

Russian Vague on Meaning Of Revolution Anniversary

EDITOR'S NOTE—Thursday the Russian Communists celebrated the 40th anniversary of their revolution. Here is an appraisal of the meaning of the event.

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Tonight Moscow will look a bit like a big American town on New Year's eve.

There will be singing and dancing in the streets. Vodka will flow freely. Police will grin and look the other way while daily shouting Russians parade in arm along Gorky Street. This is the one big chance of the year for the population to let down its hair.

The Russians are celebrating—without being quite certain just what they are supposed to be so supremely happy about. Perhaps they will get a giddy feeling from being promised the moon by their scientists. There are many other things—like better living quarters and clothing—they would prefer to have first.

October Revolution

This is the 40th anniversary of what the Communists call "The Great October Socialist Revolution." It took place Nov. 7, 1917—Oct. 26 by the old Russian calendar.

Actually this is a celebration of 40 years of Communist power, seized from the hands of real revolutionaries who overthrew the cruel autocracy of Czar Nicholas II nine months before.

In the 40 years of Red power, the U.S.S.R. has advanced spectacularly from a backward nation to one of the two great world powers. But for all its power, its people still lag sadly behind those of other advanced nations.

Violent anger against centuries of Czarist oppression and vast human misery aggravated by World War I brought the Russian explosion in February, 1917. Nine months later, the Russians' first breath of real freedom vanished in a sudden coup.

State Employees Group Opens Meeting Today

A three-day convention of Oregon State Employees Association opens today at Hotel Senator to map out next year's program for its 8,000 members.

Hearings will be held during the afternoon on some 100 resolutions aiming for more pay and better working conditions for state workers.

The nine-man board of directors met last night to clear the way and exchange progress reports from OSEA's nine districts.

The nominating committee will meet at 8 p.m. in an open session to name candidates for OSEA offices.

OSEA headquarters will move into its new and larger offices near the Capitol by the first of the year, the directors announced.

They also agreed to retain an attorney to represent OSEA at the next legislative session and to launch a recruiting drive for 2,000 more members.

Fifty of the 200 delegates from OSEA's 74 chapters registered yesterday and the rest are expected to arrive by 10:30 a.m. today for a welcoming address by Mayor Robert White.

A nominating committee and district representatives will be elected later in the morning.

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Norblad Says Russia, U.S. Nearer Peace

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
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SILVERTON, Nov. 6.—"The way I look at it, we are nearer peace with the Soviet than we have been for some years," Rep. Walter Norblad told some 300 farmers and townspeople tonight at Silverton's annual Farmers' Appreciation Night.

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Magnuson said his information from highly qualified sources indicated the launching may not have "one chance in a hundred of success."

He strongly urged a parallel program be started immediately "which might succeed 'if Vanguard fails' and the 'immediate injection of a crack industrial management team into the Vanguard program itself to give Vanguard at least an outside chance of pulling this thing off.'"

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The search tonight turned to Denton, N.C., about 30 miles from Greensboro and about 60 miles west of Sanford.

Officers searched for a man who attempted to hold up a motorist near Denton and then fled on foot. Earlier a man in a black car outran a pursuing squad car at Lexington, about 20 miles northwest of Denton.

Officers said an armed posse with bloodhounds was combing woods for the man near Denton, who fled after the motorist attempted to run him down during the hold-up attempt. Police said the hold-up man tonight answered the general description of the killer.

A black Oldsmobile was driven last night by the dark-skinned man who gunned down the two patrolmen. The car which outran the patrol tonight was a Ford and officers said there was no way of telling if there was any connection.

Earlier police in three states—Delaware, South Carolina and Georgia—reported they picked up suspects today. All three were released later.

Free Polio Vaccine for Clinics Asked

A request for aid in procuring free polio vaccine for use in Marion County Health Department clinics has been made to Marion-Polk Medical Society, it was announced at a meeting of Marion County PTA Wednesday night in Auburn School.

A large quantity of vaccine purchased with federal funds is in danger of becoming outdated in Oregon for "lack of interest," Mrs. William Pfau, health chairman, told the group. It can be made available with the cooperation of the Medical Society and Health Department, she said.

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They gained some mayors' seats from the GOP in Upstate New York and Pennsylvania.

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