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Herald and News

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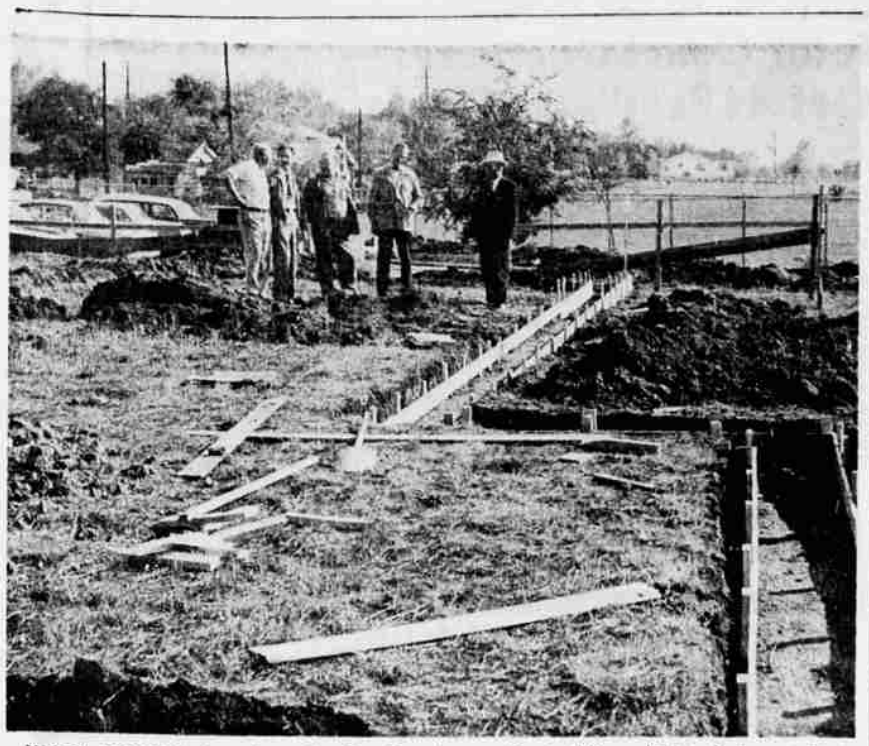

WORK BEGAN last week on the Boy Scouts executive building which is being constructed under the sponsorship of the Klamath Falls Lions Club immediately adjacent to the Kiwanis Park at the corner of Dolores and Manzanita. Labor and materials are being contributed and when finished the building will be turned over to the Modoc Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Members of the Lions Club Committee are, left to right, Ed Robinson, Walter (Bud) Franklin, G. B. (Brick) Leach, Jerry Thorne, also scout executive, and Ernest (Moon) Mullis.

Republicans Drop Try To Oust Dooley; Special Session On Taxes Begins

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP) — A Republican attempt to overthrow Democratic House Speaker Pat Dooley fizzled out Monday as the Oregon Legislature met in special session to consider proposals to reduce taxes.

The Republicans, who had the support of some Democrats, had claimed the 31 votes needed to install Rep. Richard B. Groener (D), Milwaukie, as speaker. But the GOP said in a statement that it was abandoning this attempt in the interest of keeping the session as short as possible.

Democratic supporters of Dooley denied that the Republicans had the needed votes.

The special session, first in 22 years, met at 10 a.m., with the wheels greased to comply with Gov. Robert D. Holmes' wish that it be kept as short as possible.

The governor, addressing a joint session in the House chamber, urged that legislators limit the income tax reduction to 10 per cent, and give 5 million dollars a year more in basic school aid to local districts.

This plan, he said in his prepared address, would leave a surplus of 50 million dollars at the end of the biennium.

The Republican plan for an income tax cut of about 25 per cent would leave a surplus of about 20 millions.

Holmes declared, however, that 50 millions should remain as surplus in order to carry out the postponed program for buildings at colleges and institutions; to keep funds available for possible national emergency; and because unemployment might reduce revenues below present estimates.

"The major part of the surplus," Holmes said, "should not be dissipated in view of the fact that without an ample reserve, the 1959 Legislature would almost certainly have to raise tax rates. The uncertainty as to where such taxes might fall would have an unfavorable influence on business within the state."

The abortive attempt to overthrow Dooley was an indication of the role that politics will play in the session.

The governor has a good chance to win approval of his plan in the House, where the Democrats have a 36-24 margin over the Republicans. But the big fight will come in the Senate, split 15-15 between the two parties.

Each house will have only three committees—Taxation, Ways and Means, and Rules. Both parties have agreed to limit introduction of bills to those dealing with tax relief.

Rep. Clarence Barton (D), Coquille, chairman of the House Tax Committee, called a meeting of his committee for Monday afternoon.

"We will meet," Barton said, "in more or less continuous session in an effort to get this job done. The Senate Tax Committee will meet with us so that when the tax relief bills get over to the Senate, they won't have to hold duplicate hearings."

Holmes said he believes the job can be finished in five days, but most lawmakers think it will take at least two weeks.

The Legislative Interim Tax Committee got some disturbing news Sunday when its secretary reported that revenue estimates for the current biennium might be too high.

The reason, the committee was told, is that economic conditions are getting worse and that the income tax collections might be affected.

If this is true, then the 60 million dollar surplus that is expected next June may be far less than that amount.

Both houses speedily completed their organization before the governor spoke.

In the Senate, the upper house kept the same organization as it had during the regular session, which ended only four months ago.

Although the Senate thus will have the same committees it had during the regular session, Senate President Boyd R. Overhulse (D), Madras, said only the Taxation, Rules and Ways and Means committees will function.

Dooley, who took over the House rostrum without a challenge, appointed only three committees—also Taxation, Rules and Ways and Means.

Dooley gave the Democrats a 6-3 edge on the Rules Committee, and 4-3 margins on the other two.

Democrats control all of the three top Senate committees by one-vote margins.

The House voted to give its Rules Committee unprecedented powers to pass on all legislation before it can reach the House floor. In effect, this gives the House Rules Committee veto power over all legislation.

There were only five dissenting votes—all cast by Republicans—in voting on this new rule.

Both houses kept the same officers they had in the regular session, except for filling a couple of vacancies.

Five new members were sworn in by Justice Hall S. Lusk. They are Joseph S. Crepeau (D), Cottage Grove; Beulah Hand (D), Milwaukie; Clinton P. Haight Jr. (D), Baker; Wayne Turner (D), St. Helens; and Mrs. H. H. Chindgren (R), Molalla.

Rep. Don Willner (D), Portland, introduced a resolution to end the special session next Saturday.

READIN', WRITIN' 'n arithmetic, the blackboard, the test paper, and the pupils, will be combined in the program, "Come In School," to be seen at 5:45 p.m. each Monday in the month over KOTI-TV. Sponsor of the clever program is the Radio-Television Services of the Klamath Falls public schools. Parents will share school situations in the educational and informative series presented under the direction of Charles Woodhouse, instructor of the radio and television communications class of Klamath Union High School. These fourth graders at Mills School, David Ritchie, left, and Peggy Bryan, will be the hero and the heroine of the series.

West Eyes Demotion Of Zhukov

MOSCOW, (AP) — Westerners expressed belief Monday Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov has been downgraded in a Communist party move to assert its full authority over the armed forces. Some observers said Zhukov might be shunted off to a political job, leaving Nikita Khrushchev as the unchallenged big boss of Soviet domestic and foreign policies.

The curt announcement Saturday that Zhukov was "relieved" as defense minister created the impression among Western observers in Moscow that the Russian war hero was being shunted aside, whatever new position he might get.

Much speculation centered about the possibility that Zhukov would turn up soon in the post of a first deputy premier. While this would be a respectably high government position, it would give Zhukov little real authority.

Correspondents found it easy to clear with the censors a prediction that Zhukov would be divorced from the armed forces and be appointed a first deputy premier.

Pravda, official newspaper of the Communist Party, sharply reminded its readers Monday that the unity of the Communist Party must be considered "indestructible."

The title of the editorial, "Indestructible Unity of Party and People," was exactly the same as the editorial used last June to explain to party readers the reason for the antiparty purge.

This editorial was the nearest approach to official comment on the replacement of Zhukov by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky.

The announcement and the editorial comment left Western diplomats here with the impression that regardless of whether Zhukov gets another high-sounding job, party boss Khrushchev's authority in the Kremlin has been strongly nailed down.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A big question—
Maybe THE big question:
What happened to Zhukov?

Zhukov KNOWS.
Kruschev knows.
A few Kremlin insiders know.
The world at large doesn't know. It can only guess. Diplomatic sources in London believe Kruschev is finally ON TOP. American experts are undecided on the situation, but consider it likely that Zhukov is on the skids.

In Russia there are two supreme powers:
1. The red army.
2. The secret police.
Kruschev controls the secret police. Zhukov has controlled the red army. Of the two the army — disciplined, skilled in the trade of war, professionally led and amply armed—is the GREATER power. As long as Zhukov controlled this greater power, Kruschev was jealous of him, SUSPICIOUS of him. Despotism, you know, brooks no competition.
So, at the first opportunity, Kruschev gave Zhukov the works.

That is the thinking.
The danger is that it is wishful thinking. We'd better remember that Zhukov is a dedicated communist. In World War 1, he was a private in the Russian army at the beginning. He remained a private until the Bolshevik Revolution. By 1918, less than a year after the revolution, he was the red army's commander.
Our best hope lies in the possibility that Kruschev and Zhukov might bleed communism white in a struggle for personal power. When thieves fall out, honest men may hope to come into their own.

In this Kruschev ruckus—if it turns out to be a ruckus—our best policy is to keep our fingers crossed and hope for the best while preparing for the worst.
Wishful thinking seldom pays dividends.

Cool Air, Snow Covers Much Of Northeast Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A late October cool spell chilled most all sections of the country today.

Snow accompanied the colder air as it moved into the Northeastern part of the nation.

Temperatures were in the 30-40 degree range in wide areas of the country. Exceptions were most sections of Arizona, California and parts of Florida.

Chillier weather spread into the middle and lower Mississippi Valleys and eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Temperatures were mostly in the low 30s, and below freezing in some areas. It was a nippy 29 at Anniston, Ala.

Florida also cooled, with readings 10 degrees or more lower than 24 hours earlier.

Although skies cleared and most of the snow in the north central region melted, cool weather continued. There was a little warming, however, in parts of the Northern and Central Plains and in the upper Mississippi Valley with readings mostly in the 30s.

Snow flurries fell in the lower Great Lakes region and along the Eastern Seaboard from Maine to Virginia. Snowfall amounts were generally light in the Northeastern area but more than a foot of snow fell in the Cleveland area yesterday. Fairly heavy falls also were reported in parts of western New York and western Pennsylvania.

The only other wet spots were in the Northern and Central Rockies which reported generally light falls of rain and snow.

Snow flurries and showers were expected to continue during the day in the New England states southward to Virginia. Fair and cool was the forecast in the Southeast.

Defense Talk Toned Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, chief of the Army's air defense command, wrote two texts for a speech Monday—one containing sharp thrusts at air power doctrine, the other a routine presentation of the Army's function in air defense.

Michelsen, whose job is to run the Army part of an Air Force-Army-Navy continental air defense system, came to the second annual meeting of the Assn. of the United States Army to deliver the toned-down version.

An Army spokesman said there was no comment as to the reason Mickelsen discarded his first draft. The Army and the Air Force are in lusty contest in the field of missiles-ballistic, guided and anti-aircraft.

Some advance distribution of the first version was made last week. A telegram from Mickelsen's headquarters at Colorado Springs followed, saying this version was "killed" and that a substitute would follow.

Over the weekend, the House Appropriations Committee announced it would investigate the missile and satellite programs and the effect upon them of interservice rivalry.

Court Rejects Sobell Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected a new bid for freedom by Morton Sobell, convicted of atomic espionage with Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

Sobell, sentenced to 30-years imprisonment, is serving his eighth year in Alcatraz Penitentiary. The Rosenbergs were executed in June, 1953.

Sobell's case has been considered by the Supreme Court six times—always with the result that the conviction remain undisturbed.

Monday's action was on a plea of Sobell's attorneys that it reverse itself in the earlier refusals to hear his case.

The high court took no action on two other petitions filed on Sobell's behalf. It presumably will act on these later this fall.

In these the attorneys asked a review of refusals by federal courts in New York to grant Sobell hearings. The petitions charged, among other things, that Sobell's conviction was "steeped in fraud and tainted by false and perjured evidence."

Knight To Stay In 1958 Race

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said today he intends to stay in the race for governor of California in the 1958 elections and wants no other political post.

In a press release, Knight, a Republican, discounted rumors and speculation he might withdraw from the race in favor of Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), who is retiring from the Senate and has announced he will be a candidate for governor.

Weather

FORECAST, Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. High Tuesday 55-60, Low tonight 35-40.

High yesterday	45
Low last night	28
Precip. last 24 hours	.9
Since Oct. 1	1.92
Save period last year	1.61
Normal for period	0.93

Saint-Or-Sinner Convict Runs Wild After Escape

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho (AP) —A saint-or-sinner convict who spread a trail of terror across two states slept peacefully in a jail cell today after his mother, in a long-distance telephone call, convinced him to surrender.

Willard Arthur Brown, 23, gave up to police without resistance yesterday after told to do so by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Wilczek, from Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Wilczek pictured her son by a former marriage as a gentle and lonesome man who escaped from prison so he could be with her. A man in a ranchhouse where Brown holed up called him a good boy and asked assurances from officers that Brown wouldn't be molested.

But a woman kidnaped at gunpoint by Brown said he raped her. And two Canadians abducted by Brown said he robbed them and threatened to kill them and swore he wouldn't be taken alive.

Brown's surrender at the isolated ranchhouse two miles west of this sulphur water spa ended a full-scale manhunt that centered in Idaho but involved officers in Utah, Montana and Wyoming.

Surrounded by police, Brown released three children whose ages ranged from 1 to 7 and then asked permission to call his mother. Police agreed. Mrs. Wilczek told Brown to give up and he said "Okay, mother, I'll do it for you."

Brown walked out into the light drizzle, put his 30-30 rifle down on the muddy ground, and surrendered.

He was taken 36 miles northwest to the Bannock County Jail in Pocatello, where police pondered today what charges should be filed, and where Brown, meanwhile, got his first sleep of a 26-hour period in which he:

Escaped from the Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge.

Stole at least four cars, the rifle, money and clothes.

Kidnaped a 23-year-old Montana mother of three, Mrs. Laura Shalford, and held her nine harrowing hours. She charges he raped her at gunpoint. Brown denies it.

Forced two Canadian hunters, Gordon Hunter, 21, and Fred Helsel, 20, both of Moosejaw, Sask., to drive him across eastern Idaho, robbed them, then bound them with a torn shirt and drove away. One of the Canadians said Brown told them as he left, "I should shoot you."

Later, fearing police were closing in, Brown holed up in the ranchhouse occupied by J. R. Maughan, 72, Bountiful, Utah, who was baby sitting with his three grandchildren while the parents attended church in Lava Hot Springs.

It was here that police found him, permitted the phone call to be made, then accepted the surprise surrender. They had tear gas equipment on the way. Earlier, Mrs. Shatford had quoted him as saying, "Tell the police I'm not going to come easy."

Maughan said Brown insisted on paying for lunch and for the telephone call to Jamestown. He said the convict turned meek even before talking to his mother, permitting the three children to leave unharmed.

Brown was doing time for stealing a car and violating parole. He had been reported angry because his application for parole was turned down last week.

Coast Guard Hauls Outboard Fan From Ocean

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Rockaway finally hauled disc jockey Melvin West and his outboard motorboat out of the Atlantic early today and headed for Bermuda with him.

The Coast Guard estimated West's 11-day voyage from North Carolina had cost Uncle Sam more than $300,000.

The cutter reported the 28-year-old disc jockey was "tired but in good physical condition."

West left Morehead City, N.C., Oct. 17 in his 15-foot craft "The Impossible" with enough fuel for about 72 hours, a compass and radio receiver but no transmitter. He hoped to make the 550-mile trip in about 40 hours but bad weather and heavy seas held him back and he ran out of fuel.

A freighter spotted him last Monday about 200 miles along his way and refuelled him. The Coast Guard called off the search it had been making for two days and later refused to look again when he did not reach the British Island.

A Coast Guard plane on a training flight spotted West yesterday 165 miles northwest of Bermuda, out of gas and adrift in rough seas. The plane dropped him a short wave radio and transmitter and emergency rations.

Via the radio the young man pleaded for more gas so he could continue. Fed up, the Coast Guard dispatched the cutter to pick him up and kept an aerial patrol over him until he was rescued at 2:05 a.m.

DEMONSTRATION

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Several Greek Cypriots were injured Monday when British troops used tear gas and nightsticks to break up a demonstration after a Greek holiday church service in Nicosia.

Wocus Crash Kills Driver

A 21-year-old Sweet Home man was killed instantly about 9:30 p.m. Sunday when the car he was operating went out of control and overturned on Wocus flats about five miles north of Klamath Falls. The deceased was Arnold Lee Valentine 21 of 605 Fourteenth Avenue in Sweet Home.

State police said Valentine was southbound and was in the process of passing a southbound vehicle driven by Emil P. Roder of Tulelake. The Valentine car went out of control after striking the left rear fender of the Roder car. It crossed the highway, overturned in a ditch, and skidded a considerable distance on its top. Valentine was thrown out of the machine.

The Roder car was kept under control and no injuries were suffered by Roder and his passengers.

Riding in the car with Valentine were Jewel Marie Crouch, 18, of 1925 Ogden Street, Klamath Falls; and Gary G. Crouch of the same address. Jewel Crouch is reportedly resting comfortably at the Klamath Valley Hospital today. X-rays have been taken to determine the full extent of injuries. Gary Crouch was released after observation. The injured were taken to the hospital by Peace Ambulance.

Valentine's death brings to 23 the number of highway fatalities in Klamath County this year.

DEFECTS TO WEST

ZURICH, Switzerland (UP)—Zurich police have granted temporary political asylum to a member of the Czechoslovakian National Ice Hockey Team, it was disclosed today. Police said player Stanislav Nepomucki, 25, slipped away from other team members last Friday and contacted the Zurich Skating Club for help.

NATO Said Ready To Go

WASHINGTON (UP) — Gen. Lauris Norstad predicted today that his North Atlantic Treaty forces "would respond forcefully and effectively" to any Russian Attack against Turkey.

The NATO commander made the statement to newsmen after a 30-minute conference with President Eisenhower. However, Norstad declined to give any details of his White House conference other than it covered NATO matters generally.

The President called in Secretary of State John Foster Dulles immediately after his talk with Norstad, apparently to discuss the Middle East and the still unexplained removal of Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov.

However, Dulles told newsmen after the one-hour meeting that they did not discuss Zhukov's removal.

He also said he did not know whether the President will attend the NATO council meeting.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said matters related to last week's conference with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan were discussed, but the proposed NATO "summit" conference on pooling the West's military and scientific advances was not on the agenda.

The other major subject of the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks was tension in the Middle East, where Russia is conducting an intense propaganda campaign against the U.S. and Turkey.

ACCIDENT

PORT ANGELES (AP) — A 15-year-old Port Angeles girl, Patricia Dickson, was killed Sunday when her horse shied and threw her as she was riding near here with three companions.

Deputy Sheriff Howard Breece said the Dickson girl hit her head on a tree.

Sputnik Silent, So Are Trackers.....

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's pioneer earth satellite spun silently in space today as world scientists redoubled efforts to track the orbiting sphere by visual and other means.

Radio Moscow announced meanwhile that still another satellite—this one carrying a space traveling dog named Kudryavka—will be launched in the near future.

Sputnik No. 1s beeps and buzzes died away Saturday, three weeks after the first made-made moonlet was launched into its 18,000 m.p.h. orbit around the world.

Soviet scientists confirmed that the satellite's batteries finally had failed, and asked scientists of other nations to aid in tracking the now voiceless sphere.

Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., sent to Moscow last night their own computations on the orbits of both Sputnik and its launching rocket, also still circling in space.

The giant British radio telescope at Jodrell Bank tracked both Sputnik and the rocket across the Arctic Circle after a telegram requesting aid came from Moscow.

Radio Moscow, taking full advantage of the worldwide excitement over the Soviet technical breakthrough, also introduced the dog designated to ride the second satellite into space.

The announcer described the animal as "a small, shaggy dog named Kudryavka." Already trained to use a space suit and transparent helmet, Kudryavka was introduced to the radio audience, and barked into the microphone.

The announcer said Kudryavka has ridden test rockets, equipped with instruments to record her reactions, and has parachuted safely to the ground several times.

The director of the laboratory training the dogs for a space flight, Prof. Alexei Pokrovsky, said the flights are just a beginning of a new era in human travel.

In this country, complaints the United States is lagging in both the satellite and missile fields brought more congressional grumbling and an announcement of a full-scale investigation.

A 13-man House Appropriations subcommittee planned hearings beginning Nov. 4 in California, with an emphasis on charges that interservice rivalry has delayed U.S. efforts in both fields.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the subcommittee, said these rivalries are the reason that "the Russians have beaten us so badly."

In other developments:

The United States has fired more than 60 million dollars worth of Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles in the past year, and about 12 million dollars worth in the past week, according to an unofficial estimate.

Robert Murphy, deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs, told reporters at Hot Springs, Va., that Russia has solidified free world alliances by "super arrogance" over missile and satellite achievements.

Rep. Earl Wilson (R-Ind) said in a newsletter that federal spending still must be cut despite the missiles-satellite race with Russia. "Let us remember that inflation remains public enemy No. 1," Wilson said.

The Bell Aircraft Co. said it has successfully tested Rascal, its air-to-surface guided missile, in four pinpoint firing tests in the past five weeks. The Rascal, capable of carrying a nuclear warhead, has been reported designed to be released from planes 75 to 100 miles from the target.

The Air Force said it is using a new, king-sized camera to track rockets in flight from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., Test Center "with favorable results exceeding expectations." The eight-ton device was rated capable of photographing missiles in flight 50 to 100 miles away, at a rate of 60 picture frames a second.

SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON

October 29

OPEN 6:05 CLOSE 5:08

CALIFORNIA

October 29

OPEN 6:01 CLOSE 5:08

CHRISTMAS will come early for two Klamath Falls youngsters of 10 years or younger when J. J. Newberry Company's toy department becomes their happy hunting ground from which they may have all the toys they can carry out in eight minutes. Energy Ernie coloring books to enter White Satin's contest are free at Newberry's and all grocery stores carrying White Satin Sugar. Contest dates are October 28 to December 7. The local Newberry manager, Mike Kienitz, is shown checking with Barbara Foltz of the toy department to make sure the toy supply is big enough for the December 14 "run" on the toy department.