

# Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1958  
Price Five Cents—28 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6219

## In The Day's News

**By FRANK JENKINS**  
I hate to harp on one string all the time, but the Nobel prizes this year have created some very, very good propaganda for America. The communists, by refusing to permit Pasternak to accept his literary award have painted themselves before the world for what they are.

They did it themselves. We didn't force it on them.

Let's look at some reactions: The Swedish Writers Federation has drafted a protest to Moscow, as have other writers groups throughout the world. Japanese writers and civic leaders are angered.

Norway announces this morning it is RECONSIDERING its cultural agreement with Russia because "the case of Pasternak has revealed that the Soviet Union and Norway have totally different conceptions of the word culture."

Sweden and Norway have been intrigued by NEUTRALISM. They have gone out of their way in the past to avoid criticism of Russia. The Pasternak incident has brought home to the cultured and decent Swedes and Norwegians the hard, cold fact that as between a monster and a decent person decent people CAN'T BE NEUTRAL.

Is "monster" too rough a word? Listen:

In Moscow Vladimir Semichastney, head of the communist youth organization Komsomol (the purpose of Komsomol is to make good communists of Russia's youth), speaking in the presence of Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders, denounced Pasternak as "a MANGY SHEEP" and "WORSE THAN A PIG."

What kind of "culture" is that?

Bertrand Russell, himself a Nobel prize winner, says this morning he is DISGUSTED with the Soviet authorities who forced Pasternak to reject the honor.

Bertrand Russell is one of the world's most distinguished socialists.

He doesn't disagree when he hears himself called a radical. But he gags at this latest revelation of the brutal boresness of the leadership of the Union of Soviet SOCIALIST Republics.

For years I have believed that the institution of communism is so foul that in time it must fall of the weight of its own foulness. I now believe it more firmly than ever.

## Weather

**FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity:** Fair tonight with low of 26-34. Variable cloudiness Friday with high 65-70.  
High yesterday 68  
Low last night 31  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 0.34  
Same period last year 1.92  
Normal for period 1.02

**Fire Danger Today MODERATE**

Fires will start from lighted match and spread in light fuels until extinguished.

Northern California — Increasing cloudiness tonight with rain on northern coast late in night, spreading over area Friday. Southerly coastal winds 20-35 miles an hour from Point Reyes northward.



**PATROLMAN CARL JENNINGS** found a good prospect to buy the first ticket to the 30th annual Klamath Falls Policemen's Ball. Mayor Lawrence Slater accepts the ticket, opening sales for the dance to be held Thanksgiving Eve in the Old Armory. Music will be by Pee Wee Stidham and his Butte Valley Rangers. Proceeds from the ticket sales at \$1 each go to the city's Police Beneficiary Association.

## COUNTY POLLING PLACES GENERAL ELECTION November 4, 1958

PRECINCT	LOCATION
Algoma	Maurice Knight — Old Schoolhouse
No. Altamont	Altamont Elementary School
So. Altamont	Robert E. Rutter — 3802 Bisbee
Beatty	Church
Bly	Church
Chemult	School
E. Chiloquin	City Library
W. Chiloquin	John Kinney — 1 blk. east of Catholic Church
Crescent Lake	Basement J. V. Acuff Store — Crescent Lake, Oregon
Dairy	Home — John Urbach, Dairy
No. Enterprise	First Church of God — Altamont Drive
So. Enterprise	Clarence Cornett — 2942 Laverne
Gleichen	Recreation Hall
E. Homedale	Harry L. Ward — 2705 Wiard
No. Homedale	Suburban Fire Department
So. Homedale	Peterson School — Bristol and Wiard
Lakeshore	Mrs. Kit Johnson — 1341 Lakeshore Drive
Langell Valley	Grange Hall
Lost River	Library — Bonanza
E. Malin	Broadway Hall
W. Malin	Malin Community Hall — Malin Park
E. Merrill	Moose Hall
W. Merrill	Community Hall
Midland	New Midland Grange Hall — Old Midland Road
Modoc	Mrs. William Helm — Modoc Point
Mt. Laki	Grange Hall
Odell	Crescent Motel — Crescent
Orindale	Mark Carman — 1740 Riverside
OTI	Student Union Parlor, next to Post Office
Pelican Bay	Oretech
Pine Grove	Olene Grange Hall — Olene
Poe Valley	Grange Hall
Plevna	Schoolhouse
Shasta	Wesley Carter — 4728 Shasta Way
E. Shasta	Shasta School
No. Shasta	Shasta View Community Hall — Shasta Way and Madison
So. Shasta	Peace Memorial Church — 4431 So. 6th St.
W. Shasta	Ronnie Call — 4205 Shasta Way
Sprague River	Schoolhouse
Stewart-Lenox	Fairhaven School
Wood River	C. I. Club House — Fort Klamath

## CITY POLLING PLACES GENERAL ELECTION November 4, 1958

PRECINCT	LOCATION	ADDRESS
No. 1 Klamath Gas Co.		125 So Riverside
No. 2 Conger School		California Avenue
No. 3 Baldwin Hotel		31 Main Street
No. 4 Mitchell & Lehmann Ac. Ofc.		4th & Pine
No. 5 Mrs. J. E. Swansen		217 No. 5th Street
No. 6 Presbyterian Church		8th and Pine
No. 7 Episcopal Parish Hall		8th & Jefferson
No. 8 Court House Basement		4th and Main
No. 9 City Library Basement		5th and Klamath
No. 10 First Christian Church		9th and Pine
No. 11 Moose Lodge		1010 Pine
No. 12 Gospel Mission		823 Walnut
No. 13 Buick Garage		1330 Main
No. 14 Jim Olson Motors		522 So. 6th
No. 15 Viola Kiefer		2242 White
No. 16 Mrs. W. O. Lohrey		2144 Eberlein
No. 17 Church of Christ Cottage		Wanland & Martin
No. 18 Sewing Machine Center		805 East Main
No. 19 Mills School		East Main
No. 20 Shepherd Music Store		345 East Main
No. 21 Klamath Kindergarten		211 E. Main
No. 22 Balsiger Garage		Main & Esplanade
No. 23 Cathrine Wilson		159 Hillside
No. 24 Paul Robertson		601 Alameda
No. 25 Mrs. Harry Larson		1933 Melrose
No. 26 Roosevelt School		1125 Eldorado
No. 27 Klamath Lutheran Church		1175 Crescent
No. 28 South Wing K.U.H.S.		Mon Claire Street
No. 29 Fairview School		1017 Donald Street
No. 30 Mrs. Prentiss Puckett		718 Roseway Drive
No. 31 Flying A Service		Oregon Ave. & Blehn St.
No. 32 I. J. Russell		1108 Hanks
No. 33 Shasta View Apt. Office Bldg		1627 Washburn Way

## Application Made For KF Station

WASHINGTON (AP)—The communications commission Wednesday granted the following application:  
Klamath Falls, Ore. — Skyline Broadcasters Inc., Box 1186, Klamath Falls, for new standard radio station on 1010 kilocycles, 1 kilowatt, daytime.

**SHOOTING HOURS:**

**OREGON**  
October 31  
OPEN 6:05 CLOSE 5:08

**CALIFORNIA**  
October 31  
OPEN 6:05 CLOSE 5:04

## Bulletins

**LONDON (AP)** — The Soviet Union tonight rejected American-British proposals for a one-year suspension of nuclear weapon tests as absolutely unacceptable.

The Klamath County Grand Jury today returned 19 true bills, three not true bills and two secret indictments.

The jury, which has been in session since Monday morning, made its report at 12:16 p.m. today.

The three not true bills reported were Paul Robert Wilson, stealing livestock; Dorothy Frances Strickland, forgery; and James Cornell, larceny by baillee. However, Wilson was named in two other presentations which were returned as true bills.

## HEADS CHURCH WOMEN

**DENVER (UPI)** — Mrs. William Sale Terrill of West Hartford, Conn., was to be installed today in a three-year term as new president of the United Church Women.

The organization's eighth annual national assembly came to an end today after four days of meetings. Delegates representing every state in the union attended. The 2,500 attendants served as spokesmen for 12 million Protestant church women.

# Education Board Vetoes OTI Move

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The State Board of Education voted unanimously at Salem on Wednesday to recommend leaving Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls, according to word from the Salem bureau of the Associated Press this morning.

The board went beyond mere approval of leaving OTI in Klamath Falls and recommended that Oregon Tech facilities be expanded at a new site adjacent to Klamath Falls.

At its Wednesday meeting, the board registered disapproval of the recommendations of W. R. Flesher, Ohio State University consultant, which would reorganize the entire educational system of the state, eliminate trade courses in high schools, set up seven educational centers in the state and transfer most of Oregon Tech to the Oregon State College campus. The State Board of Higher Education followed suit and has also disapproved of Flesher's recommendations.

It remains now for the board's recommendations regarding Oregon Tech to be acted upon by the Oregon Legislature when it convenes in January.

Following the submission of the reports of three separate surveys made of Oregon Tech, Gov. Robert D. Holmes directed the two boards of education to reach an agreement on policy and report their joint recommendations to him prior to November 15, the deadline he set. The three surveys were the engineers' survey of the physical facilities of the school, a study made by the Legislative Interim Committee on Education and finally the Flesher report.

The boards came to a decision more than two weeks ahead of the deadline.

The news has been greeted with jubilation in the Klamath Basin and the entire area.

On the campus, Jack Douglas, administrative dean of OTI, spoke for the staff in the absence of W. D. Purvine, OTI director, who had not yet returned from Salem this morning.

"The entire faculty and staff are happy over the news," he said. "There is a unanimous desire on our part to stay in Klamath Falls. Most of us own our homes here and love Klamath County. This is our home."

"We feel that the enthusiastic support that OTI has always received from Klamath County was an important factor in the interim committee's recommendation that OTI remain here as well as in the board's decision yesterday."

W. H. (Bill) Graham, resident manager of the Johns-Manville insulating board plant which went into production here earlier this month, had this to say:

"Keeping Oregon Tech here is marvelous for us and for other industry in the Klamath Basin."

"The training offered at OTI fills a very definite need in providing employes for that middle group

which might be called a junior supervisory development group. OTI provides us with employes who have sufficient technical background to permit them to advance rapidly to better jobs.

"There is a crying need in industry today for employes with some technical training," Graham declared. "Graduates of two-year courses at OTI can, with a minimum of training, step right into a mechanics rating and their period as helpers is much shorter than it would be otherwise."

Johns-Manville's plant has several OTI graduates and at least one employe which the company is sending to night classes at Oregon Tech.

"Because of the nearness of OTI," Graham said, "we can send promising young employes to school, either night classes, or two or three mornings a week to give them the technical training required for the jobs we want them to fill."

Mrs. V. E. O'Neill, who completed this summer seven years as a member of the State Board of Education and served during her last year as chairman, said in Klamath Falls today:

"The news that the State Board of Education favors the continuance of Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls is very gratifying."

"I have felt that the Flesher report was unrealistic from the standpoint of the high schools as well as OTI and that the high schools need to continue their vocational courses to a greater extent than Dr. Flesher advocated."

"Apparently the board as a whole is still in agreement with the policies adopted during the seven years I was a member," she added.

The two new members of the board, Mrs. Moore Hamilton of Medford, and Ralph Stuller of Coquille, have both publicly stated their approval of Oregon Tech's remaining in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Moore, a former newspaper woman who has been active in school matters for many years, came to Klamath Falls and made a personal inspection of Oregon Tech shortly after her appointment early this fall. She was enthusiastic in her approval of the training offered at OTI.

Stuller, publisher of the Coquille Valley Sentinel, has expressed himself strongly in favor of tech-

nical training such as provided by Oregon Tech.

"One of the most nearly perfect employes I ever had was a lad who attended a printing trade school after high school," he said. "The idea of offering instruction in technical fields is approved by most employers, particularly when the curriculum includes allied subjects to better equip the student for a specific line of work."

He has expressed unqualified approval of the inclusion of liberal arts subjects along with technical courses at Oregon Tech and stated:

"When I send a boy over to Klamath Falls to attend OTI, I know he is going to receive high quality training."

W. D. Purvine, OTI director, announced earlier this week that word has been received from M. D. Hooven, president of Engineer's Council for Professional Development (ECPD), that three of Oregon Tech's offerings have been approved to qualify as ECPD accredited technical institute programs. The three are structural design technology, surveying technology and electronics technology.

This action was taken, Purvine said, at the 26th annual meeting of the council following extensive inspection of the educational facilities of the institute earlier this year.

"Professional accreditation is an important step in the development of OTI," Purvine said in making the announcement. "Only 34 other technical institutes and junior colleges throughout the country have achieved accreditation by ECPD. At the present time, Oregon Tech is planning to request further ECPD accreditation inspection of other curricula offerings which are now developing to the stage where accreditation seems warranted."

## Maltreatment Case Reported

PAIRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—This Marine Corps training center has another case of alleged recruit maltreatment.

Six young Lisbon, Ohio, trainees charged they were slapped around and forced to contribute to a \$600 payoff to three drill instructors.

A formal investigation is under way and the instructors, now at Camp Lejeune, N.C. have been relieved of duty and restricted to base pending the outcome.

They were identified as S.Sgt. Ralph A. J. Grant, Racine, Wis.; Sgt. Ronald J. Heller, Milwaukee; and Sgt. William B. Post, Augusta, Ga.

The six recruits told their parents the incidents took place during 12 weeks of basic training here last summer. The recruits graduated after four weeks of advanced training at Camp Lejeune and now are home on leave.

They said they were slapped and pushed by the instructors and also charged that each of the 69 trainees in their platoon had to shell out \$10 to the trio. Instructors are prohibited by military regulations from taking gifts from recruits.

The accusations were made by Arthur Lynn Browne, Richard J. Koffel, Lynn W. Coie, Robert L. Taffin, Roger A. Magaffick and John R. Hull.

The Marine Corps' tough training program here has prompted a series of maltreatment investigations, which have resulted in several convictions. The center's most serious case involved S.Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, a drill instructor who forced his platoon to march into a tidal stream at night. Six recruits drowned. McKeon was convicted by a general court-martial.

Sovie, top sergeant in the recruit company commanded by Wheatley, claimed that Wheatley, 1956 graduate of the Citadel, South Carolina's military college, failed to assume the disciplinary and other duties that were his responsibility.

Thirty young trainees testified at the Soviet and Moman court-martial that they had been forced bodily into mess hall grease traps and made to shout obscene phrases.

Rushton, 35, perhaps the strongest of the group when rescuers arrived, sang hymns.

The air gradually became bad. There was no room to stand. In their struggle to stay alive when the last water was gone, they drank urine mixed with bark, they told physicians.

By Monday the men had given up hope of being rescued. Hope also had been abandoned on the surface, but the rescue crews kept digging.

Then Wednesday rescue crews stumbled on a broken air pipe leading to the entombed men and heard the muffled voice of Garley Kempf, 37, said:

"There are 12 of us here, come and get us. Get us water."

Soon after the men got their first sustenance in at least four days, coffee laced with sugar and vitamins was fed to the men through a copper tube inserted in the air pipe.

The men waited while the rescue crews dug through about 60 feet of debris. Then a hole appeared in the wall of rubble that had trapped the men and the rescuers appeared.

"We were all so happy to see them the whole bunch of us just started to cry," Guthro said. The rescue raised hopes that other pockets of survivors would be found in the depths where 55 miners still are missing.



A REAL RIB TICKLER is about the only way one can describe this picture as President Eisenhower explodes into laughter listening to comedian Herb Shriver at the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame dinner in New York's Hotel Astor. The President received the foundation's first gold medal award. — AP Wirephoto

## Comedian Makes Ike Laugh During Football Banquet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: Seldom has President Eisenhower laughed more heartily than he did in New York the other night at the first annual banquet for the football Hall of Fame.

And seldom does the public see the chief executive in the easy-going, relaxed mood that he displayed during the three hours he spent with the gridiron greats.

What tickled the President most were the gags of comedian Herb Shriver, the boy who parlayed his Hoosier background into television fame.

Ex-Gi Shriver had the President literally rocking with laughter when he recalled his background as a member of a "mess kit re-

pair outfit" when Eisenhower was the supreme allied commander in Europe.

"We met in Europe," Shriver said, "but I can't seem to remember the occasion — oh yes, the war."

The evening at the Hotel Astor dinner was running long and Shriver confessed that he was supposed to speak only a minute or two, but was forced to keep talking for over 15 minutes.

"I've had to stay up talking," Shriver said from the head table only a few feet from the President, "so they could walk the next speaker around the block to sober him up a bit."

There was a quick roar of laughter from the large banquet crowd, then a quick hush as it seemed to occur simultaneously to the nearly 2,000 diners — suppose the President turned out to be the next speaker? Fortunately for Shriver, Eisenhower came much later in the program.

The President held his own with Shriver in the funny story department, telling one of his old favorites about Bo McMillan, the fabulous football hero of old Centre College.

Eisenhower related how McMillan, as a teen-ager in Texas, had the reputation of being the best behaved boy in town, yet he was caught red-handed by the constable after having thrown a brick through a jewelry store window.

Why, the stunned constable wanted to know, would a "model boy" do such a thing?

"Well sir," said Bo, "you see I'm a Catholic — and today I'm on my way to confession. And my trouble is, sir, I was just a mile short of material."

The President's stay at the football dinner ran well over his allotted time as speakers before him drolled at some long length on past gridiron glories.

The President's doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, was getting somewhat irritated in the wings because of the length of the banquet program and put on, then took off his own topcoat at least five or six times.

When Snyder saw the President roaring at Shriver's jokes, however, the physician slumped comfortably in a room adjoining the banquet hall in confidence that laughter probably was better than sleep for the man who can never get very far away from some of the world's greatest worries.

## Tots Escape Fire Death

CHILOQUIN — Two small children narrowly escaped death Wednesday noon when fire gutted part of their home.

A baby and a small girl, children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Knoke, were rescued by their mother and a cousin just before the house burst into flames. Mrs. Knoke received burns on her arm.

Mrs. Knoke had left the baby in the living room and the little girl, who was ill, in a nearby bedroom when she went next door to see her mother, Mrs. Helen Merrill, owner of the house the Knokes were living in.

When smoke was seen coming out of the Knoke house, Mrs. Knoke and Cynthia Martinez, a granddaughter of Mrs. Merrill, ran next door and managed to get the children out through the heavy smoke.

All of the clothing belonging to the Knoke family as well as some of the household furnishings were destroyed. Other clothing belonging to Mrs. Merrill and two of her grandchildren, which was in the house was also destroyed. There was no insurance.

The Knokes were living in the house temporarily while they were finishing their own home which was burned last December.

This is the second fire in as many days which has destroyed the homes and clothing of two different families.

## Trapped Workers' Ordeal Related

SPRINGHILL, N.C. (AP) — Twelve miners brought to the surface today after being trapped nearly a week in a wrecked coal mine told of praying and singing hymns to keep up their courage as they waited out the long, dark hours.

Some of the sturdier ones told of the ordeal after their dramatic rescue early today from the Cumberland No. 2 coal mine, where they were trapped by a massive earth shift last Thursday night.

The force of the shift tossed them against the roof of the tunnel where they were working more than two miles from the mine entrance.

Hugh Guthro, 31, said he was buried up to his chest but remained conscious. He said he knew some of his comrades were dying along the coal wall. Other miners dug him out.

The 12 found themselves trapped in a pocket 100 feet long and 3 feet high. By some miracle, there was no gas and some fresh air seeped in through the debris, Guthro said.

"At first we tried to dig our own way out but soon we got so weak we had to stop," he said. "We had no food and no water since Sunday or Monday. The last thing we ate were a few crusts of bread."

"We rationed our lights and cut some batteries off the dead men but on Monday we were in darkness. I'd say Caleb Rushton kept us going."

nally brings up the coal began to turn, this time to bring the rescued men to the surface. There was an unexplained halt for a time, then, at 2:20 a.m., some 13 hours after the discovery, Kempf was the first man brought out.

Completely covered with a blanket to protect him from the weather and to shield his eyes from the glare of television and newsreel spotlights, he was carried in an ambulance and rushed to the hospital. Waiting at the pit head were his wife and two teen-age children.

The crowd cheered wildly.

The big wheels of the cable-operated conveyor moved at an agonizing pace for the crowd.

Rope barriers kept them back. Floodlights bathed the scene. Doctors waited.

Finally, an hour after Kempf was brought out, the man-carrying rake arrived at the top with Joe McDonald, who had suffered a broken leg, Theodore Michniak and Eldred Lowther.

Then in succession came Bowman Maddison, Levi Miller, Caleb Rushton, Wilfred Hunter, Hugo Guthro, who also was injured, Harold Brine, Joe Holloway Jr. and Larry Leadbetter.

The last four were carried out at 4:02 a.m. At the hospital the rescued men were given plasma and Dr. J. G. B. Lynch, chief medical officer for the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., reported all were conscious