

He 'had a vision'

Knocked down by union boss

Man invades courtroom, fires pellets at Hoffa

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A young man who said he "had a vision" about killing James Hoffa rushed today into federal court where the Teamsters Union chief was on trial and fired pellets at him from an air gun.

Hoffa, who knocked his assailant down, was hit several times in the arm and back by the small lead pellets but was not injured. U.S. marshals helped Hoffa beat the man to the floor again. The man was taken from the courtroom handcuffed and bleeding.

The man was identified as Warren Swanson of Washington. U.S. Marshal Elmer Disspayne said Swanson told him that he "had a vision" about a month ago to come here and kill Hoffa. "I saw the gun as he ran up and I jumped up and knocked the s.o.b. down," Hoffa said. "He's just some jerk."

Hoffa said there is "no question but that this guy is a psycho. He needs medical attention."

As the man fell to the floor, one of the spectators rushed through the gate separating the spectator's section and kicked the man in the face. Marshals immediately ordered everyone back as they pulled the man from the courtroom.

Before the courtroom cleared Hoffa asked Miller to have the blood on the floor mopped up so the jury would not see it. Hoffa told newsmen he did not know the man.

England has worst smog in ten years

LONDON (UPI) — London hospitals were warned today to stop all routine admissions and prepare for a rush of victims from the worst fog to hit England since a "killer fog" that claimed 4,000 lives 10 years ago. At least 32 have died so far in the current smog.

At noon, when the red light emergency signal was flashed to all London hospitals, the black, killing mixture of smoke and sulphur dioxide blanketed this island nation in an opaque shroud. The warning to the hospitals said: "Stop ordinary routine admissions. Reserve your beds as far as possible for emergency cases only."

Smoke concentration over London was 10 times as heavy as normal, with sulphur dioxide concentration 14 times above normal. Traffic crawled, and one policeman said "even the birds are walking."

Metropolitan police said at least 32 deaths had been reported since midnight Monday, most of them due to fog. The normal death rate for the 700-square mile area is 6 to 8.

The British Medical Association urged outdoor workers to wear masks, bronchitis sufferers to stay indoors, and the burning of smokeless fuel to keep down smog.

Visibility over England — Wales and Scotland escaped the fog — was cut to nil in many places. All planes were grounded. Hundreds of minor auto accidents were reported.

Ten persons were hurt in Birmingham when a bus driver hit waiting passengers he could not see.

The Weather Bureau predicted the smog, mixed with treacherous frost, would last another 48 hours. Druggists issued "smog masks" and doctors urged old people, children and persons with weak chests to stay indoors.

Carrier of Death
The fog was not the wispy, creeping kind that calls up sinister images of Limehouse, Jack the Ripper and Mack the Knife, but a grim carrier of potential death.

It hugged the smoke from a million chimneys and the exhaust from a million autos to the ground in a suffocating pall that recalled the four-day killer fog that started Dec. 5, 1952.

Four thousand Britons died of bronchitis—"the British disease"—during that fog. Many more are believed to have died months or years later of lung damage caused then.

The fog first formed early Tuesday, cutting daylight visibility to nine feet in many areas. It lifted slightly during the day, then fell again at dusk with an impenetrable fog that turned pedestrians into blind men bumping into lightposts and stumbling over curbs.

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Gov. Hatfield raps federal Guard plans

SALEM (UPI) — The federal government was accused by Gov. Mark Hatfield of "blackjacking" the states with its proposed reorganization of the National Guard Tuesday.

"There is no apparent basis for the erratic juggling, because the national total number has not been reduced," Hatfield said. "It is a blackjack effort to reduce the governors and the states to subservience and dictates from Washington."

Hatfield reacted after Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara announced details of a drastic shakeup of the National Guard and the Army Reserve.

The governors have no voice in reorganization of the reserves, but under present law, they must approve any changes in the guard within their states. "If Hatfield and Gov. Albert Rosantini are indicative of general gubernatorial reaction, the Pentagon may be in for trouble."

Rosellini informed Hatfield Tuesday that he will call a meeting of the Governors' National Guard Committee soon. Rosellini, head of the National Governors' Conference, called on all other state executives to oppose the plan.

A meeting of National Guard officials has been set Dec. 10 in Washington, at which time state officials will be asked to approve the changes.

"An Ultimatum"
"The governor thinks this is curious timing, and in effect an ultimatum," said Travis Cross, Hatfield's press secretary. Pressed for further explanation, Cross said, "We just got notified today, the fourth, and they want the governors to give their approval by the 10th."

The Defense Department said the proposal would reduce the authorized strength of the Oregon National Guard by 865, from 6,450 to 5,675.

Hatfield said the guard's present strength is 5,909.

The shakeup would result in inactivation of the 110th Signal Co., Camp Withycombe, and the 1942nd Helicopter Maintenance Co., Salem, plus five units which are part of the 249th Artillery Group (Air Defense). It was not known immediately which five Air Defense units might be affected should the proposal become effective.

The 41st Division, consisting of National Guard troops from Oregon and Washington, would not be affected by the shakeup.

The Army Reserve reorganization will not affect the 104th Division, which is the principal reserve unit in Oregon, the Defense Department said.

Agenda reported for meeting

Readings or discussions of three ordinances head agenda items in tonight's city commission meeting at city hall. Meeting time is 7:30. Commissioner will consider a newly drafted dancing ordinance governing young people's activities, then give second readings to ordinances on the Harriman Street vacation and tree-husbandry rulings.

Scheduled for first reading is a resolution calling for better organized Civil Defense procedures in the event of air attack.

Ship abandoned in South Pacific

PORTLAND (UPI) — A Norwegian motorship which left Coos Bay Nov. 13 was reported today to have been abandoned in the South Pacific after hitting a reef. Jack Cornyn of Mearns Steamship Co. and agent here for the Columbus Line, said he was informed the vessel hit the reef last week, about 200 miles south of Suva in the Fiji Islands.

Municipal band to offer yule concert Monday

Heralding the start of the Christmas season programs in Bend, the Bend Municipal Band on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the senior high auditorium will present its annual yule concert.

The concert, free to the public and with all invited, will be directed by Norman Whitney. Joining with the musicians in presenting a varied program will be the Melodiers, 12 Bend Senior High School girls.

Some 14 different numbers will be presented by the band. Both secular and sacred music will be played, in keeping with the Christmas theme.

Members of the band, headed by Darrell Liska as president, have been practicing for the concert for several weeks.

Adlai doesn't know if Kennedy statement due

NEW YORK (UPI)— Adlai E. Stevenson, under fire as a result of a national magazine article concerning his role in the Cuban crisis, said today he did not know whether President Kennedy would make a public statement supporting him.

"I have had no discussion with the President," Stevenson said on a television show (NBC's "Today").

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Asked if he thought he might be requested to resign as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations as the result of an article in the Saturday Evening Post, Stevenson snapped: "On the contrary."

He said the article, by Stewart Alsop and Charles Bartlett, is "as classic an example of irresponsible journalism as I have ever witnessed."

"It is untrue as to what I proposed. It is untrue as to what I opposed."

Supported Blockade

Stevenson said that in the Executive Committee of the National Security Council he emphatically supported an armed blockade of Cuba and "equally emphatically opposed an invasion of Cuba at the risk of world war until peace-keeping machinery of the United Nations had been used. This was the policy approved by the President," he said. "I hope the time has not come in the United States when it is considered better to advocate war to settle disputes rather than use peaceful means."

Stevenson deplored the breach of NSC security evidenced in the article and said Kennedy had taken the position that consultations with his top advisers must always remain private.

"Because I agree with the President's position, I am somewhat inhibited in telling you more about the talks," he said.

Used to Assassins
"It doesn't make much difference about me and the truth. I am used to assassins. I remember McCarthy."

As to an editorial suggestion by the New York Daily News that the attack on Stevenson coincided with the death of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, his staunch friend and political supporter, Stevenson said:

"This must exceed the (Post) article for absurdity." Stevenson said he had never heard of a "colique," to force him out of office. He said he did not know Alsop or Bartlett, although he may have met one of them. He said he supposed that speculation about his ouster started because of the writers' close association with the President.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages:
30 industrials 653.99, up 2.51; 20 railroads 140.37, up 0.09; 15 utilities 126.13, off 0.30, and 65 stocks 228.27, up 0.34
Sales today were about 6.38 million shares compared with 5.21 million shares Tuesday.

U.S., Russia plan joint space efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia today announced an agreement to work together for the peaceful use of space in the fields of weather, geomagnetism, and communications.

The agreement stemmed from an exchange of messages between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev after the three-orbit flight of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn last February.

The bilateral program was announced in the United Nations by both countries. It contains provisions for working out with other countries eventually an experimental system of space communications.

The fields and scope of the first cooperative efforts between the two countries were worked out by Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Soviet academician A.A. Blagoravov in talks in New York and Geneva.

Progress toward the agreement was slowed at first by the Cuban crisis and then apparently accelerated when Russia agreed to remove its missiles from Cuba.

The program calls for cooperation in the use and launching of weather satellites, in making a world geomagnetic survey, and in experiments with the passive communications satellite, Echo II, which the United States will launch next year.

Echo II, a larger, more rigid version of the old Echo I still in orbit, will serve as a banking board for radio signals bounced between distant stations.

This country is experimenting with active repeater satellites which receive signals, amplify them, and then rebroadcast them. These satellites, rather than the passive type, are expected to be the first to make world-wide television possible.

Scholarships awarded quiz team members

CORVALLIS (UPI) — Students who have won two consecutive weeks on a nationally televised quiz program have been awarded full-tuition scholarships for next year by the Oregon State University Alumni Association.

President James H. Jensen said the scholarships, worth a total of \$1,650, were decided upon as a tribute to "student scholars who have distinguished themselves and brought high credit to the university."

Regular members of the team are Fran Freeman and Mrs. Judy Wicks Torgerson of Portland and Clifford Dempsey and Gary J. Ford of Corvallis. Philip Bernard of Sandy, an alternate on the team, was included in the awards.

OSU has defeated Manhattanville College of New York and University of New Mexico on "College Bowl." This coming Sunday, the OSU team will match wits with a team from University of Virginia.

Brilliant sun noted, but storm is moving in

Central Oregon this morning enjoyed brilliant sunshine, with even the white Cascades clear of clouds, but forecasters warn that another storm is moving in from the Pacific.

The new storm is expected to bring moderate rain to western Oregon before Sunday, and light moisture to interior Oregon about Friday or Saturday. In Bend last night, the temperature dropped to 30 degrees, to cover the area with heavy white frost. All Cascades passes were in good winter shape today, with no new snow overnight.



AUCTION STARTS THURSDAY—Merchandise was being brought to the Bob Thomas Chevrolet-Cadillac showroom today in preparation for the start tomorrow of the Bend Kiwanis Club radio-telephone auction. Early arrivals were Mrs. Olaf Skjersaa with a pair of skis donated by the Skjersaa Ski Haus, Jan Johnson with a radio donated by Montgomery-Ward and G. E. Wiley, co-chairman of the event, with a lamp from Claypool Furniture Company.

No agreement yet

Further study planned of library situation

By Gerald Drapeau
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The matter of financing the county library on a full-time schedule was discussed at great length but not resolved by county and city commissioners who met last night in a special forum in city hall.

The forum, requested by city manager Hal Puddy, hosted Judge D. L. Penhollow and commissioner Fred Shepard of the county court. All seven city commissioners attended.

A handful of subjects concerning greater county participation in city projects were mullied, but of primary concern was the sticky library funds problem. For a brief period in July library doors were closed after 6 p.m. because adequate funds were lacking.

At budget time this year, the City thought it had a mutual pact with Deschutes County to shoulder 30 per cent of this year's fiscal costs; 20 per cent next year, 10 the following, etc. But Judge Penhollow asserted the county had never supported this arrangement and only complied this year out of urgency.

It was finally decided Puddy and Penhollow should confer with the librarian and report their findings at a future city-county assembly.

In other business the county turned down a city bid for financial assistance on Bend street-paving programs. Their budget, Judge Penhollow said, simply won't allow it. Whether Oregon counties can legally participate in city road programs was another point of dispute at the session.

Matman suffers kick in nose

Bob Booze, 18, was taken to St. Charles Memorial Hospital Tuesday after suffering hurts in a wrestling program at the senior high school.

The ambulance driver said the youth was knocked unconscious when he accidentally kicked in the nose by his wrestling opponent. His injuries were not believed serious, however.

Booze is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Booze of 1107 E. Greenwood.

SNOWSTORMS KILL 11

BELGRADE (UPI)—At least 11 persons have died in snowstorms sweeping Yugoslavia, the government said today.

Radio-phone auction due on Thursday

Bend Kiwanians today began moving merchandise into place at the Bob Thomas Chevrolet-Cadillac showroom in preparation for their three-day radio-telephone auction on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The first session will be held over station KBND on Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. Other sessions will be held on Friday from 2 to 3 and Saturday from 1 to 3.

Ted Creighton, chairman of the event, reported this morning that merchandise and services valued at more than \$3,000 would be offered in the sale.

A full-page ad in today's Bulletin lists the items to be auctioned, together with values and those who have contributed the merchandise and services.

Creighton said that Kiwanians were extremely gratified with the response they had received in their solicitation of items for the auction. He noted that in just the past two days, more than \$1,000 in merchandise and services had been obtained.

Persons interested in bidding in the auction may view the merchandise at the Bob Thomas showroom on Wall Street beginning Tuesday morning.

Telephone bids may be made during the hours of the sale by calling EV 2-1711. Full staffs of Kiwanians will be on hand to handle calls and other auction details.

Denning named top state Elk

Don S. Denning, head of the Bend Elks' Lodge and city commissioner elect, is No. 1 exalted ruler of all Elks lodges in Oregon.

This announcement was made here today by Robert H. Clark, Bend, state chairman of the Elks' ritualistic committee. Selection was made by a team of judges who decided on winners in five different districts. It was from this five-district competition that Denning emerged as the top exalted ruler.

Denning got into the running last September 28 and 29, when teams from the local district competed. He continued in the race as competition was held in other districts — and now comes the word that he is state winner.

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A total of 48 teams competed in the five Oregon districts. The five teams of lodge officers reaching the finals will take part in competition in Astoria in January to determine the team winner.

Denning won the state exalted ruler honors in the individual competition.

Pinckney named to college post

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Dr. Orde Pinckney, Central Oregon College, Bend, today was named first vice president of the Northwest Association of Junior Colleges.

Dr. Winston Purvine, Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls, was elected secretary.

Sponge in body after operation results in award

PORTLAND (UPI) — A Circuit Court jury Tuesday awarded a Portland woman a judgment of \$195,000 because a sponge was left in her body after surgery last December.

Mrs. Bonnie Jean Roll brought the suit, and received the exact amount she sought.

She told the jury a laparotomy sponge, a 16-by-14-inch piece of gauze-like material folded several times, was left in her body after emergency surgery by Dr. W. Donald Nickelsen. The sponge was removed by surgery last March.

WEATHER

Patches valley fog; partly cloudy Thursday; highs 50-55; low 32-37.

Chinese targets of new abuse at Rome meet

ROME (UPI) — A top Italian Communist today accused the Red Chinese to their faces of meddling in Italian party affairs and trying to split its members from the Moscow line.

Glancarlo Pajetta, one of the top lieutenants of the 1,754,000 Italian party, made the charge on the fourth day of the Italian Communist Party Congress.

The congress, to which Chinese and other parties have sent delegates, has featured an open and bitter ideological battle between the Peking and Moscow brands of communism.

Pajetta, looking straight at the Chinese delegation, said: "The whole congress is unanimous in approving the policy of the central committee and in rejecting your unacceptable attack and in condemning your wrong positions."

Pajetta abandoned the unwritten rules of the ideological struggle of not naming China or the Soviet Union as the main antagonists and obliquely directing attacks at either Albania or Yugoslavia.

"We are addressing our party with the clarity of truth," Pajetta said. "When we mean China, we have no need to say Albania."

He said the Chinese were very much mistaken if they hoped to split the Italians from Moscow or to create dissensions in the ranks.

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End of line for Petrillo?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Musicians union czar James Caesar Petrillo today apparently lost his first union election since 1917, marking an end to the career of one of labor's most powerful leaders.

Bernard F. Richards, a dance and band leader and head of an opposition slate, defeated Petrillo by an unofficial margin of 136 votes.

Both sides had predicted landslide victories in the struggle for control of the 11,000 member Chicago Federation of Musicians Local 10.

Richards received 1,794 votes and Petrillo 1,658.

Voting took place Tuesday, but results were not known until early today.

Petrillo, 70, former head of the American Federation of Musicians, Tuesday faced his first challenge at the ballot box in 30 years.

Richards, who headed the rebel Chicago Musicians for Union Democracy, charged Petrillo stood for "one-man rule and no benefits for members."

Neither side would comment immediately on the prospects for a recount. At stake was the \$26,000 a year presidency of the local, numerous other union posts and control of a \$5 million treasury, one of the richest local unions anywhere.

Recount made at Oregon City

OREGON CITY (UPI)—Recount of votes to determine the winner of a State Senate seat in the November election was under way here today.

Tom Monaghan defeated Richard Groener by 57 votes in the official canvass. Both are Democrats.

In the first 30 of 220 precincts Monaghan gained one vote, County Clerk Robert Schumacher said.