

Morty Meekle



New Crime Reporting Plan To Be Used By State Police

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr. SALEM (AP) — The Oregon state police are setting up a mechanized crime reporting system that should make it harder for criminals to get away. H. G. Maison, superintendent of the force, plans to have the new system in operation on July 1 of next year. The 1957 Legislature ordered that it be set up, directing local law enforcement agencies to file their crime reports with the state police. Gov. Robert Holmes vetoed the

bill, saying it would require fingerprinting of persons arrested for minor crimes. Then he ordered the state police to proceed with the same system as provided by the bill, except that co-operation of local police and sheriffs would be voluntary. George Kanz, director of the state police Bureau of Identification, will expand his operations to provide 24-hour service, instead of the present 8-hour operation. He now is conducting the mass of research that is needed.



Here's the way it will work: A burglar robs a service station in a small town. The police chief will send, on the statewide police teletype network, a description of the crime, and a description of the burglar, if available, to the state police. The method of operation of the burglar and his description will be put on business machine punch cards, and compared with the methods of operation and descriptions of other known burglars. This information is sent back to the local police chief, so he can know who is suspected. It also will be sent to other law enforcement agencies so they can be on the alert.

Every felony arrest, plus misdemeanor arrests for crimes involving sex, will be reported to the state police—if the voluntary system works. Kanz thinks it will, judging from the excellent cooperation he gets in the reporting of finger prints to his office. However, an effort probably will be made in the Legislature to compel local agencies to report. Maison says that, for the first time, criminal statistics will be available.

After the fire and earthquake that almost destroyed San Francisco in 1906, giant billboards were erected throughout the city reading: "Don't talk earthquake. Talk business."

NEW PASTOR DORRIS — Rev. W. B. Russell, Corning, California is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dorris. He preached his first sermon on October 6. Due to illness the congregation was smaller than usual.

Development Plan Urged

DUNSMUIR — Planning for urban redevelopment now was urged by Richard Mitchell, a representative of the federal housing and home financing agency, who conferred with city officials on Wednesday morning.

Improvement of substandard areas should be a goal and included in the city's master plan now in preparation, Mitchell said. He stressed planning for all civic facilities such as sewage, utilities, streets and schools and stated he would return for a more detailed discussion with the Dunsuir Planning Commission later this year. Mitchell met with Mayor J. Morgan Jones, Robert Dewey, chairman of the planning commission; Elizabeth Cavin, commission secretary and Hobart Pritchard, professional planner working with the city. The meeting was at the city hall. Mitchell makes his headquarters in San Francisco and came to Dunsuir at the city's invitation.

First Aid Class To Be Conducted

McCLOUD — McCloud first aid instructor, Laurence Lung, has announced that a standard first aid class will be conducted in Pondosa beginning October 14.

Camp Kinyon and Pondosa residents who are interested are to attend classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for the next three weeks. Lung stated that nine two-hour classes are required to obtain standard course cards. Between 25 and 30 persons have indicated they are interested in the training.

KF Rifle Club Course Slated

Directors of the Klamath Falls Police Junior Rifle Club announce that applications for courses this fall will be accepted beginning at 4 p.m., Friday, October 11. The applications will be accepted on a first come first serve basis until 120 students have been accepted. Chief instructor Bud Adkins adds that when applications for the forthcoming classes have been completed, no more will be accepted until 10 weeks later. Classes will begin on Monday, October 14, and will continue for 10 weeks. The classes will be held during the evenings on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Sunday classes will be between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., and between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Classes will be conducted for both the advanced and beginning students, and will consist of classes for both boys and girls. There will be a \$1 charge for the 10-week course, and applications for the instruction can be made at the sergeant's desk of the city police station.

Group Claims Deer Kill Off

REDDING — President Charles Bull of the Northern Counties Wildlife Conservation Association said today his group was not accepting reports that this year's California deer kill was "normal."

The reports have come from the State Department of Fish and Game, with which the association has been clashing. "Our members who have gone buck hunting say the kill is better than that of last year," Bull said. "Reports that the kill is normal are just a lot of fish and game department propaganda."

The department's director, Seth Gordon, has invited an inspection of the records on deer kills. We think the legislative committee which is about to investigate the department should take advantage of this invitation.

"We think the deer tags which have been turned in should be separated as to districts, so we can determine just where bucks are being killed—and where they are not being killed."

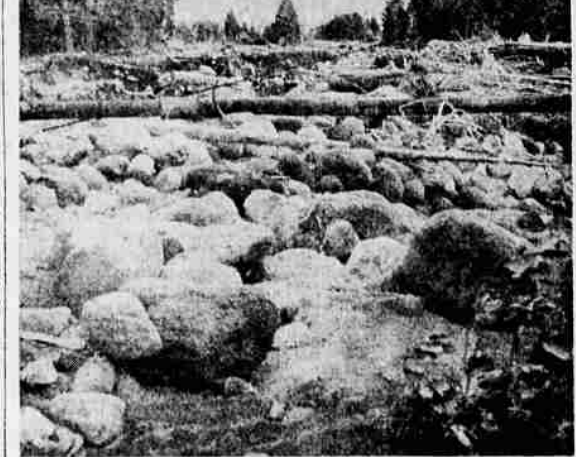
Russia Offers Uranium Gift

VIENNA (AP)—Russia has offered to give 50 kilograms (110 pounds) of uranium 235 to the atom-for-peace pool of the new International Atomic Energy Agency.

The United States has promised at least 5,000 kilograms. Prof. V. S. Emelyanov made the Soviet offer yesterday. The correspondent member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said Russia has "the most advanced knowledge in the field of nuclear science" and is willing to share it with other nations.



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ROADS were washed out in the vicinity of McCloud and rocks and rubble strewn over the area when Mud Creek went on the rampage last week. Usually a small mountain stream flowing from the glaciers on Mt. Shasta, the creek ran wild in a cloudburst runoff. Upper picture shows what was left of one stretch of road when the rushing water washed out a horseshoe shaped cut around a large culvert, cutting 12 to 14 feet below the big pipe. So deep was the wash that debris and logs were uncovered which had been deposited there during the big mud flow of 1924. The lower picture, taken during a rain storm, shows desolation east of McCloud. Extent of damage to roads and the water system was not readily determined because of impassable road conditions. The U.S. Forest Service engineering department is making a survey of road damage. — Photos by Ray Kite, McCloud

Nuclear Test Held By Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has tested another nuclear device at a point north of the Arctic Circle, the Atomic Energy Commission reports. In a brief announcement yesterday, the AEC said: "Another nuclear test has been conducted in the current Soviet series, the latest test was a small explosion on Oct. 10 at a site north of the Arctic Circle."

The current Soviet tests started Aug. 23. The AEC also has reported a Sept. 9 blast of moderate size, and Sept. 25 explosion which AEC indicated was a hydrogen weapon.

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Spud Festival Banquet Set

MERRILL — Tickets for the Klamath Basin Potato Festival banquet to be held in the Merrill Grade School gymnasium Friday, October 18, are on sale at the Merrill Pharmacy, Hodges Brothers Grocery and Ben Franklin Store in Merrill. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Guests are asked to be in their seats by 6:30 p.m. for the entrance of the royal court and coronation promptly at 6:45 p.m. Serving of the turkey and fish dinner will start at 7 p.m. The dinner is being prepared by the Ladies Aid of the Merrill Presbyterian Church. The committee is headed by Mrs. Frank Hunnicutt, chairman. The stage where the crowning ceremony will take place and tables are being decorated by members of the Lost River Garden Club of Merrill.

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famous name shorty pj's in warm cotton flannel, only \$4.98... shown Seventeen magazine for \$6.00. shirt style, peter pan collar, bib front, big patch pockets. same style in long pj's, same low price.

suit sensation
all wool box suits, only \$15.95... incredible. fully lined, have pretty back detail. in tweed or ivy stripes. new shipment, but better hurry!

"chemise" dress
in wool and nylon stripe tweed, specially priced only \$17.95... usually \$22.95. step-in style, pearl button front, smart half belted back. the new soft look which Paris calls the "chemise."

white lacy cotton blouse
with tucked front, only \$3.29... regular \$3.98. lace collar and cuffs on bracelet length sleeves. machine washable, no starch necessary, little or no ironing required. lots of other styles at same low price. see our window!

duster housecoats
cotton suede flannel, only \$3.29... nationally, \$4.98. just wash and wear, cozy and warm, all-over plaid front.

winter cotton shirt dresses
full skirted, roll-up sleeves, only \$10.98... advertised in San Francisco as "sensational value" at \$12.98. foulard tie print or plaid. step-in style, convertible collar, perky pocket. outstanding!

wool tweed skirts
plain or striped, leather belt, only \$5.29... regularly \$6.98. two tab pockets, back kick pleat. grey or brown, or multi-color.

madras plaid wool dress
very young, blouson front, only \$19.95... a typical low LaPointe's price. dress is advertised in "Seventeen" at \$23.00. white collar, button back, step-in, bracelet sleeves, two petite pockets, leather belt. red or green.

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of course the box of three pairs, 60 gauge, only \$1.95 remains America's unchallenged value... but for sheerest elegance enjoy "Better than Gold" twin threads: box of three pair only \$2.95 no finer hose at any price.