

OPEN SEASON



"YOU'LL NEVER CATCH A FISH THAT---way!"

SCOUT NEWS

SCOUT MEET
The annual meeting of the Modoc Area Boy Scout Council is planned for Sunday at 2:15 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. James Boyle of the Oregon Technical Institute will be toastmaster. Boyle recently won the Toastmaster Club championship in statewide competition. The principal speaker for the meeting will be James Frost, executive secretary of the Oregon State Broadcasters Association. Frost is an Eagle Scout and has spent many years in public relations work in San Francisco, Portland, and Eugene. Kathy Hallis, well known musician in the Klamath Basin, will provide music for a potluck dinner. The purpose of the recognition dinner is to honor volunteer leaders and their wives. A special children's program will be provided. Veteran adult Scouters will be honored for length of service next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, immediately after the Modoc Area Council's annual business meeting. Receiving veterans pins at the potluck dinner will be those area Scout workers: Assistant Cubmaster Everett C. Randolph,

Klamath Falls, 10 years; Den Mother Vera B. Randolph, Klamath Falls, 10 years; District Chairman C. Dewey Merydith, Lakeview, 20 years; Council Vice President John E. McDonald, Lakeview, 20 years; and Council Trust Chairman James Patterson, Klamath Falls, 30 years. The following workers will receive awards for three years of training and leadership: James A. Jackson, cubmaster, Klamath Falls; Ole N. Lund, district commissioner, Klamath Falls; Lester W. Tinker, cubmaster, Klamath Falls; Donald Teague, cubmaster, Alturas; Norman Sherrick, assistant scoutmaster, Klamath Falls; Bruce Waterman, committeeman, Alturas; Ed Stastny Sr., adviser, Malin; and Clyde Martin, cubmaster, Klamath Falls. Den Mother awards will be presented to the following women: Gertrude L. Walls, Pack 45, Alturas; Faye Teague, Pack 45, Alturas; Ellen Tinker, Pack 4, Klamath Falls; Lucille Brattain, Pack 34, Fort Klamath; Vera L. Jackson, Pack 18, Klamath Falls; and Wilma Waterman, Pack 45, Alturas.

Definite Sightings Made Of New Russian Satellite

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory today reported several of its moonwatch teams have sighted Russia's Sputnik III. Definite sightings were reported from southern United States and the West Coast because of clear weather in those areas last night and early today. The big Russian satellite also crossed the Northeast and Midwest sections of the United States but cloudy weather in those sections hindered visual tracking efforts.

Meanwhile, two of this country's top defense officials — Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker and Garrison Norton, assistant secretary of the Navy for air — discussed satellites and missiles in separate talks last night. Speaking in Ogden, Utah, Norton said the United States now has rockets powerful enough to boost into orbit a two-ton satellite — a half-ton heavier than the satellite launched by Russia yesterday.

Doctors Amputate Coach's Left Leg

BANNING, Calif. (AP) — A high school football coach has lost the leg that was shattered by the blast of a shotgun in the hands of a student. Doctors amputated Arthur Linden's left leg yesterday. He was reported in satisfactory condition. Linden, 31, was shot May 1 by James Johnson, 15, after he had reprimanded Johnson for fighting with other students. The youth faces a juvenile court hearing June 5 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Norton did not say why the United States has not launched a larger satellite. But he said the smaller ones put up by this country are providing the information deemed necessary at this time. America's largest satellite to date weighs 31 pounds. Brucker told a Portland, Maine, audience the United States will have Russia ringed by operational intermediate missiles by December. He said Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles probably are still without the necessary guidance systems and re-entry nose

cones to make them effective weapons of war. "We must remember," Brucker said, "that a 1,500-mile range missile of ours on Russia's borders is equivalent to a 5,000-mile ICBM in the possession of the U.S.S.R. or China and directed at us." The United States was ready to launch an Army Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but then postponed it at the last second early today. Technical difficulties were blamed for the postponement, but

no details were given out. The last Jupiter was launched five months ago. A spectacular weapon, it has covered a range of 2,200 miles during tests at Cape Canaveral. Russia's big Sputnik III was sighted by moonwatch teams from Florida to California last night and early today. Some observers reported sighting both the satellite and the final stage rocket. One team in Edinburg, Tex., surprised Moonwatch officials by reporting two bright objects and two faint objects were sighted.

Scientists said the two faint objects might have been parts torn off the satellite or the final stage rocket, both of which are in orbit. Several Moonwatch teams notified Smithsonian the satellite varied in brightness every few seconds. It was explained that was due

to the tumbling action as the elongated rocket was first seen endwise and then sideways. The powerful radio signal of Sputnik III was picked up by amateur radio operators across the United States last night in a north northwest to south southeast direction.

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Two Tugs Fail To Refloat Freighter
HONG KONG (AP) — Two tugs failed today to refloat the grounded American passenger freighter President Hayes. Two more tugs were dispatched for another attempt tomorrow. The 9,227-ton ship of the American President Lines stuck on a coral reef Monday night in the Paracel Islands, 400 miles south-east of Hong Kong.

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