



PUSH BALL COMPETITION

Upperclassmen battle freshmen at EOC during halftime ceremonies between Mountaineers and Portland State football game here Saturday. Part of the homecoming observation, upperclassmen succeeded in pushing the big ball from midfield down the south end of field. (Observer photos by Ross De Boie and John Wagner)

Cubans Pour Into Havana; U.S. Scored

N. Powder Youth Gun Casualty

Ross J. Chamberlain, 15, North Powder, died in the Grande Ronde Hospital Sunday afternoon from a gunshot wound suffered while deer hunting in the West Eagle area about 50 miles east of La Grande. The youth was hunting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chamberlain, and a brother when the mishap occurred. On Running Board State Police said the boy was returning to camp on the running board of the family pickup truck at about 12:50 p.m. with the gun butt resting on the running board. Officers said Ross was holding his rifle over the muzzle of the .22 calibre rifle when it discharged. The bullet passed through the hand and entered the boy's eye, lodging in the brain. He was taken to Union and was then brought to La Grande in the Union first aid car. Death occurred at about 4:30 p.m.

Nehru Rapped Over Stand

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru conferred today with India's No. 1 anti-Communist Home Secretary Govind Ballabhai Pant, on the Indian reply to Peiping charges that India is provoking the trouble in the disputed border areas. Indian newspapers urged Nehru to take a more militant stand against the Chinese Reds. Popular feeling also was running high in the wake of the clash Wednesday between Indian constabulary and Red Chinese troops in Ladakh in Kashmir. The Hindustan Times, the Times of India and the Indian Express voiced some of the most bitter criticisms yet of Nehru's policy toward Communist China. The Press called for "appropriate military and political actions short of war" to defend India's territorial rights, and warned of the dangers of trying to appease Peiping. Official sources said Communist China informed New Delhi that it was holding 14 Indians prisoners, including seven of the 17 border policemen India reported killed in Wednesday's clash. The other three were captured the day previously, according to Peiping. In Patiala, the Punjab Government Convention of the Swamtra party strongly condemned Red China for the Ladakh outrage and sharply criticized the Indian government for its appeasement policy towards Peiping.

HAVANA (UPI)—Peasants and workers by the tens of thousands streamed into Havana today for an anti-United States rally called by Premier Fidel Castro. The bearded revolutionary leader called for one million Cubans to mass before the presidential palace at 4 p.m. e.s.t. today to protest what he said were the "economic and military threats" of the United States against his regime. Castro, his leftist brother Raul now defense minister and President Osvaldo Dorticos are expected to address the crowd massed in the plaza below from the balcony of the palace in the heart of Havana. Says Planes U.S.-Based Castro's supporters went all out to ensure a massive turnout in Havana and at similar rallies in provincial capitals throughout Cuba. Castro in a five-hour television appearance which lasted from Thursday night into the early hours of Friday charged that a plane from the United States "bombed" Havana last Wednesday night. Newspapers said U.S.-based planes also "machine-gunned" Cuba. Planes dropped anti-Castro leaflets on Havana late Wednesday. Cuban warplanes were sent up to intercept the raiders and anti-aircraft guns also opened up. Two persons were killed and about 50 wounded with most evidence pointing to stray machinegun bullets and fragments of anti-aircraft shells as the cause for the casualties. Blames Ex-Aide Castro charged that the raid was masterminded and carried out by former chief of the Cuban air force Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz. Diaz Lanz broke with Castro and took refuge in the United States over alleged Communist influence in the Cuban government. In Miami Fla. attorney J. Edward Worton said he would begin extradition proceedings against Diaz Lanz today in an effort to have the former air chief sent back to Cuba to face trial. Minister of State Raul Roa said Friday that Cuba would request the United States to extradite Diaz Lanz, and other Cuban "criminals."

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Police Impound Dogs After Small Boy Frightened

Mrs. Tom Hiatt, 1820 Z Ave., has reported that a pack of dogs wouldn't let her son out of the house. Police officers impounded two male dogs of mixed breed. A small yellow and white male dog was also impounded after police received a report that he had bitten two people. No name was listed on the complaint. An unidentified person entered a car belonging to John N. Davis last Thursday night and stole the registration certificate, police reported today. Davis, 2010 Cedar St., told police the registration card-holder was on the ground next to the car when he discovered the theft. Police are investigating the matter but have no suspects. Ed Hofman, Inland Poultry and Feed, 1418 Jefferson St., told police that someone had cut the wire on eight bails of straw laying outside the building.



THE QUEEN'S FLOAT

Lovely Queen Gail Fisher, Haines, center, and her attendants, Judy Wardell, left, La Grande, and Marcia MacPherson, Union, grace the Queen's Float during colorful halftime ceremonies at EOC Saturday for homecoming. (Observer photos by Ross De Boie and John Wagner)



WINNING FLOAT—Roger Holm of Minnesota, student at EOC here, rides winning float during homecoming celebration at college Saturday afternoon. Painted all bronze, Holm holds trophy. Float theme was "Fountain of Friendship." Note EOC band in background. Float was built by International Relations Club of campus and the Collegians, an off-campus group.



VICTORY BALL—John Willmarth, left, presents the game ball to Homecoming Queen Gail Fisher following Eastern Oregon's 7-0 win over Portland State Saturday. Willmarth's punting helped keep the Vikings at bay during the afternoon contest as the Queen and her court cheered the Mounties on to a 7-0 victory.

Thaw Noted In Steel Strike Negotiations

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Steel strike negotiators, racing a ruling on a back to work injunction expected Tuesday afternoon, held individual bargaining talks today with an indication that another strikebound firm may follow Kaiser Steel Corp. in negotiating separately with the union. New developments included: —The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia announced it would rule at 1 p.m. p.s.t. Tuesday on a union appeal of a Taft-Hartley back to work order. —Kaiser Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers Union began talks in Washington on a separate settlement for Kaiser's 7,500 workers. —Indications were that a second major steel producer would follow Kaiser's lead in breaking with the industry stand against "inflationary" wage increases. In Washington, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty repeated President Eisenhower's "hope and desire that both sides will recognize the obligation they owe to the United States and try to get this (the strike) settled by negotiation."

La Grande High FFA Team Gets 3rd In Judging

La Grande High School's Future Farmers of America livestock judging team placed third in competition at the Pacific International Exposition in Portland Saturday. The team competed with 236 other FFA members from 59 schools in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California. The local team placed second in Suffolk sheep judging. Judging for the La Grande chapter were Larry Courtright, Larry Campbell, and Bruce Byneronson. Mike Campbell judged as alternate. The winning team was from Onalaska, Wash., and the second place team from Jefferson, Ore. The Pacific International show was the final judging contest for the FFA boys for the year. Earlier they won first place at the Union County Fair, second at the Milton-Freewater Pea Festival, third at The Dalles Fat Stock show, and third at the Oregon State Fair.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO (UPI)—Cash grain: Wheat: 2 red 199N; Corn: 1 yellow 110 1/4-112 1/4; 2 yellow 110 1/4-112 1/4; 3 yellow 106 1/4; 4 yellow 104 1/4-106; 4 yellow 101 1/4-105 1/4; 4 yellow local 100 1/4; 5 yellow 94 1/2-107 1/2; sample grade yellow 92-94. Oats: 1 heavy white 77 1/4; 1 extra heavy white 77 1/4; 2 heavy white 77 1/4; 2 extra heavy white 77 1/4. Rye: 2 plump 143N. Barley: Malting 115-120N; feed 98-105N.

Summerville Man Will Head Union County Farm Bureau

Grant Henderson, Summerville, was elected president of the Union County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting held in Island City recently. Henderson, active in Farm Bureau work for several years, will have as his staff of officers, Bill Dobbin, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Counsell, women's chairman; Ralph Robinson, voting delegate; Floyd Richards, alternate voting delegate, and Mrs. Ed Counsell, secretary. Annual commodity and committee reports were also heard at the meeting. These included livestock, Jack Wilson; land and water use, Ben Robinson; small seeds, Clayton Fox; swine, Harlow Speckhart; wool and lamb pools, Roy Leonard; legislative, Grant Henderson;

Five Members Of One Family Held In Burglary Rap

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI)—Five members of an Albany family and a family friend from Colorado were scheduled to be arraigned here today on burglary charges in District Court. All six were arrested Saturday in a cooperative move by local police, Linn County sheriff's office, state police and Colorado and Washington authorities. Police chief Roy Maddy said Howard C. Moore, 41, a former law enforcement officer, Sunday signed a statement admitting 12 burglaries in the Linn-Benton-Marion county area that netted some \$10,000 in firearms. Ex-Deputy Sheriff Moore and his 40-year-old wife Garnette were arrested at their home here, his son Jerry, 29, was arrested by state police near Salem, and a daughter, Mrs. Lela Lusk, was arrested as she attempted to buy a gun at a Salem pawn shop. Mrs. Lusk's husband, Oliver, was arrested by police in Akron, Colo. The other man, Don Collins, 21, was taken into custody at Ft. Lewis, Wash., Saturday night. Moore, who filled in as police chief of Brownsville, Ore., this year for Chief Robert Kennow after Kennow was wounded in a gun battle, previously served as a deputy sheriff in Arapahoe County, Colo.

Soviets Will Publish Moon Photos Tuesday

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia will publish Tuesday the first photographs of the side of the moon never before seen by man, the Soviet news agency Tass said today. The official agency said the pictures, taken by Russia's third rocket sent into outer space as it passed around the moon, would be published in Moscow newspapers Tuesday. It was presumed on the basis of earlier promises that they would be released to the world at the same time. The Tass statement, the most detailed ever made of the operation of the camera-like device aboard Lunik III, said the photographs to be released are the first ones obtained from "preliminary processing." They were taken during a 40-minute period in which Lunik III circled beyond the moon—the first man-made object to do so. "A considerable number of photographs of the moon have been obtained," Tass said. News correspondents here expected to receive the photographs shortly after 11:30 a.m. p.s.t. today for transmission to the West. Meantime, Tass said, "the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. has set up a commission for naming the craters, mountain ranges and other features of the unseen part of the moon." The statement also forecast the eventual fate of Lunik III. It said the rocket would "enter the dense layers of the earth's atmosphere and burn out" after it had made "11 to 12 revolutions around the earth," or "about half a year from the moment of its launching." Previous Soviet statements had indicated this might happen. But the possibility had been left open that the Lunik might hit the moon eventually or continue in orbit around the earth indefinitely. Tass said the photographs will appear Tuesday "with the necessary descriptions." The Soviet moon rocket was launched Oct. 4. It took its pictures of the "dark" side on its first circuit around in back of the moon and transmitted them to earth Oct. 18 when the satellite was only 29,515 miles from earth on its return journey.