



COLT RALLY GIRLS—Members of the Prineville Junior High School rally squad start a yell at a recent game with Bend. Girls from the left are: Kathy Rhoden, eighth grade; Judi Hollowell, seventh grade; Penny Peeler, eighth; Peggy Schnoor, ninth grade; and Robyn Barney, ninth.

**Study needed on displaced worker problem**

**KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI)**—Three college researchers said today attention must be given to the problems of displaced workers to avoid building up of an anti-change attitude in the American work force.

The University of Michigan faculty members said job displacement because of technological change is becoming one of the "most significant and troublesome issues in the labor-management area."

Their work, "The Impact of Technological Change: The American Experience," was published today by the W. E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research here. The researchers are Dean William Haber, Louis A. Ferman and James R. Hudson.

They noted automation and similar technologies are extending rapidly beyond manufacturing activities. The American society, they said, was not built for stability and its growth and strength depends on change.

Haber, dean of the college of literature, science and arts, said the problem of job displacement is not new. Automation is only the latest and most modern manifestation of technological change. He said displacement because of change has been under study for the past 20 years and the study is an attempt to distill what has been learned in past research.



**HOME ON LEAVE**—Gayle A. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe, South Highway 97, Bend, was home recently on a 10-day leave from Fort Hood, Texas, where he is stationed with the 1st Armored Division. He received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

**Ike says he could support any of current Republican hopefuls**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower told fellow Republicans Tuesday night that he could support any of the prominently mentioned possibilities for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the current pace setter, was the only one of those possibilities in the audience of about 800 celebrating Eisenhower's 73rd birthday a day after the event.

The former President said he was confident that any of the possible candidates met two qualifications which he laid down and whoever is nominated could expect his "fervent support."

In describing the qualifications, he said he was sure that no prospective candidate would permit destruction of U.S. alliances with other free nations and that all favored sound fiscal policies in government.

The ex-President and Mrs. Eisenhower were guests of honor at a \$75-a-plate dinner sponsored by the GOP National Committee, the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, the D.C. Republican Committee and the Capitol Hill Club, a private Republican organization.

Eisenhower cut a three-tier birthday cake, heard his fellow Republicans sing "Happy Birthday, Dear Ike," heard Ethel Merman sing "I Like Ike" and viewed slides of the Eisenhower career.

In his informal remarks at the end, he said it was good to look at the past but that the nation was headed into the future along a one-way road with no U-turns.

**Anti-Goldwater Republicans**

**Morse to talk at UN meeting**

**PORTLAND (UPI)**—Sen. Wayne Morse D-Ore., will address a public meeting here Oct. 24 in conjunction with the 18th anniversary of the United Nations.

The meeting, in the Public Auditorium, will be followed by a public reception for Morse and former Gov. Charles A. Sprague, editor of the Oregon Statesman. Sprague will introduce Morse.

Both men have been active in U.N. affairs—Morse as a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. in 1960 and Sprague as alternate delegate to the 7th U.N. General Assembly in 1952.

**CANDIDACY SET**

**KLAMATH FALLS (UPI)**—Fred Heard, Klamath Falls, has announced he will be a candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention from Oregon's second congressional district.

Heard is vice chairman of the Oregon Young Republican Federation.

**Move underway to unionize school teachers**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The AFL-CIO's Factory Workers' Division is taking the lead in a campaign to unionize school teachers in more than a half dozen major U.S. cities.

Walter Reuther, president of the Industrial Union Department (IUD), which organizes workers in factories, has allocated "substantial" money and manpower for the drive spearheaded by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Organizers are busy in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver and other cities.

Teachers in New York went to the brink of a strike this fall before their negotiators signed a new contract with the Board of Education. The AFL-CIO department said it will bring \$31 million worth of salary increases and other benefits to school employees.

Jack Conway, executive assistant to Reuther, confirmed that organizing teachers was one of the IUD's main targets at the present.

"Teachers are waking up to the fact that they need a union," Conway said in an interview. "The New York settlement shows that collective bargaining can deal with professional problems such as class size and workload as well as improve salaries."

**Logger killed near Willamina**

**WILLAMINA (UPI)**—Herbert Gustav Rydell, 58, Willamina, was killed Tuesday in a logging accident near here.

Rydell, who was operating a tractor, apparently fell off the machine and became entangled in its tracks, officials said.

His body was discovered by his two sons who sought to determine why he did not return home.

**APPOINTMENT SET**

**PORTLAND (UPI)**—William J. Ashworth has been appointed chief of the real estate division of the Portland army engineer district.

**Simmering Indian summer drought shows no signs of easing, many fires reported**

**By United Press International**

Fire flared across much of the nation's parched woodland and prairie today and a simmering Indian summer drought showed no signs of easing.

Hunters and campers were barred from thousands of acres of withered land. Water supplies dwindled and many fall crops were crippled by the unseasonable heat and lack of rain.

Kansas won some respite from the dry spell with heavy rain during the night. Nearly 1½ inches fell at Salina, Kan., .72 inch at Russell and .76 at Emporia.

Miami, Fla., received more than one inch of rain in six hours.

The weather bureau forecast another sunny, warm day for most of the nation although light afternoon showers were predicted for parts of the Midwest.

The drought has plagued some areas for weeks, others for months. It has sparked fires or caused "incendiary" conditions in the forests and fields of at least 13 states from New England to Texas.

Limited water supplies forced

**BPA establishes Redmond crew**

Bonneville Power Administration has established a 3-man transmission line maintenance crew in Redmond to facilitate maintenance of approximately 400 miles of BPA's high voltage transmission lines in Central Oregon.

The crew is headquartered at BPA's Redmond Substation on U.S. Highway 126, one and one-half miles west of city, and consists of Joseph M. Theige, line-man foreman, Frank W. Kuntz, lineman and Earl H. Johnson, line-truck operator. Temporarily hired to augment this crew is Albert W. Nixon, groundman.

All three of the permanent crew members are living in Redmond at temporary places pending sale of property at their former locations. Theige's wife, Grace, son Kirk, and daughter Larac, are expected to arrive in Redmond next week. Both Kuntz and Johnson expect their wives to join them within the next month.

a school to close in Arkansas and creeks were dry across the Midlands and Southwest. The Susquehanna River, running through Pennsylvania and Maryland to Chesapeake Bay, was at an all-time low level.

Farmers in the stricken area often had to haul water for cattle and crops.

**An area-by-area glance:**

**Northeast:** More than 130

**new woodland fires reported,**

Massachusetts and New York hardest hit. New York's October total of 257 all-time record. New Jersey forester says this "worst year we've ever had." Water shortage at Newark, municipal pools closed. Forests in Massachusetts "incendiary," governor urges railroads to protect against sparks from locomotives.

**Great Lakes:** No rain in central Ohio for 33 days, foresters seek governor's permission to use National Guardsmen in case of serious fires. Pennsylvania governor bans smoking and open fires in state's woodlands. Two miles of state gameland destroyed by fire Tuesday. West Virginia hunting season cancelled because of fire hazard.

**Midwest:** Wisconsin fire situation termed "explosive" and "extreme." More than twice as many fires this year than last. Grass fire at Millville, Iowa, under control today after burning 250 acres. Unofficial ban on outside burning in Minnesota, official ban on fires in Michigan. Southern Illinois fires ahead of average, drought has dried up ponds, impaired fall seedings.

**Midlands and Southwest:** More than 20 new fires in Arkansas, five burned through the night. Crop reporting service says farmers selling herds in west central and northwest Arkansas because of water shortage. Soybean crop especially damaged. Bruno Consolidated School near Harrison closed. Roxton, Tex., hauling water from railway tank car, lake and half its wells are dry. Several prairie fires reported on Texas plains, rainfall in some areas only half average.

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The first was in 1902 when the initiative and referendum were adopted. The second came in 1923 when an income tax act was approved, and the third was in 1960 when voters rejected a salary increase for legislators.

**Election marks seventh time tax bill beaten**

**PORTLAND (UPI)**—Tuesday's defeat of the legislature's \$60 million tax increase marked the seventh election at which personal income tax measures in Oregon were defeated.

Eight measures have gone down to defeat—two at an election in 1926, and others in 1924, 1927, 1928, 1932, 1960, and 1963.

Sales tax proposals have been rejected by the voters on five occasions, and cigarette tax proposals have gone down six times.

At the 1960 election, voters turned down a personal income tax increase bill \$70,025 to \$115,610—almost five to one.

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