

### Park Visitors Take Quakes as 'Big Adventure'

Yellowstone —(UPI)— Yellowstone National Park visitors accepted a series of earthquakes which shook the park Monday night and Tuesday as a "big adventure," according to Superintendent L. A. Garrison.

The first and worst shock hit Yellowstone at 10:40 p.m. (p.s.t.) Monday. Others of lessening severity continued every half hour.

"But they are very, very light," and most persons don't notice them, Garrison said. **Biggest Attraction**

The quakes, the Park Service insisted, were being treated as the biggest added attraction staged during the park's 87 years as the nation's oldest playground.

Damage to park facilities, natural and manmade, was written off as minor. Hardest hit was Old Faithful Inn at Old Faithful Geyser.

The geyser continued to spout every 63 minutes. It was not roped off, as was reported. Only one person was injured, according to the official count. An unidentified woman broke her ankle as she ran outside when the first and hardest quake hit her hotel.

Most persons, Garrison said, woke with the first earthquake. Then they stayed up through the night to compare reactions.

The park's 12 hotels and motels made the night one long coffee hour. Old Faithful Inn was closed when the first shock broke pipelines in the sprawling structure. The entire inn was closed during the day because of water damage and fallen plaster. But one wing was opened Tuesday evening to accommodate 300 to 350 guests.

### News About Servicemen

**IN PARADE** Midshipman Edward Cantrall, Talent, was in the recent Seattle SeaFair parade when his ship visited Seattle as part of the First Fleet, his mother, Mrs. Edward Cantrall, reported.

Cantrall is completing a summer cruise on the USS Maddox, a destroyer, as part of his NROTC training at Oregon State college, his mother said. He is majoring in engineering.

**Electronics May Scan Battlefield** Washington —(Science Service)—A mobile electronic command post is being developed for the United States Army to gather battlefield information and present it in a matter of seconds on a projected map.

Known as Army Tactical Operations Central (ARTOC), it has a memory system that is updated by each new bit of information. It assures the observer of an up-to-the-minute display. Urgent messages, such as nuclear explosions, are transmitted to the display within a few minutes. ARTOC is a product of Aeronutronic, a division of the Ford Motor company.

**Radio Frequencies Kill Wheat Weevil** Washington —(Science Service)—Heat from radio-frequency electric fields has been shown to kill in seconds rice and granary weevils, flour beetles, and lesser grain borers in stored wheat and wheat shorts. Radio frequencies of 10 to 39 megacycles per second and field intensities of 1.2 to 3.6 kilovolts per inch produce temperatures of 140 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit, hot enough to kill the insects but not to damage the wheat. Scientists of the Department of Agriculture and the Kansas and Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Stations are working to make the radio-frequency method commercially practical, the USDA reports here.

**4-H Club News** Reese Creek Renegades The last meeting of the Reese Creek Renegades was held at the Stephenson home. We discussed final test results and projects.

Our trees for conservation were to be checked and the member with the best tree was to receive a plaque. The trees were donated by Mr. Hoover.

David Calloway, Reporter.

The University of South Carolina, chartered at Columbia in 1793, is the oldest fully-state supported university in the United States.

## Woman Describes Ordeal in Southern Montana Earthquake

Editor's note: Mrs. Clarence D. Scott, Fresno, Calif., was one of those camped between the Madison River side and the Bezymen Dam Tuesday night when earthquakes ripped through the area. From a hospital bed in Bozeman, Mont., where she and her husband were taken for treatment of injuries, Mrs. Scott described to United Press International what happened to her in the terrifying night.

Bozeman, Mont. —(UPI)— "It was horrible. Children were screaming and crying for their mothers. And husbands were begging their wives to answer."

That's the way Mrs. Clarence D. Scott, 57, Fresno, Calif., described the scene that greeted her when she

was thrown out of her house trailer in the area where a landslide, triggered by a violent earthquake, slammed tons of rocks into the Madison river near Yellowstone National park.

Everything was confusion, Mrs. Scott said from her bed in a Bozeman, Mont., hospital. It was dark and cloudy with thunderstorms in the area and nobody could see anything after the quake hit, she said.

"We were camped at Rock Creek, seven miles down from the dam. We were in our house trailer. And we were in bed.

"There was a terrific shaking of the trailer and the television thing (antenna) fell off and hit me.

"A Thousand Winds" "There was a huge noise. It sounded like a thousand winds going through a thousand trees. But not a tree was moving.

"Then something struck the trailer and pushed it against a tree. A side and the end of the trailer fell out. And my husband was gone.

"Then I fell out. "It was horrible. Children were screaming and crying for their mothers. And husbands were begging their wives to answer.

"Someone was screaming for help from someone who could swim. I looked where there had been trailers and tents. There weren't any."

Mrs. Scott explained that she and her husband, Clarence, 59, had come to Yellowstone for the camping and fishing. The place they picked to park their trailer is one of the best and most famous fishing spots in the Northwest.

Although Mrs. Scott could not tell at the time she was thrown from her trailer, a large part of an 8,000-foot mountain thundered down into the river. The resulting splash shot sheets of water for hundreds of yards, probably explaining the call for a swimmer that Mrs. Scott reported.

**Clothes Torn Off** The tremendous whoosh of air caused by the rushing rocks, plus the high-powered jets of water squirted from the river tore the clothes off people nearby.

In the midst of this chaos, despite the pitch black of the night, Mrs. Scott made contact with her husband, who was injured more seriously than she.

"I found him wandering around. He had been in the mud under a tree and had managed to get free.

"We started walking. We went past one woman whose leg was sticking up in the air. I asked her if I could help. She said her leg was broken.

"I didn't see anybody dead that I knew was dead, but of course there was a lot I couldn't see.

"We got in someone's car and went to high ground. We waited there until daybreak. But by then Mr. Scott was too tired to talk to me."

The Scotts were taken to Bozeman, 60 miles away, where both were hospitalized. Mrs. Scott was not seriously injured, suffering from shock and bruises. Her husband had undetermined injuries.

## Conferees Report 'Making Progress' On Labor Measure

Washington —(UPI)— House-Senate conferees were reported making "pretty good progress" today in their second meeting on the labor reform bill.

The committee planned to meet daily for the rest of the week. It is working under a threat by some Senate Republicans to discharge the committee, if it does not reach agreement within the next week, and vote directly on the "tougher" House bill.

The conferees were taking up non-controversial issues first in their effort to hammer out a compromise between the House and Senate bills. Dirksen said the meeting would continue all day.

**Auspicious Start** They made an auspicious start late Tuesday by agreeing quickly on a "bill of rights" provision for rank-and-file union members. They also were in accord on reporting requirements for labor unions.

There was little difference in these provisions, however, in the reform bills originally passed by the Senate and House. The true test will come when the conferees tackle the big issues.

But for the time being the lawmakers expressed encouragement over the results. **End of Week Goal**

Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.) of the House Labor conferees, said he hoped the committee could reach agreement on a compromise by the end of the week. He said he saw no reason for any deadlock as some key Democrats predicted during the recent Senate debate.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), author of the Senate's Kennedy-Ervin Bill, declared: "We're making progress."

Kennedy presided at the first closed-door session. **Difficult Task**

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picketing and secondary boycotts. The House Landrum-Griffin Bill would impose more stringent curbs on unions in these fields than would the Senate measure.

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## Labor Leaders Divided on Snub To Khrushchev

Unity House, Pa. —(UPI)— AFL-CIO leaders were divided today over whether to snub Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev during his visit to the United States next month.

One faction of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, led by United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, has proposed a face-to-face meeting between American union officials and the Red party boss.

"Spokesmen for the American labor movement should tell Khrushchev straight from the shoulder that they are irrevocably dedicated to human freedom and opposed to Communist slavery," Reuther said.

Another group, lined up behind AFL-CIO President George Meany, is reported to favor an official boycott of Khrushchev by the American labor movement.

The issue was debated Tuesday at a lengthy meeting of the council's International Affairs Committee during a break in council sessions at this union-owned resort.

No final decision was reached and committee chairman George M. Harrison, Railway Clerks' president, referred the matter to the 29-man council for further discussion.

Meantime, federation leaders put on their political hats today to discuss ways to step up their election activities to counter what they regarded as anti-labor votes by congressmen on union reform legislation.

**Negligent Homicide Innocence Claimed** Salem —(UPI)— Two drivers accused of negligent homicide in the deaths of four persons have pleaded innocent in Marion county Circuit Court. Their cases were continued for trial.

Clifford James Crowe, 18, Warm Springs, is accused in deaths of two pedestrians on Highway 99 East north of here Aug. 1. The bodies were not found until the next morning.

James Perry Springstead, 26, Salem, is charged in the deaths of two men who were passengers in his car when it struck a parked boxcar in downtown Salem last month.

**Former Umatilla Indian Agency Head Shifted** Washington —(UPI)— Richard D. Butts, former superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Umatilla agency in Oregon, was named Tuesday as Zuni agency superintendent in New Mexico.

Butts, now head of the Cherokee agency in North Carolina, will replace Elbert J. Floyd who retires Aug. 31. Floyd from 1942 to 1950 was agricultural extension agent on Oregon's Klamath agency staff.

**ILLINOIS VALLEY Vacationers Are Listed** By MARGARET M. CROWL Cave Junction — Overnight visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spitz last week were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kramer of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Apple of Enfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fessler, Kerby, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greibel of Osbourne, Idaho, last week on trips to the Oregon Caves, Crater Lake and other points of interest.

Jack Spitz and grandson, Terry, returned Saturday from a fishing trip to Lemola and Diamond lakes.

Jack Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henry, returned Saturday to Milo Academy, Ore., after a two weeks vacation. While vacationing, Jack visited Disneyland, Marine

**Grange News...** Phoenix Grange Phoenix Grange met Aug. 11 with Charles Johnson presiding. Mrs. Paul Whisenant was voted into membership. HEC Chairman Mrs. Sol Cox announced that articles for the rummage sale on Sept. 11 may be brought to the Grange hall or left at her house.

Horticulture Chairman Vaughn Quackenbush reported on a recent trip to Hood River and methods of growing fruit there.

A 10-minute recreational program was provided by the lecturer, Dee Hendrickson.

Oct. 27 was set as the date for Boster night. On Aug. 25 the Colleen Hope dance studio will present a program to begin at 8 p.m. Grangers and the public are invited.

Elsie Lewis, Ora Smith and Mabel Johnson were on the serving committee.

**Portland Engineer Submits Resignation** Portland —(UPI)— Gordon L. Burt, Portland city engineer since June of 1957, resigned Tuesday. City Commissioner William A. Bowes indicated that L. H. Rosenthal, who has been with the city engineering department for 35 years, would be named to the job.

**SOLOMON** — To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. 506 South Oregon st., Jacksonville, Aug. 18, 1959, a boy, 6 3/4 pounds, a Sacred Heart hospital.

**HILL** — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W., route 2, box 419, Medford, Aug. 19, 1959, a boy, 6 1/2 pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

**CAUGHIE** — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard, 331 Laurel st., Central Point, Aug. 18, 1959, a boy, 7 1/4 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

**PERRY** — To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jr., route 1, box 142, Eagle Point, Aug. 18, 1959, a boy, 7 1/2 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

**SHOEMAKER** — To Mr. and Mrs. James, 1457 South Ivy st., Medford, Aug. 17, 1959, a girl, 7 1/4 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

**KUPILLAS** — To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, 1317 Winchester ave., Medford, Aug. 17, 1959, a boy, 6 3/4 pounds, at Rogue Valley hospital.

## Rackets Committee Conducts Hearings on Auto Workers

Washington —(UPI)— The Senate Rackets Committee began open hearings today on activities of the United Auto Workers Union, and released testimony given in earlier secret sessions.

The committee transcript made public today revealed that John D. Dale, part owner of a New York business firm, told of paying more than \$300,000 in commissions to UAW official Peter Zvara.

The union dismissed Zvara as an international representative after a New York Grand Jury began investigating.

Also released was testimony of Richard Gosser of Toledo, UAW senior vice president. He admitted that part of the proceeds from union hall slot machines went into a special fund for political activities.

Gosser denied, however, charges that he ever had been guilty of corruption or wrongdoing.

The investigation was prompted an angry wrangle between Republican committee members and UAW President Walter Reuther, who has called it a "star chamber" proceeding.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.), who traded hot words with Gosser during last week's closed hearings, accused Reuther of trying to "impugn the motives and integrity of every Republican member of this committee."

**Other Congressional News** Acid: An acid-like liquid was squirted on Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., (D-N.J.) from a truck stopped alongside his car at a traffic light, it was disclosed today. The fluid burned holes in his shirt and damaged paint on the car.

Thompson, who was active in the House fight over labor reform legislation, dismissed the Tuesday incident as the "work of a crank." Police were investigating. But the attack prompted Rep. Frank Chelf (D-Ky.) to introduce a bill which would provide stiff federal penalties in such cases.

**Contracts: Rep. Larry Brock (D-Neb.)** charged that retired admirals and generals working for defense firms "pressure their former buddies officers in the Pentagon" to influence the award of weapons orders. He said "this type of influential representation is a prime factor in upping the ultimate costs of defense production."

**Atom Sub:** A newly released transcript disclosed that the Congressional Atomic Committee held a hearing aboard the nuclear submarine "Skipjack" April 11 while it was setting a new world speed and depth record under the Atlantic. Vice Adm. Hyman C. Rickover, atom sub pioneer, told the lawmakers the "Skipjack" had reached "the greatest depth a submarine has ever been" and was traveling at "the highest speed any submarine has ever attained."

Both vehicles were going north on Vorheis rd., officers said, when Coggins attempted to pass the pickup truck. The car hooked the front end of the pickup, spinning the car around. Coggins' car went over on its top and came to rest in the ditch on the east side of the road.

**CLOGSTON'S** Metal Weather Stripping and Screens Estimates Gladly Phone SP 3-1014 Evenings

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**What do women want in the daily newspaper...but not on television?**

**GARDENING HINTS? DECORATING TIPS? ADVERTISING?**

An invitation is extended Legionnaires, auxiliary members and their families, to join the Grants Pass post in the city park Thursday, Aug. 20, at 6:30 p.m. for potluck supper.

**Father of Medford Woman Killed** Mr. and Mrs. W. J. (Bill) Williams, 116 Black Oak dr., left for Los Angeles this morning, after receiving word that her father was killed and her mother critically injured in an automobile accident near Del Mar, Calif., yesterday.

No details of the accident were immediately available, although the Williamses were informed it involved a collision with a bus. Mrs. Williams' father, E. R. Taber, was killed outright, and Mrs. Taber is in Oceanside hospital, Los Angeles, with critical injuries.

Williams is vice president of Bear Creek orchards here.

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**Medford Mail Tribune**

## Quake Displaces OSC Seismograph

Corvallis —(UPI)— The earthquake in southern Montana Monday night gave a permanent jolt to the seismograph at Oregon State college.

Dr. H. H. Vinyard, associate professor of physics, said the quake was of such intensity that it permanently displaced both the east-west and north-south components of the OSC seismograph.

He said the disturbance continued strongly for 20 minutes and motion was still observed at midnight. The magnitude of the main shock could not be estimated on the local seismograph, he said.

Milwaukee —(UPI)— Urged by his father to use more "elbow grease" while shining the hubcaps of the family car, six-year-old Jack Simon took it vigorously on one of his elbows and went back to work.

**CURTAIN GOES UP TOMORROW!**

**The NEW Medford Shopping Center SAFEWAY** at 699 E. Jackson St. See tomorrow's paper for news of the exciting program of opening festivities and values!

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