

In The  
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
Soviet author Boris Pasternak today rejects the 1958 Nobel prize for literature. In a brief telegram to the Swedish Academy in Stockholm he says:

"Considering the meaning this award has been given in the society to which I belong, I must reject this undeserved prize which has been presented to me.  
"Please do not receive my voluntary rejection with displeasure."

He probably reasoned he'd rather be a live nobody than a dead celebrity.  
Who are we to judge him harshly?  
We don't live in communist Russia.

Hmmmmmmmm.  
Despots tend to act like despots. Back in 1935 an ANTI-NAZI German journalist (over on that side of the water they call them "journalists;" on this side the term "journalist" is regarded by newspaper men as slanderous) incurred Hitler's wrath by winning the Nobel peace prize. His name was Carl von Ossietzky.

Hitler compelled him to refuse it.  
In our own United States of America, we often in election years grow weary of the hogwash and the ballyhoo.  
We shouldn't.  
We should take it in stride. After all, with all its defects, our government is the best government on earth and every day in the year we should get down on our knees and give fervent thanks that we live where we live.

More foreign affairs:  
Western diplomats, assembled in Geneva for critical atomic talks today, are increasingly pessimistic about prospects of agreement with the Soviets to halt nuclear tests.  
The conference is assembling in an atmosphere ranging from official cautious optimism to privately frank pessimism.

Shucks!  
What difference does it make? Everybody knows a communist's word isn't worth the paper it is written on and will be broken whenever the time comes when breaking it will be expedient.  
The thing to do is to keep talking. Talk is cheaper than shooting. Personally, I still believe that communism is so foul that in time it will fall of the weight of its own foulness—if we can just keep talking long enough.

Weather  
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Thursday. Highs 62-68; low tonight 22-30.  
High yesterday 66  
Low last night 28  
Precip. last 24 hours 0.0  
Since Oct. 1 0.34  
Same period last year 1.92  
Normal for period 0.98

Fire Danger Today  
MODERATE  
Fires will start from lighted match and spread in light fuels until extinguished.

Northern California — Fair through Thursday, except fog on the coast night and morning; little change in temperatures. Coastal winds variable 5-15 miles per hour.

Bulletins  
SPRINGHILL, N. S. (AP) — Twelve men have been found alive on the 13,000-foot level of No. 2 colliery here. A mine official said "there may be more."  
The men had been trapped since Thursday night.  
Rescue crews said they talked to the trapped men through a six-inch pipe.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The coronation of Pope John XXIII today was fixed for Tuesday, Nov. 4.  
That date is just a week after his election and is the feast day of St. Charles Borromeo, a saint whom the new Pope has long admired.  
Normally coronations of popes are held on Sundays or holy days.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials saw little hope today for any early agreement between the Soviet Union and the Western powers for a start on disarmament in the nuclear age.  
They blame the darkening prospect on evidence that the Soviet Union is following a generally tougher line in its relations with the West.  
Secretary of State Dulles says this may be due in some degree to a possible realization among Soviet leaders that despite remarkable scientific achievements the Soviet Union is still behind the United States in the nuclear weapons race in important respects.  
Two negotiations are imminent.  
On Friday the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union will open diplomatic talks at Geneva on a possible ban on nuclear weapons testing, to be backed up by a worldwide international inspection system to prevent violations.  
Ten days later panels of Communist and Western experts will start discussions on the technical problems involved in preventing surprise attack — such things as ground and aerial in-

# The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—20 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1958 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6218



RESCUE WORKERS HAD TO TUNNEL under the wrecked cab of this tractor in order to extricate the body of Theodore Papagene, Redding, who was crushed to death early this morning 10 miles south of Klamath Falls on Highway 97. —Photo by Kettler

## Thirteen Die In Coal Mine

SUMMERSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Rescuers brought out the last of 13 bodies from the blast-shattered workings of a southeastern West Virginia coal mine early today.  
Four other men who miraculously escaped death after being trapped underground were hospitalized in Richwood.  
Tuesday was the second straight day for tragedy to strike the coal fields.  
Only the day before, 22 men were killed in an explosion at the Bishop, Va., mine of the Pocahontas Fuel Co. on the Virginia-West Virginia border.  
Tuesday's blast centered a mile and a half deep in the Burton mine of the Oglebay-Norton Co., a Cleveland-based mining, marketing, ore and shipping concern between here and Richwood.  
Fifty-four men were at work underground, but 37 were working on the surface-side of the explosion and scurried to safety without injury.  
The Burton operation is a slope mine, bored into the side of Curtin Mountain. It is located in a barely accessible hollow on the banks of the small Gauley River in Nicholas County.

Detroit Reports No New Cases  
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit passed the first day in three months without a report of a new polio case Tuesday.  
The count remained at 617 cases and 21 deaths in 1958, compared with 175 cases and two deaths in the corresponding period last year.  
One new case was reported in sections of Wayne County on Detroit's outskirts. This brought the outcounty total for 1958 to 194 with one death, compared with 74 cases and one death at this time last year.

Ticking Package Not Dangerous, Just Vibrator  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A little package in the post office at San Francisco International Airport wasn't just buzzing. It was jiggling, too.  
No traffic was halted, but employees gingerly picked up the eight inch package and carried it outside on the apron, still buzzing and jiggling.  
While an Army demolition officer was rushing from The Presidio in case the thing needed disarming, sheriff's officers checked the address, Mrs. Lulu Hale, San Diego. When she didn't know what might be in the package carrying the return address of H. C. Lee, general delivery, San Francisco, the officers got serious.  
The Army officer came and froze the little package with carbon dioxide. Then he opened it, to find a small battery-powered vibrator used for facial massage, which cheerfully resumed vibrating as it thawed.

Accident Fatal To Yreka Man  
FORT JONES — A Yreka man was fatally injured last night and another seriously hurt when a car tangled with a mule on the new highway about one-fourth mile out of Fort Jones toward Greenville.  
Dwight Salvadore, 26, a truck driver from Yreka, was killed and James Hudson, 24, also from Yreka, is reported to be in the Siskiyou County General Hospital in a serious condition.  
The car, which was registered to Salvadore, overturned after killing the mule and pinning Salvadore under the car. The automobile skidded about 75 feet down the highway before coming to a stop, with Salvadore still underneath. Hudson was shoved ahead of the car.  
The California Highway Patrol investigated the accident which happened at about 8 o'clock last night.

## Disarm Pact Hopes Dim

although the Geneva negotiations will continue.  
Soviet rejection of the suspension proposal, he said, "dims the chances of success" at the Geneva nuclear talks. Similarly, he declared that the Soviet attitude on this issue also casts doubt upon the success of the scheduled talks on ways of preventing surprise attack.  
The loss of hope does not mean, Dulles said, that the United States as well as other Western countries will not keep on trying for agreement. He followed up this point in a speech in New York Tuesday night. He discussed there a U.S.-Canadian proposal for an Arctic inspection system, which the Soviets turned down in the U.N. Security Council.  
In this case, he said, the conclusion must be drawn that the Soviet Union "has aggressive dispositions in this area which it desires to conceal."  
"But our peaceful preference is clear," he added. "Whenever the Soviet Union wants to know what our Arctic dispositions, so that it cannot be taken by surprise, or act on what might be miscalculations, it can have that knowledge, provided only it is willing to reciprocate."

## Nobel Peace Award Refused By Author

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Soviet Author Boris Pasternak today refused to accept the Nobel Prize for Literature. He referred to "the society I live in."  
Pasternak sent a cable to Dr. Anders Osterling, permanent secretary of the Royal Swedish Academy, which awards the literary Nobel prizes.  
"Because of the meaning attributed to this award in the society I live in, I ought to say no thanks to the undesired prize awarded me," Pasternak said. "Do not take my voluntary refusal with any ill will."  
Osterling received a cable from Pasternak Saturday expressing his gratitude at the Nobel award.

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Local Firm Buys Tract  
ROSEBURG (AP) — The largest tract of sub-alpine timber ever offered for sale in Oregon brought a high bid of \$491,261 from the Diamond Lake Lumber Co. of Klamath Falls.  
The U.S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C., will award the sale contract later.  
The tract—located in the Windigo Pass area of the Umpqua National Forest, some 75 miles southwest of Bend—contains some 75 million board feet of timber, including 30 million feet of Mountain hemlock, 27 million feet of Shasta, red and noble fir and the rest in various pines.  
The contract requires the purchasing company to build wood chipping facilities.  
A 1955 sale of the tract was postponed because eastern Oregon firms contended a western Oregon company sought a monopoly on the timber.

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## Pope John Broadcasts Plea To World Rulers For Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII broadcast an appeal to all rulers of the world today to work for peace. His call was in the tradition of his predecessor Pope Pius XII.  
The new sovereign pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, broadcasting from the Sistine Chapel less than 20 hours after his election, urged that weapons of destruction be converted into tools of progress.  
His swords-into-plowshares appeal was taken as a firm sign that he intends to continue the fight for peace which made Pius XII known as the "Pope of Peace."  
Pope John — Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, patriarch of Venice, until his election Tuesday by the College of Cardinals — prayed to God for strength and courage in his new tasks. He called especially upon the Virgin Mary for assistance.  
The 76-year-old Pope spoke in Latin for 20 minutes in a firm and powerful voice. Before the address, he received the homage of the 51 cardinals gathered in the chapel.  
He asked God's help for those in countries where there is no religious freedom—an indirect reference to Communist-ruled nations — and for all who suffer. He told those who "have in their hands the fate of the peoples" that peace comes from the interior soul and cannot be imposed.  
His quickness in going before the radio to give his thoughts to the world was taken as a sign that he intends his reign to be a dynamic one. Radio was one of the means frequently used by his predecessor to give his messages to the world and to try to reach the peoples of Soviet Russia, Red China and other Communist-dominated lands.  
The new Pope is expected to be crowned within two weeks.  
The jeweled, three-tiered tiara of the papacy, topped by golden orb and cross, perhaps will be placed upon his head Sunday, Nov. 9, in the climax at St. Peter's Basilica of the drama that began with the fatal illness of Pope Pius at Castel Gandolfo.  
Vatican authorities prepared today for the coronation, the most colorful ceremony of the Roman Catholic Church while messages of congratulation and best wishes poured in from chiefs of state and government heads of many nations.  
After his broadcast, Pope John ordered the reopening of the doors of the conclave area, where 51 princes of the church had gone

through the three tense days of balloting that finally led to his selection.  
Bells of St. Peter's and of Rome's 500 churches pealed.  
A brilliant sun shone over the Italian capital, which was in a festive mood. Throughout the city the posters announcing the death and funeral services for Pope Pius had disappeared. In their places were bright new posters hanging the new pontiff.  
There was jubilation in Pope John's native north Italian hamlet, Sotto il Monte, and in Venice at elevation of the jovial, portly patriarch who in the Catholic view becomes the 262nd vicar of Christ on earth and a direct successor of St. Peter.

Upswing Seen In Business  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although some phases of the recession still linger, the Commerce Department says business has fared better than usual this autumn.  
In its monthly survey of the business situation, the department said Tuesday that various economic indicators show the business recovery now is rather broad.  
There were a few dark spots, however. The report gave this summary:  
"The recovery in employment has been rather limited; investment in industrial and commercial facilities, although leveling off, is not yet advancing, and auto production still has not given the stimulus which will come with large scale output of 1953 cars."  
But except for autos, the department said industrial production has shown a marked comeback.  
The better-than-seasonal pickup, the report said, has been reflected in rising personal income which climbed by 1 1/2 billion dollars last month to a record rate of \$37 1/2 billions a year. Most of the increase was credited to bigger wage and salary payments.  
Meanwhile, the Internal Revenue Service reported that despite the recession federal tax collections during the fiscal year that ended June 30 fell only 200 million dollars below the previous year.  
That figure is somewhat misleading, however, because the major impact of the recession on corporate taxes falls during the current fiscal year. The service said the tax total for fiscal 1958 reflected increased Social Security tax rates which went into effect in January 1957.  
Altogether, the federal tax take for fiscal 1958 came to \$79,978,000,000, second only to the record \$80,172,000,000 of fiscal 1957.

Vet Sergeant Found Guilty  
FT. JACKSON, S.C. (AP) — A battle-hardened Army sergeant has been convicted of requiring one private to shout obscenities and of conducting a mock hanging to discipline another recruit.  
Sgt. I.C. Charles L. Moman, 28, of Empire, Ala., Tuesday became the second Ft. Jackson sergeant convicted of mistreating recruits. He pleaded innocent of all charges.  
M.Sgt. George L. Sovie, 30, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., was convicted last week of mistreatment charges.  
Both the Moman and Sovie sentences from court-martial panels of officers and enlisted men, were considered relatively light.  
Moman was reduced one rank to sergeant and fined \$300. Sovie was reduced to sergeant first class and fined \$450.  
Both were top cadetmen in the same training company, whose commander, Lt. Gerald M. Wheatley, 24, of Bridgeton, N.J., will be tried later this week. He is accused of neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer.  
Moman, a Korean veteran with 11 years of Army service, was convicted of these four of seven counts:  
1. Requiring Pvt. Custis T. Hathorne of Hattiesburg, Miss., to make lewd remarks in a loud voice on frequent occasions.  
2. Threatening to hang Pvt. Jimmy Cope of Mountain Creek, Ala., in a move to discipline him for falling asleep on a rifle firing range.  
3. Kicking a can of greasy solution into the face of Pvt. William L. Henry of Gainesville, Fla., while Henry was down in a mess hall grease trap.  
4. Forcing other trainees to dip Pvt. James J. Moore of Parkersburg, Va., head first into the grease trap.

Man Crushed In Accident  
A Redding man was killed on Highway 97, two miles south of Midland at about 6 a.m. Wednesday, the victim of the last of three collisions to occur in rapid succession in the early morning fog.  
Witnesses to the accident say Theodore Papagene had apparently stopped his southbound pickup in order to wipe off the windshield, but without getting out of the southbound lane. The following reconstruction of succeeding events was reported by witnesses.  
The first collision occurred when a logging truck driven by George W. Mathews, 2009 Darrow Avenue, came onto the scene from the north. Mathews was unable to stop in the moment before the impact during which the pickup was visible, and the smaller vehicle spun around when the truck hit it.  
The larger vehicle, its tie rod broken, veered sideways toward the left of the road. Two northbound Greyhound buses were passing the scene at this moment. The first went through unscathed, but the logging truck and the second bus collided, with only minor damage resulting.  
All of this had happened in a matter of seconds, and the pickup was again alone in the southbound lane when a heavy semi truck and trailer, driven by Gordon Thompson of Spokane, came onto the scene from the north.  
The semi crashed into the pickup and pushed it onto the marshland to the west of the highway. The semi itself, out of control, followed and crashed over the pickup, snatching Papagene's body on the way. The Redding man was crushed under the front axle of the semi, which sunk into the soggy turf.  
It took a half hour's digging for workers to extricate Papagene's body from under the cab of the big truck. The body was brought to O'Hair's Memorial Chapel by Peace Ambulance.

Owner Cashes Check To Pig  
MACON, Ga. (UPI) — The check was made out to his pig, but Roy Jones finally succeeded in cashing it.  
It happened at the Georgia State Fair. Jones had entered his pig, named "Jones' Special," in a livestock event.  
The pig won a prize. But when Jones examined the check, he found it drawn on behalf of "Jones' Special," instead of Roy Jones.  
Roy endorsed it for the pig, then affixed his own name and went home with the money.

Rock 'n' Rollers Ignite Teen Riot  
ESSEN, Germany (AP) — Bill Haley's rock 'n' roll music set off a third riot of West German teenagers Tuesday night.  
This time 300 police were ready and broke up the riot before serious damage was done.  
During an intermission in the program by Haley's American band, teen-agers wearing leather jackets and blue jeans began whistling for the star's reappearance. When he came out, they tried to storm the stage, for reasons best known to themselves.  
The other riots occurred during recent Haley appearances in Hamburg and West Berlin.

Blessings Cabled  
JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Dr. Isaac Halavay Herzog, chief rabbi of the Holy Land, today cabled his blessings to newly elected Pope John XXIII.



SALES OF INDIAN LANDS are now being initiated by the Klamath Tribal Sales office which is located in the old Klamath Specialist offices at 139 South Seventh Street. Here, Earl Wilcox, right, tribal sales manager, holds one side of an Indian lands' map, and Dick Popp, forestry assistant, holds the other. This map shows number units which will be offered for sale during the next year's time. It includes large fringe units that have been broken into small sub units with a view toward making them suitable for purchase by tribal members. Forty small parcels are being advertised for sale now and bids on these will be opened at 2 p.m. on Monday, November 24. Additional units will be offered for sale within two weeks. Full information on these lands can be obtained from this office, Wilcox indicated.