



PROTESTS—Weeping Mrs. Maria Szoo, carrying sign draped in black, pickets the Russian UN headquarters in New York. Mrs. Szoo and other members of a Hungarian organization picketed the Russians protesting the use of Soviet tanks and planes to put down the Hungarian revolt against their Communist government.

Otto W. DeJarnett to Retire as Assistant Postmaster Oct. 31

Otto W. DeJarnett, assistant postmaster at Medford, will retire from the postal service Wednesday, after 37 1/2 years with the department, all of it at the Medford office. DeJarnett started work at the Medford post office July 16, 1919, shortly after his discharge from the army where he served two years, most of it overseas. George P. (Colonel) Mims was postmaster when he started work as a substitute postal clerk. He was a substitute clerk until Oct., 1919, when he became a regular clerk. On April 1, 1940, he was named special clerk, and on Sept. 16, 1942, he was named superintendent of mails, a position he held until Aug. 1, 1954, when he was named assistant postmaster when Hugo Guenther retired. DeJarnett has served under four postmasters, Mims, William J. Warner, Frank DeSouza and the present postmaster Moore Hamilton. At the time he entered the service, the Medford office employed five clerks, four city carriers and four rural carriers. The post office had been at its present location about two years. DeJarnett has no fears about being bored after his retirement, because he has developed an interest in rock and gem cutting, and has his own cutting and finishing shop at his home. "I'll find plenty to do," DeJarnett said. "I never did get all the duck hunting I wanted, and my rock shop will give me all the work I want. I'm going to enjoy every hour of it." DeJarnett also said he was especially going to enjoy this Christmas season, as it will be the first one for 37 years that he hasn't had to battle stacks of late mail in an effort to get it delivered by Christmas day. DeJarnett lives with his wife, Pearl, and stepsons, Harvey and Charles Kaniel, at 618 West Jackson st. Several promotions were announced by the postmaster, to be effective Nov. 1. Earl H. York, presently superintendent of mails, will advance to assistant postmaster. York entered the postal service Oct. 1, 1919. He was superintendent of the Camp White branch during World War II, and has served in all capacities in the office. Stanley G. Sherwood, presently assistant superintendent of mails, will replace York as superintendent. Sherwood has been with the Medford post office since July 1, 1920, except for a period from Sept. 1942, until April, 1945, when he was in the Navy during World War II. Richard Singler, presently a foreman, will replace Sherwood as assistant superintendent. Singler has been employed at the

Witnesses Differ on Proposed Termination Of Klamath Control

Portland — U.P. — Witnesses appearing before Glenn L. Emmons, commissioner for Indian affairs, here yesterday at a hearing on the proposed termination of federal control over the Klamath Indians, told opposite stories about what termination would mean. Members of the tribe differed sharply in their views. Some urged immediate termination of federal control while others called for a slow-down in the schedule. The meeting resulted from a directive issued by Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton last month that the termination program be reviewed and "appropriate amendments" be prepared for presentation to congress. Wade Crawford, tribal member and former superintendent of the Klamath Indian agency, charged that there has been too much interference in Klamath Indian affairs by outside sources. Crawford is a supporter of carrying out the termination act without delay and granting to each adult tribal member the choice of whether to withdraw and sell his property or to stay within the tribe. Boyd Jackson, treasurer of the tribal council, differed sharply with the views expressed by Crawford. "We have now come to the crossroads, when it is necessary for us to have a stop-gap amendment so we can have more time to work out a solution," he said.

Band of Tornadoes Rip Midwestern Area

By UNITED PRESS A band of tornadoes dropped from the skies and punched away at the nation's breadbasket Monday. The twisters were set off when a mass of frosty air stumbled into a hot air belt. A frontier of thunderstorms was set up from the Dakotas southward into Kansas and Nebraska and into Western Texas. As the front moved eastward Monday night, severe weather hellowed over most of the Midwest. Damage in Kansas A tornado dipped into Great Bend, Kan., injuring one man and causing at least \$250,000 worth of damage. Police said some 30 homes were damaged when high winds removed roofs and puffed out windows. Don Bryant suffered minor injuries when another twister struck his farm at Rozel, Kan. A light airplane and several houses were damaged by the wind near Dorrence, Kan. Two farms near Halford, Kan., were visited by tornadoes earlier in the day. The same weather that stirred up the violent storms also whipped up dust and showered certain areas with snow. The unruly weather was expected to growl eastward into the western Great Lakes region today and range southward, through Missouri into Western Arkansas and Northern Texas. Snow in Mountains The Carolinas and Virginia were rained upon again today. The rest of the country had relatively moderate weather. Early snow fell again in the

Freight Truck-Auto Crash Fatal To Two

Chehalis — U.P. — Two Seattle residents were killed and another was injured critically at 4:35 a.m. today when a motor freight truck smashed against the rear of an automobile on Highway 99 one mile south of here. Dead were William E. Rhodes, 37, and Eunice Healey, 40. Hospitalized with head and chest injuries was Lester Anderson, 31. State Patrol officers said the car apparently had stopped or slowed down when it was struck in the rear by the truck and semi-trailer, driven by Ira Lemon Portland.

Question of Bicycle Status Under Study

Corvallis — U.P. — Benton County Circuit Judge Fred McHenry yesterday took under advisement legal arguments over the question whether a bicycle is a vehicle under Oregon statutes. Arguments were submitted over a demurrer to an indictment against Paul E. Lowe, star tailback on the Oregon State College football team. He is accused of taking and using a bicycle without permission of the owner. Lowe's attorney, Karl T. Huston, argued that a bicycle is not considered a vehicle under Oregon law and he contended that the charge was unjust since the lesser charge of stealing a bicycle would be only a misdemeanor. District Attorney Sid Lewis argued that a 1911 law includes bicycles under the definition of a vehicle.

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Murder Charged To Sutherlin Boy

Roseburg — U.P. — District Attorney Robert Stults yesterday filed a charge of delinquency, specifically charging murder, against an 11-year-old Sutherlin boy who Sunday shot and killed his mother and critically wounded his sister. Stults said the charge was brought on the grounds the slaying was premeditated. Meanwhile, the boy, David Arthur Siems, has been placed in the custody of a married sister, Mrs. Orville Walz, of Wilburg. The court appointed Roseburg Attorney Daniel R. Dimick to represent him. The boy killed his mother, Mrs. Jean Nevada Siems, Sunday when she threatened to spank him, Stults said. His 15-year-old sister, Sandra Anne, was shot in the back as she fled the home, about two miles west of Sutherlin.

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Oklahoma Jarred By Mild Quakes; No Damage Told

Tulsa, Okla. — U.P. — A mild earthquake jarred northeastern and north central Oklahoma shortly before dawn today, jolting residents from their sleep in at least eight cities. There were no reports of damage or injuries. The quake, which produced as many as three separate tremors in some areas, was felt in Claremont, Pawnee, Sand Springs, Tulsa, Sapulpa, Okmulgee, Bristow and Perry. Les Rogers, manager of the Tulsa United Press Bureau, timed the tremor at 4:37 a.m. "Something Popped" "It felt like something popped in the wall, when the whole house shook," said Rogers, who lives in a second floor apartment. "It shook me so hard, I woke up." Highway Patrolman Thomas Garner said he heard at least two separate rumblings at the Tulsa Patrol Station. Tulsa County Deputy Sheriff Harold White said he felt "two or three little tremors then a big one" at the courthouse. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Tulsa received dozens of calls from alarmed residents. The quake appeared to be one of the most intense to hit Oklahoma since a much larger tremor that shook millions of residents in Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and Missouri on April 9, 1952. About 81 million persons in the U. S. were in a state of marriage in 1956.

Excitement of Horror Film Blamed for Death of Boy

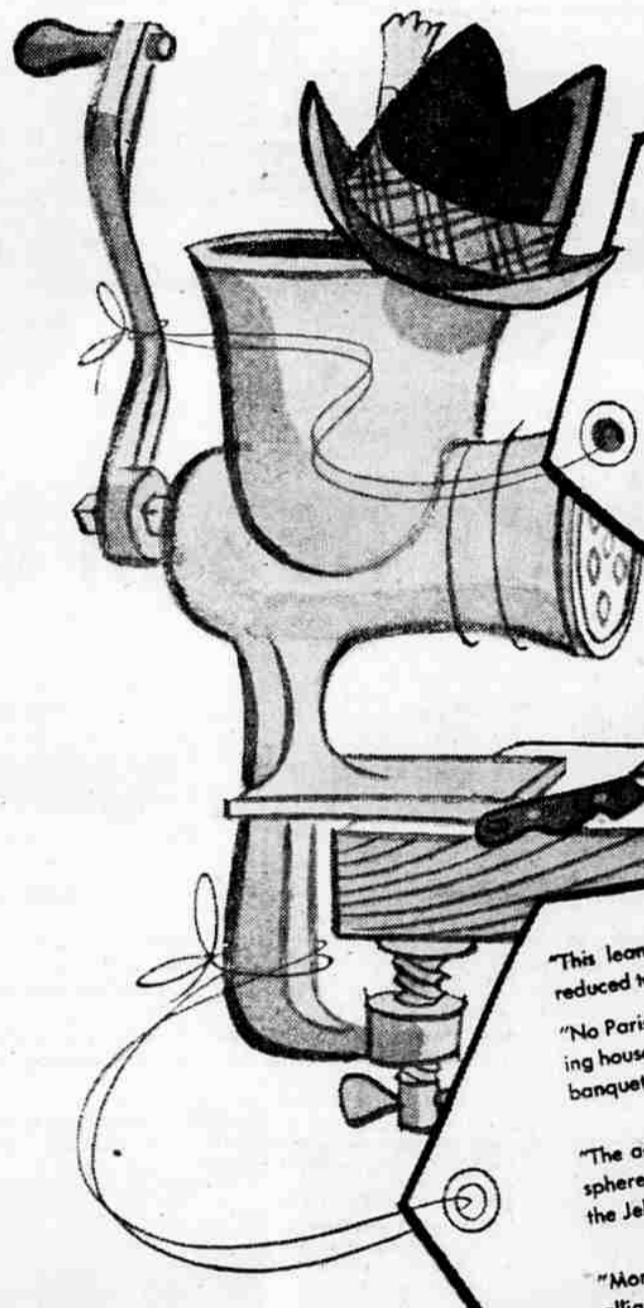
Chicago — U.P. — A pair of Hollywood horror films may have been responsible for the death of a 9-year-old boy suffering from an unsuspected heart condition, medical authorities indicated today. Stewart Cohan, of suburban Oak Park, collapsed and died Sunday while watching the opening moments of "The Creeping Unknown." The first half of the double-horror feature, "The Black Sheep" portrayed the doings of a mad surgeon. Heart Not Healthy Dr. Albert Baugher, Cook county coroner's pathologist, told an inquest Monday that the youth's heart was not in healthy condition. A six-hour autopsy revealed that Stewart's heart was smaller than a normal-sized organ. Baugher said, "the boy died of a heart collapse after extraordinary tension while watching a movie." Mumbled Something Two companions said Stewart was watching a scene depicting the explosion of a rocket ship when he glanced at them and started to mumble something. Then he slumped over in his seat and slid to the floor, where he died. William Cole, manager of the Lake Theater, denied that the

Iraq Advises Egypt Assistance Ready
Baghdad, Iraq — U.P. — Iraq advised Egypt today it is ready to give it "full assistance" following the Israeli attack. Iraq's Foreign Minister Burhanuddin Bashaayn formally advised the Egyptian ambassador to Baghdad, Tewfik Qatamish, of Iraq's feelings. The foreign minister's action came after a night-long meeting of the Iraqi cabinet called to study news of the Israeli attack on Egypt.

Mark Hatfield KNOWS HOW To Provide Good Government

Seldom do you find a candidate who is actually trained for service in government. Mark Hatfield is such a man. He has more experience for the job than any candidate for the office. He has spent years in the study and instruction of political science and he has six years of outstanding service in the legislature as well. Senator Hatfield understands, from first-hand knowledge, the function of institutions and state institutions are a direct responsibility of the Secretary of State. The Oregon Statesman, Oct. 11, 1956, said this of Mark Hatfield: "Hatfield brings knowledge of government!" "His election will not only insure a diligent administration of the secretary of state's office and careful attention to the work of the Board of Control but it will confirm this able young man in the career of public service to which he dedicates himself. The Statesman cordially recommends the election of Mark Hatfield for Secretary of State." **HATFIELD FOR SECRETARY OF STATE**

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How Neuberger made Hamburger of Morse

"This lean man with the swarthy black mustache and lantern jaw has reduced to an exact science the technique of leading a political double life. No Parisian roue ever dashed more expertly between boudoir and counting house than does Morse between the dinners of the ADA and the annual banquets of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association."
—Richard Neuberger, Frontier Magazine, May 1950
"The advantage of having the breadth of a vast continent separating his spheres makes it possible for a man as nimble witted as Morse to carry off the Jekyll and Hyde performance."
—Richard Neuberger, again in Frontier Magazine, May 1950
"Morse's political trail is dotted with the snowshoe tracks of broken alliances."
—Richard Neuberger, American Magazine, April 1953
"As the attacker, the denouncer of others, the militant critic, Morse has few peers in the Senate. But he himself mixes little mortar to close the breach which he thus exposes."
—Richard Neuberger, American Mercury Magazine, July 1947

What is Wayne Morse's real character?
Don't take our word for it — take the words of a man who knew Wayne when, Democratic Senator Richard Neuberger. They were written in the days when Mr. Neuberger was a free-lance writer—using his lance to make mincemeat of his future colleague.
Mr. Neuberger may regret these comments, but he can't retract or deny them. They stand as an accurate estimate of the man who, under a new

label, again asks to represent the people of Oregon in the United States Senate. Under any label, Morse is bad medicine. He is no good for you. He is no good for the country. Let's make Morse's latest flip-flop his biggest flop of all. Let's send to the U. S. Senate a man of proved character, ability and integrity—your former Governor, DOUGLAS MCKAY.

Give Oregon its say—VOTE for MCKAY

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