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Malin Councilmen Lay Street Plans

MALIN — The Malin City Council met Tuesday evening, October 1, with Mayor Leonard Petrik presiding.

It was decided by the council to pave the street corners around town with asphalt, making the corners wider and filling in holes. A seal coat will also be put on Railroad Avenue as soon as the weather permits.

Bob Victorin asked the council for a water connection to his home, west of the school yard. Petrik appointed Cecil Jackson, Paul McCulley and Kenneth Huffman to

look into the situation and make a recommendation to the council.

Since council meetings have been running so late, it was determined that the council will endeavor to have future meetings end by 11 p.m. In addition to Mayor Petrik, others present were City Recorder Ival Taylor, City Marshal A. L. Schmidt, City Attorney Henry Perkins, and councilmen Vince Zumr, Cecil Jackson, Tom Laird, Paul McCulley and Kenneth Huffman.

GERMAN AWARD

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—The German book trade awarded its annual peace prize Sunday to American dramatist Thornton Wilder for his works based on "spiritual power in our confused age." Seven previous winners of the prize included Dr. Albert Schweitzer and German-Swiss novelist Hermann Hesse.

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University Of Alaska Scientists Claim To Be First To Spot Satellite

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UP)—Three young scientists at the Geophysical Institute of the University of Alaska claim to be the first Americans to see the Soviet earth satellite.

Robert S. Leonard, Joseph Pope and Dr. Giancarlo Rumi said they observed the satellite with the naked eye for five minutes Sunday starting at 4:53 a.m., Alaska Standard Time (6:53 a.m. PST). Dr. C. Gordon Little, deputy director of the institute, reported

it himself as he was asleep. He reported to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

Leonard and Pope are graduate students at the University of Alaska. Dr. Rumi is a member of the institute's staff.

The satellite was first reported seen at an elevation of 10 degrees north of west. It crossed the sky,

reaching a maximum elevation of 60 degrees and then disappeared into the sunlit southeastern sky.

Leonard had predicted the exact spot where it would appear. The three men were at the Balmain Lake receiver site of the institute, a mile north of the university campus.

When they heard the satellite's radio signals they said they

rushed from the building. They said they had no difficulty spotting the object against the dark sky as the sun's rays from the east reflected on its mirrored surface.

Leonard said it appeared like a star and was brighter than the planet Jupiter. It moved slowly across the sky like a shooting star.

The station has been monitoring the satellite by its radio signals each night since Russia announced its launching. Dr. Little said the orbit appeared to be inclined at 65 degrees relative to the equator. This would bring the satellite nearly over the station here seven times each 24 hours.

Dr. Little said the 65-degree inclination indicates the Russians had "power to burn" for launching the satellite.

He also said the object's transmitters, which do not appear to be on all the time, are sending on frequencies of 20,005 and 40,002 megacycles.

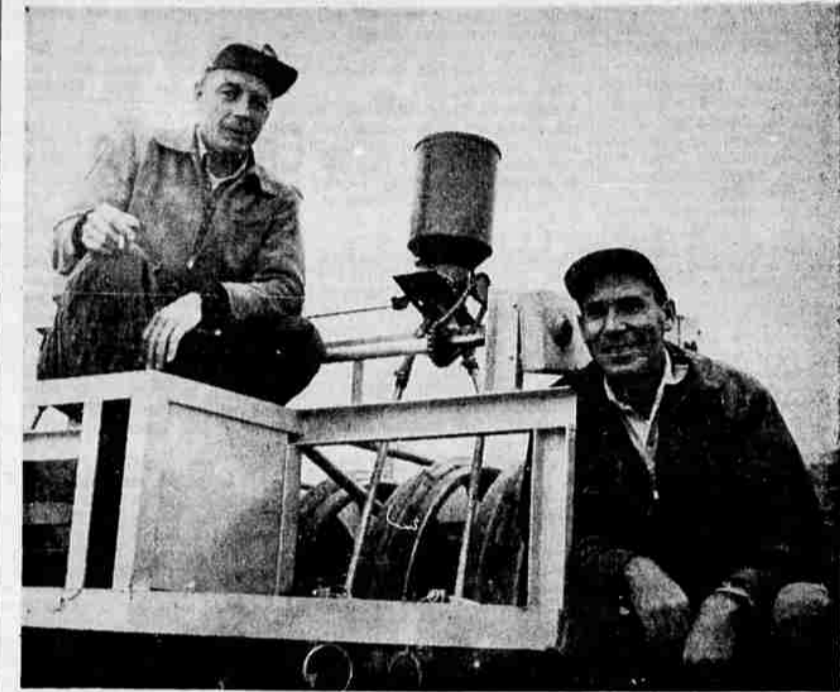
A plane from nearby Ladd Air Force Base was to go up Monday to try to observe the satellite from a greater elevation.



AMERICAN EIDER

MIGRATORY BIRD hunting stamp for the 1957-58 season

was designed by Jackson Miles Abbott of New Alexandria, Virginia, who won the eighth annual "duck stamp" design competition in a field of 106 entries. His tempera watercolor features two American eider ducks flying over the surf. This is 24th in the series of migratory bird hunting stamps and proceeds from the stamp sales help finance the federal government waterfowl refuge and law enforcement programs. Every migratory waterfowl hunter over the age of 16 is required to have a stamp of current issue with his signature written in ink across the face. Stamps are on sale at post offices for \$2. Several sporting goods stores have purchased supplies of the stamps as an extra accommodation for their customers. Bob Norris and Tom Garratt, Klamath Falls game management agents, suggest that waterfowl hunters obtain their duck stamps while the supply is still plentiful.



FORREST SNEVA, left, and Don Hyder of the Squaw Butte Experiment Station of Burns, are shown ready to transport the Oregon grass drill to a new site during the trial seedings of crested wheatgrass at Fort Rock during last week. Hyder was designer of the new drill which is built to press soil firmly beneath the seed instead of above it. Seedings were on Bureau of Land Management allotments in the Fort Rock grazing unit. —Photo by Parks

Air Force Sends Man 95 Miles Up

BALTIMORE (UP)—With the world looking to space and speculating when it will be able to send men to the moon, the Air Force announced today it has sent a man to a record simulated altitude of 95 miles.

Niels Jensen, a scientist from Litton Industries, Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif., made the trip without leaving the ground by wearing a special pressure suit in a chamber capable of producing rarified atmosphere.

Litton designed and constructed the new high vacuum chamber, 15 feet long and 8 feet in diameter for the Air Research and Development Command's Office of Scientific Research.

The pressure suit enables Jensen to provide accurate information about his own physical behavior and to observe the reaction of materials, equipment and instruments under extremely low pressure and density.

TOLL

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The toll of a school bus crash has risen to five with the death of driver Meldon Smith, 53. He died yesterday after being in a coma most of the time since the parochial school bus plunged into a ravine last Monday.

'Morgan' Tears Nevada Skies As AEC Winds Up Summer 'A' Bomb Tests

ANGEL'S PEAK, Nev. (UP)—The nuclear device "Morgan" blasted the new day at 5 a.m. p.m. today bringing to a close in flame and fury the nation's 1957 series of atomic tests.

The device, 24th exploded in the spring and summer series, was cradled under a plastic balloon tethered 500 feet above the Yucca Flat test site, 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The blast ripped the morning sky with a force equivalent to between 5,000 and 10,000 tons of TNT and sent the familiar, but still awesome, mushroom cloud rising high into the sky.

Blinding white light of the flash was seen hundreds of miles away. The shocking force of the wave swept across the desert area, swirling up dust and sand.

Thirty three experiments were hooked to Morgan on a sequence timer, but there were no military or civil effects tests. The troops had gone.

Fifteen aircraft flew technical support roles, and rockets were fired to collect radiation samples from the cloud which rose into the early morning darkness.

Half of the members of the Nevada test organization had gone home before the final test. Most of those left were packed and ready to return to their stations.

The Atomic Energy Commission wouldn't say whether there would be nuclear tests in Nevada next year, although it has been reported that experiments will be conducted in the Pacific.

The series just ended including the firing of one of the biggest devices ever detonated on the continent, an underground explosion, a bomb carried in a rocket, and one that failed to go off.

Late in June, a device, dubbed "Diablo," balked, forcing a team of nervy scientists to climb the steel tower that held it and pull its atomic teeth. It finally was fired July 15.

On July 5, a few days after Diablo turned reluctant, AEC scientists fired a monster atomic device which was equal in size or a little larger than any fired in the U.S.

The blinding flash of the device, about 3 1/2 times larger than the ones dropped on Japan during World War II, lit up the western skies for hundreds of miles.

The blast rocked thousands of square miles of the western U.S. and sent a shock wave rolling 300 miles to California cities.

On July 19, the Air Force and the AEC combined to fire and detonate a nuclear-armed rocket from a fighter plane in a demonstration that revealed the shape of future warfare.

The rocket was fired from a F8U Scorpion jet flying between 20,000 and 30,000 feet above the test site. A sequence timer launched the rocket from the plane and directed it at an imaginary target in space.

Scientists were pleased with an underground blast Sept. 19. The device was set off in a tunnel dug 2,000 feet into a desolate mesa that may now contain a rajah's fortune in radioactive gems, creat-

ed in the heat of the explosion. Shocks of the earth-shaking blast were recorded by seismographs at the California Institute of Technology 300 miles away in Pasadena.

In August, pacifists, bent on civil disobedience, tried to stop the summer series, but failed. They prayed 30 miles away as scientists exploded the 11th blast.

Eleven Jailed On Charges Of Revolt

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UP)—Eleven persons were under indictment and another 30 in jail today as the government pressed action against groups it said planned a revolt.

Those indicted were three members of the Montevideo secret police, three members of the maritime prefecture and five civilians.

The government announced yesterday that it had averted an uprising scheduled for dawn today. A police communique said a number of army and air force officers had plotted a revolt with some civilians. It said they planned to kill a number of government leaders and take over important buildings.

FANS LOVE BRATWURST MILWAUKEE (UP)—Bratwurst sandwiches outsold hot dogs, 8,000 to 3,600, Sunday at the World Series game in Milwaukee.

Farm Value Figure Up

By BERNARD BRENNER United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The market value of the nation's farms jumped 8 per cent to a new record high of \$112,400,000,000 in the year ended last July 1, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The value was expected to be even greater for the late summer and early fall months, the department added in a farm real estate report.

The 8 per cent climb was the largest annual increase since the year ended in mid-1951. Farm values increased by 2 per cent or more in 47 states, with the sharpest advances—averaging 12 per cent—reported in the southeastern states.

Farm land and building values increased by 3 per cent between last March 1 and July 1, the report noted. This brought the July 1 index of value per acre to 151 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

The report said the strength in farm values was due to: —Generally favorable crop prospects as of mid-1957. —Pressures to enlarge existing farms.

—Increased demand for poor-quality land in some areas. Farmers and non-farmers want such land to "despoil" in the soil bank conservation reserve.

—The "continued high level" of non-farm business activity, which has added to the demand for farmland to be used as residential or industrial property.



MILLS PTA OFFICERS are off to a busy school year. They gathered this week at the Herald and News to have pictures taken. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Ray Dunn, president, Mrs. George Conner, secretary. Standing, same order, Mrs. L. E. Lewis, second vice president, Mrs. Murray Britton, first vice president and Mrs. Jerry Rainwater, treasurer.

Water Supply Gain Reported

FORT ROCK—U. S. Geological Survey observation wells measured last week in the Fort Rock-Silver Lake Valley shows water levels still on the upward trend, according to Stuart Brown of the Portland office. Levels here are watched with intense interest at the close of the second year of extensive pumping with electricity supplied by Midstate Electric Cooperative, LaPine.

Measurements taken at this time are end of the irrigation season readings. Others are recorded prior to and during pumping, during the winter and in the spring. Comparisons from the end of one water year to the previous year give an indication of how levels are going, said Brown.

The water level in the well at The Poplars, with the longest records available in the area, continues to be at an all-time high. Twenty-five years' records are on file for this well.

Brown was measuring the survey's network of observation wells in eastern Oregon and western Nevada on this trip.

LEGAL NOTICE The Board of Directors of the Klamath County School District will receive bids for the recapping of tires for the 1957-58 school year. Bids to be opened at the office of the Klamath County School District, October 10, 1957 at 2:00 p.m. Complete specifications and instructions to bidders are on file at the office of the County Superintendent. The Klamath County School District Board of Directors reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. KLAMATH COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT J. F. Hayden, Clerk No. 706, September 23, October 7.

LEGAL NOTICE SUMMONS Equity No. 37-223 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH HARVEY A. O'BRIEN, Plaintiff vs. ASABIAH T. WILSON, SAN FRANCISCO WILSON, also known as SISCO WILSON, his wife, GENEVA M. ANDERSON and all persons claiming by, through or under them or any of them, and also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint herein. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you and each of you in the above entitled suit on or before one month from the date of the first publication of this summons, which date is the 15th day of September, 1957, and if you fail to so appear for want thereof the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for a decree decreeing the Plaintiff to be the owner of that certain real property described as follows: Lot 9 in Section 22, and beginning at a point on the bank of Lost River, said point being 1054 feet west of the Northeast corner of Section 22, Township 36 S. Range 10 E. W.M. thence east 386 feet to the right of the U.S.R.S. ditch; thence following said ditch N. 64 1/2 deg. E. 452 feet; thence N. 45 1/2 deg. E. 400 feet; thence N. 57 deg. E. 215 feet; thence N. 48 deg. W. 138 feet to Lost River stream to place of beginning. All in Township 36 S. Range 10 E. W.M. In fee simple free and clear of all claims of you and each of you and under you or any of you. This summons is served upon you pursuant to the order of the Honorable DAVID H. VANDENBERG, Judge of the above entitled Court, made and dated the 11th day of September, 1957, which order directs the publication of this summons once a week for four successive weeks beginning the 15th day of September, 1957. L. ORTH SISKIYOU Attorney for Plaintiff 721 Main Street Klamath Falls, Oregon No. 606, Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL PTA officers plan some interesting meetings during the months ahead. Constructive programs take thought and time. Seated, left to right, are I. H. Warner, president, and Mrs. T. H. Hansen, treasurer. Standing same order, Mrs. H. B. Rannels, secretary, and Mrs. Lyle Kellstrom, vice president.