Government officials predicted, however, there would be a longer delay in getting Steelworkers back on the job because of the union's opposition to the president's action. The Dockworkers did not fight against the injunction.

McDonald said the President's "drastic action...will settle nothing on a permanent basis." He expressed fears that the move would harm industry-union relations. McDonald promised that the Steelworkers would obey the "law of the land" if the injunction was granted.

Rank-and-file strikers appeared displeased at Eisenhower's intervention at this time but some conceded they needed the 80 day's pay. A number of strikers charged that the President's move bolstered the companies' position and would hurt the chances of winning any benefits.

Man Found Dead On Street Here By Boy

Robert Lee Bonham, Harrisburg, Ore., was found dead yesterday at 6:15 a.m. by Gary Hadden, 13, a La Grande newsboy, at 803 Jefferson Ave. Mr. Bonham was here to visit his daughter, Mrs. Ida Burlington, 2102 Second St. He apparently died of a heart attack shortly after debarking from a bus.

The body has been removed to Junction City where funeral arrangements will be made.

Eight Male Captives Overpower Desperado

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—A gunman sought in a huge manhunt for questioning in two murders was captured today by eight construction company employees whom he had held at gunpoint.

James Palmer, 21, former bellhop, momentarily dropped his guard and Louis Gorman, owner of the construction company, jumped him.

Yen For 'Gin' Lands Union Man In State Prison

A yen for gin-moonshine variety-netted Tom Russell Calder, 59, three years in the Oregon state prison Friday.

Circuit Judge W. F. Brownton didn't take too kindly to Calder's outside business activity, and noted that this was the third conviction for the Union man.

Calder was arrested Wednesday when a gang of state and local officials swooped down on his hillside still near the town of Union.

State Police and a representative of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission told the court that Calder was caught with his still going full blast.

He was charged with illegal possession of mash, wash and wort, the three ingredients that go into white lightning and give the pure alcohol that corn touch.

District Attorney George Anderson Jr. prosecuted the court action.

Farm - Merchant Banquet Of C-C Set In November

The annual Farm-Merchant banquet has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 20 by the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ted Sidor, chairman of the committee, appointed chairmen at a luncheon meeting of the group yesterday in the Sacajawea Hotel.

The banquet will include entertainment and a special speaker from Oregon's Congressional delegation. The annual affair will be held in the armory.



NINE POINTS—John Kretschmer displays the horns and head of the nine point elk he shot near Elgin last Sunday. The elk dressed out to more than 600 pounds. The prize was John's first success as a hunter.

Farm Bureau To Meet At Island City

ISLAND CITY (Special)—The annual resolution and policy making meeting for the Union County Farm Bureau has been set for Tuesday evening in Island City.

Sub-committees held discussion meetings the past week to expedite the proceedings. Chairmen of each committee will be expected to report on their particular phase, explaining any changes recommended by their group. Additional discussion will also be held before voting is done by the Bureau.

Topics covered by Farm Bureau resolutions include taxes, farm program, education, community betterment, natural resources and international affairs.

Roy Leonard, county resolution chairman, said the meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments served at the close of the deliberations.

BUILD RIVER LINER

MOSCOW (UPI)—The world's biggest river liner "Soviet Union" has been completed at the Krasnoe Sormovo shipyards at Gorky, Tass news agency reported today. It gave no tonnage figures.

Local Youth Shoots 9-Point Elk Near Elgin

TAGS FIRST GAME

John Kretschmer relived the tale of David and Goliath last weekend while he was hunting. Only one modern-day David was better equipped than his Biblical counterpart and his Goliath was a nine-point elk.

John went hunting with his father and brother near Elgin last Sunday during the special elk hunt. He took along his 20-30 rifle, a gift from his grandfather, Mr. William Spence of Portland, in place of a slingshot.

As 13-year-old John tramped through the hills he came to a log and sat down to take a short rest. Minutes later he heard a noise in the brush on the hill above his resting spot.

"I thought my father had scared some deer and I turned to look," John said. "All of a sudden this elk came out of the brush and I just shot him. I didn't get excited until it was all over. I just concentrated on getting him down," John added.

John's first shot hit the bull in the neck and toppled him down the hillside. The elk slid about 12 feet and the body flipped over the rack with his head under the body.

John, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Kretschmer at 1611 Washington Ave., is an eighth-grader at La Grande Junior High School. He has two brothers, Bob and Jim.

Jim, 14-years-old, is quite a hunter - too. Monday, he bagged a four-point buck and last year a bear. Bob likes to tease John about his elk.

"John was taking target practice when this elk walked in front of him," Bob said.

This was John's second year of hunting but the elk that dressed out to more than 600 pounds was the first game he has tagged.

Murder Trial Begins In Vermont Hamlet

NEWBURY, Vt. (UPI)—A murder trial jury today visits this tiny Vermont community which the state claims was the scene of the vigilante killing of a mean-natured dairy farmer.

It is something of a rural "Peyton Place," a village of 200 with perhaps 1,000 more persons scattered on surrounding farms with considerable wealth but an inbred atmosphere where one man's affairs are everyone's.

Etate Alty, Gen. Frederick Reed got court approval to show the jury of eight men and four women the farm and barn from which Orville Gibson, 47, disappeared on New Year's Eve of 1957.

His body, bound hand and foot, was found in a mountain river 85 days later.

On trial for Gibson's murder is Robert Welch, 46, a school janitor. The case began Friday in the county seat of Chelsea, 23 miles from here and the jurors were transported in a chartered bus.

Welch, free on \$40,000 bail, was expected to make the tour also, although he was not required to do so by Superior Court Judge Natl. L. Divoll Jr.

Reed indicated Friday that the state believes Welch was one of the instruments of a community anger and desired to "rough up" Gibson which ended in Gibson's death and was, although the locale makes the word seem strange, a lynching.

In his opening statement Friday, Reed said Welch and two other men—neither identified—were seen in a car near Gibson's farm that New Year's Eve shortly before Gibson started his morning chores.

A week before, on Christmas Day, Gibson had severely beaten a much smaller man, his hired hand, over spilling two cans of milk.

Imbler's FFA State Champions Leave For Kansas City Meeting

IMBLER (Special)—Members of the Imbler Future Farmers of America livestock judging team left yesterday with their instructor for Kansas City and the National Livestock F.F.A. convention.

The four boys, Dallas Craig, Ed Johnson, Ardel Pugh and Fred Behrens, earned the right to compete by winning the livestock judging section at the Oregon State Fair in Salem in September.

The boys topped more than 60 teams competing at the state fair for the right to represent the state at the national event.

All four boys have grown up on farms and have helped handle stock on their parents' farms while working on projects of their own.

Many Projects Dallas Craig, at the present time, has 30 head of Corriedale sheep as his project. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craig, on their farm north of Summerville.

Ed Johnson has as his project seven head of Yorkshire swine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, who live east of Imbler. Ed is a senior this year and is treasurer of the F.F.A. class.

He is also active in Imbler sports. His father is manager of a local cherry orchard and is assisted during the summer by Ed.

Ardel Pugh has 13 head of stock with Brookshire swine as his main project. He has three head of hogs, eight weaner pigs, a hereford cow and calf and also raised eight acres of barley this year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pugh and lives on the family farm west of Summerville.

Fred Behrens has 10 fat swine and one Lan Race gilt as his project.

Swine, Cows The mercury climbed into the 80s late Friday, but dropped back into the 30s when the chill air blew through Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas.

Cold rain and snow accompanied the blast. Minot, N.D. reported five inches of new snow and Glasgow, Mont., measured two inches.

Chilling Air Sweeps Out Of Rockies

United Press International A surge of cold air swept out of the Rockies today, chilling the northern plain states and choking off a brief warming trend.

The mercury climbed into the 80s late Friday, but dropped back into the 30s when the chill air blew through Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas.

Cold rain and snow accompanied the blast. Minot, N.D. reported five inches of new snow and Glasgow, Mont., measured two inches.

A broader cold snap spread over the East, dropping temperatures as much as 25 degrees in New York State through the Ohio Valley.

Zanesville, Ohio, reported 44-degree readings Friday night, 24 degrees below the same time the night before.

Rain was confined to the Atlantic seaboard from Virginia to Florida.

The weather bureau predicted fine football weather for most of the nation today, broken only by cold and blustery conditions in the Central Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley, with cold winds and rain mixed with snow in that area late this afternoon.

Soviet Moon Rocket Functions Smoothly

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia's Lunik III is expected to reach the farthest point of its cigar-shaped orbit around the moon today and then start back towards earth, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Tass said the rocket will be 292,000 miles from earth at its apogee. It will then begin a return flight that will send it past the earth on Oct. 13 at a distance of 24,853 miles to start a new orbit.

Soviet scientist Ari Sternfeld said the rocket, which was launched early Sunday, is continuing to "function smoothly."

Tass quoted Sternfeld as saying that the rocket, first to travel around the hidden side of the moon, could have an unlimited life "if one disregards accidental crashes with meteors."

A Radio Moscow broadcast noted that the giant Giacobini-Zinner comet is expected to pass close to earth during the weekend and said Lunik III will pass through the resultant stream of meteors.

Astronomy Prof. Boris Kukarkin, according to the broadcast, said Lunik III's instruments will be about "to register everything that takes place on the spot."

He added: "This may well provide science with unique information about intense meteoric streams in outer space. Scientists and designers will also be able to determine how a space ship fares on encountering a meteor stream."

U.S. Calculations Confirm Lunik Satellite Performance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U. S. officials said today that American calculations based on skippy Russian data roughly confirmed Soviet Performance claims for the Lunik III satellite.

These officials emphasized that Russia was supplying only sparse information on Lunik III. But they said U. S. calculations indicate there was no reason to doubt the accuracy of the daily reports from Moscow.

The Soviets have said that Lunik III, launched Oct. 4, would start back toward the earth today after soaring out to a distance of about 291,870 miles on a course which carried it within 4,375 miles of the moon Oct. 6.

American scientists could not make accurate predictions of Lunik III's course because the Soviets failed to disclose its launching velocity and other necessary data.

But calculations based on what information they did get from Moscow were in rough agreement with Russia's claims.

For instance, the Russians announced that Lunik III would make one wide-swinging orbit around the earth each 15 days. U.S. scientists figured 13.92 days.

The Soviets said Lunik III would come within 24,840 miles of the earth at its nearest point. This also jibed with American calculations.

There was one apparent discrepancy. A chart published by the official Russian Tass news agency showed Lunik III crossing the moon's orbit behind the moon. U. S. Calculations indicated the satellite crossed in front.