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Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Hmmmmmmmmmm.

What to talk about today?

The news of the world is a mess—because the shrewd and calculating leaders of communism are deliberately messing everything up in the hope of TAKING OVER THE WORLD in the ensuing confusion.

The news of our nation is presently in a mess because these are the last few days before a nationwide election. In election years, the politicians mess things up, hoping to harvest VOTES from the ensuing confusion.

How about Hallowe'en?

For some 1300 years people in our world have been talking about Hallowe'en and doing the things that are traditionally done on Hallowe'en. Anything that has gone on that long ought to be worth talking about for a few minutes.

So here goes.

Whence the name Hallowe'en?

It got its start back in the A.D. 600's. Hallowe'en is a convenient shortening of Hallowed Evening. It is hallowed because it is the evening before All Saints Day. All Saints Day (a day for honoring all the saints) was observed through most of the years of the 600's, but it was not until the 700's that November 1 was named by the Church as the official day.

Hence the evening of October 31 as Hallowe'en.

How about the ghosts and the witches that are an integral part of Hallowe'en costumes and decorations? Where did they come from? They are certainly not in keeping with a church festival.

That too is interesting.

The ghosts and the witches go back to the Druids, who antedate the Christian era so far that we have to guess at their origins. The Druids took a lot of stock in these characters and believed that on the eve of their harvest festival (which they called Samnain, or Summer's End) the ghosts and the witches came forth to do dirt to humans.

So they built huge bonfires to scare them away.

How about the pumpkins?

That tradition comes also from the Druids. On Summer's End they feasted on all kinds of food which had been grown during the summer. Among these foods, pumpkins were important. They included autumn leaves as decorations.

Hence OUR pumpkins and autumn leaves at Hallowe'en parties. Hence our ghost and witch costumes. Tradition, you see, comes from a long way back, and it goes on and on and on.

We do what we do on Hallowe'en because of what people did THOUSANDS of years ago. We don't know why. We just go on doing it. It might be added that we do a LOT of things without knowing why we do them. That's how most of our PREJUDICES got started.

How about trick or treat?

Well, everybody likes to LET LOOSE occasionally. Over the centuries, Hallowe'en has been tacitly accepted as a time for letting loose, blowing off steam, getting it out of people's systems. Back in the grim centuries of feudalism, the serfs, the villeins, were granted this one opportunity to say GIVE US SOME GOODIES — OR WE'LL TRICK YOU!

In our neighborhood, we concentrated on trick or treat. It was utterly charming. It was monopolized by the little folk. They were dressed to the eyes in ghost and witch costumes—which must have cost their mothers hours of toil. They giggled and they skylarked. When the treat was forthcoming, they said almost without exception THANK YOU—so MUCH!

All in all, it was wonderful.

SUSPEND EXPORT

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China, which claims to be the world's biggest citronella oil producer, suspended export of the product Saturday in an effort to boost prices.

A GRAPHIC REASON why more and more lands are being posted against hunters is shown here. Veda Gray grimly views the remains of one of her favorite jersey cows. It was shot about 3 p.m. Thursday from the road 25 feet away. A veterinarian said the cow died from shotgun wounds in the stomach. A $100 reward is being offered for information leading to the capture of those responsible. The Gray's family dog was also shot and killed the first day of hunting season within 25 feet of where the cow was shot. The Gray ranch is on the lower Klamath Lake Road. — Photo by Don Kettler

KETTLER WINS PHOTO PRIZES

Don Kettler, veteran Herald and News photographer, won two prizes in a news photography contest sponsored by The Associated Press in Washington and Oregon.

Kettler's prize winners were in two divisions for non-metropolitan papers: news and portrait. The news photo was a shot taken of the Shasta Cascade train wreck near Chemult last March. The portrait was of Paula Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Morrison, preparing for a Christmas party.

Both photographs won second prizes. Kettler won a first prize in the AP contest in 1954. He has been on the Herald and News staff since 1951.

Trapped Miners Survive Ordeal

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP) — Seven more miners — incredibly withstanding nine days of entombment—were rescued Saturday from the depths of a wrecked coal mine.

Amazed rescue workers said that although some were injured all appeared in good condition considering the time they had been trapped without food or water. Some even appeared in better shape than 12 brought out Thursday after six days of hunger and thirst.

Rescue crews said they were even met with a jest when they finally dug through the debris to reach six of the men 13,000 feet from the mine entrance.

"Give me a drink of water and I'll sing you a song," said Maurice Ruddick, 46-year-old father of 12 children. He could joke despite a broken leg and hunger and thirst.

First to be brought to the surface to the cheers of townspeople gathered at the pithead of Cumberland No. 2 was Byron Martin. His ordeal was worst of all.

The rescue squads had found Martin alone in a pocket only six feet square. Separated from the others, he had been without food, water or light since a massive earth shift the night of Oct. 23 trapped 174 miners.

"God must have saved this little hole for me," Martin said.

"I've seen a triple miracle," declared Victor Hunter, captain of the rescue crews.

For the seventh was his brother Frank. Another brother, Fred, was among the 12 saved Thursday. Yet a third brother, Percy, was brought out the night disaster struck.

Garnett Clark, another of the lucky seven, had spent his 29th birthday underground. He was born Oct. 27. The other survivors were Currie Smith, Douglas Jewkes and Herb Pepperdine.

Some managed to wave in greeting to wellwishers as they were placed in ambulances. They were taken to All Saints Hospital, an asbestos shingled, 50-bed building a mile from the mine.

There food, water, clean beds and the kisses of their families awaited the haggard miners. They had been given a little water, soup and coffee by their rescuers down in the mine.

At the hospital, Martin spoke through swollen lips and whispered: "Thank God I'm alive."

His family got only a few broken words from him. He said the long wait was horrible.

Relatives said he had difficulty hearing their questions. His voice was barely audible. He was in the worst condition of the seven.

Mrs. Pepperdine said her husband was just fine.

Then she laughed and said: "The first thing he told me was, 'give me a quart of whisky will you?' "

Jewkes was the spryest of them all. He sat up on the stretcher as he was carried from the ambulance, waved to everybody. He spotted a friend, Jim McLeod, and called cheerfully: "Hi, Jim, old man!"

The task of hunting for others of the 40 men still missing went on after the seven were removed. A colliery official said "the hope of more life is getting slimmer and slimmer."

Pasternak Permitted To Accept Nobel Prize

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — Author Boris Pasternak got a green light Saturday to go to Sweden to accept his $41,420 Nobel prize for literature. A Tass News Agency report said no one would care if he did not come back.

Pasternak already has rejected the prize.

These new developments came up shortly after Moscow radio reported that Pasternak had written to Premier Khrushchev begging to be allowed to stay in Russia.

"To go beyond the frontiers of my homeland to me is equal to death and, therefore, I beg you not to take this extreme measure toward me," the author of "Doctor Zhivago" was quoted as telling Khrushchev.

In the letter, Moscow radio said, Pasternak admitted he may have made mistakes.

The Tass report said Pasternak would find no obstacles before him if he wanted to stay out of Russia for good after going to Stockholm for the Nobel prize. Pasternak turned it down last Wednesday, however, saying that he could not accept because of the attitude of "the society I live in."

The Tass statement about Pasternak's freedom to leave came after its publication of the letter.

"In connection with the letter to Pasternak to Khrushchev, Tass is authorized to state that no obstacles will be placed by the Soviet state authorities if Pasternak expresses his wish to go abroad to receive the prize awarded to him.

"The reports spread by the bourgeois press to the effect that Pasternak was allegedly refused the right to go abroad are a crude fabrication.

"As became known, Pasternak has up to now not applied to any Soviet state authority with the request for a visa to travel abroad, and on the part of these organs there were and will be no objections against granting him such an exit visa.

"If Pasternak wishes to leave altogether the Soviet Union and the social order and people which he slanders in his anti-Soviet composition, "Doctor Zhivago," the official authorities will not hinder him in that respect in any way. He will be given the chance of departing beyond the frontiers of the U.S.S.R. and of experiencing personally all the 'delights of the capitalist paradise.' "

This is the text of a Tass report broadcast in Russian:

"On the 31st October Boris Pasternak addressed a letter to N. S. Khrushchev, to the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party and to the Soviet government in which he says that he has informed the Swedish Academy of his voluntary refusal to accept the Nobel prize.

"Pasternak says that he is bound to Russia by his birth, his life and work and that he cannot visualize life apart from her.

" 'Whatever my mistakes and errors may have been,' the letter says, 'I could not imagine that I would find myself in the midst of such a political campaign which has been fanned around my name in the West.' "

The letter followed a frenzied campaign waged against Pasternak by the Soviet press and radio since he accepted and later refused the Nobel prize for literature.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch publishing firm admitted Saturday it printed copies of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago" in Russian. An Italian publisher claims 1,200 copies reached Russia after distribution by the Vatican Information Service at the Brussels World Fair.

The Dutch firm, Mouton & Co., said it printed the editions for an unnamed Dutchman. The firm claimed it did not know the copies were to be distributed by the Vatican Information Service.

Rape Slayer Faces New Police Probe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harvey Glatman, 30, rapist-strangler of three young women, faces questioning in the unsolved throttling of three other Los Angeles-area women. But he says:

"I'm in as deep as I can get. There isn't anything worse can happen to me."

And of California's method of execution: "I guess they can only give me one shot of gas."

On Friday police brought the mousy, bat-eared television repairman to Los Angeles 40 miles from Santa Ana, near where he was arrested Monday night. A highway patrolman happened by on a motorcycle as Glatman struggled beside a car with his fourth intended victim, Miss Lorraine Vigil, 28, a model like two of his three victims.

Before dawn Friday Glatman led detectives to the skeletons of two of them—Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, 24, divorcee he dated through a lonely hearts club, and Miss Ruth Rita Mercado, 24, model and dancer.

The remains of both lay 26 miles apart in a remote, sandy area east of San Diego.

A body found in adjoining Riverside County last December is believed to be that of his third victim, Mrs. Judy Ann Dull, 19. Glatman told investigators he raped all three and strangled them with a 5-foot length of sash cord.

Police said Glatman will be questioned in the slayings of Marjorie Hipperson, 24, a nurse found strangled with a stocking in her Los Angeles apartment June 10, 1957, and Mrs. Ruth Goldsmith, 50, choked with a stocking in her apartment April 5 that year.

Lt. C. W. McGowan of the sheriff's homicide division said "we are by no means satisfied" Glatman is not the killer of Mrs. Jean Ellroy, 43, El Monte nurse strangled with cotton rope and a stocking in bushes bordering a school playground last July 15.

Shortly after denying knowing of this killing, Glatman confessed the others Thursday.

After being held on suspicion of murder, he wolfed his first solid meal in 24 hours — frankfurters, corn, french apple pie, ice cream.

Ike Reports Jobless Rolls Down Again

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Eisenhower says unemployment declined another 300,000 in October. And he offers that as an example of Republican progress warranting election of a GOP Congress next Tuesday.

The President sounded that note — and called the Democrats gloomdogglers about the nation's economy — in a nationwide television address from here Friday night. The speech, flailing the opposition and touting the administration record, was Eisenhower's last of the 1958 campaign.

Eisenhower charged that what he calls the radical wing of the Democratic party is made up of extremists, political free spenders and men of little faith in America's future. He said their party is so split it is on both sides of every question — including the explosive civil rights issue.

The Republican party, Eisenhower said on the other hand, "is the only political instrument that can give us sensible, united and progressive leadership in America."

IT CAN'T MISS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Steel Corp. has announced quantity production for do-it-yourself builders of a non-bending, unbreakable nail. Yet to come: a non-thumb-hitting hammer.

Beddoe Lauds Grand Jury For Swift, Thorough Job

Compliments for the recent action of the grand jury were handed out Friday by District Attorney Arthur Beddoe.

Beddoe pointed out that this session of the grand jury was called on to process 24 cases, and did so in the incredibly short time of only two and one half days.

"However, they did an excellent thorough job," Beddoe pointed out, "and certainly deserve compliments."

He also took the occasion to point out that among the indictments returned by the grand jury were two first-degree murder charges.

"This is indicative," Beddoe said, "of the increased work load that has fallen on this office in the last few years.

"Vigorous prosecution of these and other criminal activities have demanded full attention to the affairs of this office," he said. "It is an office that requires a young, vigorous attorney who is willing to devote more than eight hours a day to the job."

Beddoe, a write-in candidate for the office he now holds, also emphasized that he had saved the county considerable money by disposing of many cases that dated as far back as 1942.

"When I took office," he said, "I found a lot of cases, some of them dating back to 1942, I processed these cases and prosecuted them where there appeared to be sufficient evidence to warrant a trial, and dismissed those that were defective and that would merely have only caused the taxpayer additional monies."

In commenting on the grand jury action, Beddoe also took occasion to point out the cooperation among the law enforcement agencies and his office. "These relationships," he said, "are as good with all the various law enforcement agencies as they have ever been."

Beddoe was first appointed to the office in May of this year upon the resignation of Richard Beesley. His appointment came too late for him to file in the primary.

Attorneys Clarence Humble and Glenn Ramirez will oppose Beddoe in the three-way write-in contest for the post.

Collins Denies Rifle Slaying

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)— Foster Lee Collins, 31, of Oakridge, Ore., denies he killed Raymond Jamieson, 62, when the latter ordered him to stop firing a .22 caliber gun in Jamieson's Restaurant, according to Lane County District Attorney Eugene Venn.

Venn said Friday night that Collins admitted being in the restaurant early Friday when Jamieson was shot but denied having killed the proprietor.

Collins was arrested within an hour after the shooting which occurred shortly after midnight. He was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder and a preliminary hearing was set for Monday.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday. Low Sunday 25-30; high 55-60.

High yesterday	54
Low last night	27

Northern California — Fair Sunday except patches of fog near coast night and morning. Rising temperatures inland. Variable coastal winds 5-10 miles an hour.

Powers Meet To Discuss Nuclear Ban

GENEVA (AP) — Delegates of the United States, Britain and Russia met privately Saturday to clarify their positions on policing a ban on nuclear tests.

The three delegations met in the American delegation headquarters at Russian request for an hour.

American and Russian spokesmen said the discussion was "purely procedural" and declined all other comment.

Earlier, Western delegates said they felt that the Soviet position, though calling first for permanent suspension of test shots, was flexible enough for negotiations behind closed doors.

They got this impression from a carefully worded statement by Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarapkin at the opening of the three-nation conference in the Palace of Nations Friday.

County Court Raises Howl Against Census Estimate

The county court informed the State Board of Census Friday that its population estimate for Klamath County was completely haywire.

The court did this very politely in a formal letter of protest to Don A. Ellis, chairman of the census board.

But polite or not, the point was made that the court placed more confidence in estimates made by county builders and realtors than it did in the state agency.

"It is impossible to ascertain how your board arrived at a figure of 43,390 for Klamath County — a growth of only 1,240 (persons) in eight years," the letter said. "Even your own figures are in violent conflict in this instance."

"Certainly," the court added, "the discrepancy between our estimate of 50,562 and your estimate of 43,390 — or 7,172 short — is unacceptable to us."

The reason for the protest, aside from understandable pride, is that apportionment of state funds depends on population estimates.

Reviewing the state board's findings, the court noted an estimated 3,625 increase in the population of Klamath Falls, from 15,875 to 19,500. And the state board gave the county's four other incorporated towns — Bonanza, Chiloquin, Malin and Merrill — an increase of 421 persons. That would have given the county a net gain of 4,046 residents from 1950.

Therefore, if everything had remained static, that 4,046 increase added to the 1950 population (by count) of 42,150 would give the county a population now of 46,196, the court said.

The court then bluntly reminded the census board that it failed to take into consideration the tremendous growth of Klamath Falls suburban area in the past eight years.

For example, the Altamont District had a 1950 population of 9,149 persons and, the court said, "our county clerk estimates that this same district has grown to over 15,000 persons."

The court added that while Klamath Falls may not have grown beyond normal expectations, from 65 to 70 per cent of all building hereabouts has been outside the city.

With that charge having been fired, the court suggested tactfully that the board revise its estimate.

Morse Calls Hatfield Liar

MEDFORD (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) Friday said Mark Hatfield, the Republican candidate for governor, once killed a girl with a car and then lied in court about the accident's cause.

"Hatfield gave testimony that the jury rejected and the Oregon Supreme Court as well," Morse said in a speech to a Democratic Party meeting here.

Morse said the accident occurred just south of Salem in the summer of 1940, when Hatfield was 18 years old.

"I regret having to report a very sad incident," Morse said. "But this deals with the reliability of this man.

"Hatfield is thoroughly, intellectually dishonest. Hatfield cannot be relied on. But this is nothing new. This is an old mental pattern of Hatfield's," the senator said.

Morse said that Hatfield lied about the accident's cause while testifying in a damage suit brought against him by the dead girl's parents.

A jury awarded the parents $5,000, and the judgment later was upheld by the Oregon Supreme Court, Morse said.

Hatfield, now Oregon's Secretary of State, will oppose Democratic Gov. Robert Holmes in next Tuesday's general election.

In Portland Friday night, Hatfield said he felt sorry for anyone who would stir up an old grief in an attempt to shatter his reputation.

Morse told 200 persons here that "Hatfield hedges, ducks, weaves on every issue in this campaign. For instance, with his intellectual dishonesty, he seeks to deceive people that Bob Holmes is responsible for the recession of President Eisenhower."

Anyone that dishonest, Morse said, deserves to be exposed.

"Anyone can get into a traffic accident," Morse said. But he said it was "inexcusable" that Hatfield lied about the accident's cause.

Morse said that Alice Marie Lane, about seven, was struck and killed by Hatfield's car June 10, 1940. Hatfield was alone in the vehicle.

In the circuit court damage case, Hatfield testified that he did not see the girl at any time prior to the accident.

Court records show he was asked: "And it was because of the grass?"

And the records show that Hatfield replied: "I could not see through the grass. I could not see over the grass. I couldn't see any mailbox there at all."

The state Supreme Court later rejected Hatfield's appeal.

In part, the court said: "We are convinced that this is not a case where the victim darted out from a place of concealment into the path of an oncoming automobile."

Hatfield issued but a brief statement, and it said:

"The entire case is a matter of public record and the Supreme Court reports in every law office in the state carry the final chapter in the tragedy.

"To have brought it up again in an effort to shatter a reputation at this particular time will bring on a recurrence of great grief to all who were involved 18 years ago.

"Those who conspire to profit thereby have my compassion," the statement said.

Lamar Tooze, chairman of the state Hatfield for Governor Committee, replied by telegram to the Herald and News on Sen. Wayne Morse's charges against Hatfield.

Tooze said, "I call upon every decent citizen of the state, without regard to political party, to vote against any candidate associated with the vicious and contemptible 11th-hour attack upon a man of the caliber and character of Mark Hatfield.

"The tragic accident to which Wayne Morse refers happened more than 18 years ago when Mark Hatfield was a boy of 18 years. For all these years, the facts have been known and a matter of public record. Nothing has been hidden and concealed. The facts have been known in Mark's own community where voters of Marion County have repeatedly elected him to the Legislature and where they gave him an overwhelming vote for Secretary of State.

"Wayne Morse has waited until the 11th hour before an important election for governor, obviously in the hope that the public would not have time to learn all of the facts with reference to the accident.

"It is a sad day in Oregon politics. Politics in Oregon have plummeted to a new low with this degrading last-ditch effort from the camp of a defeated candidate. It is unbelievable that a man who represents the state of Oregon in the United States Senate, which has heard the voice of Charles McNary and George Chamberlain, would stoop so low. Did Governor Holmes not have the moral courage to make the attack himself but chose the vicious tongue of Wayne Morse?

"Since the day of that tragic accident, Mark Hatfield has served his community, his state and his country with devotion and distinction ever while bearing this sorrow. His life has been devoted to public service. His deep religious faith and Christian leadership has been an inspiration to thousands and particularly to Oregon's young people.

"Those who have not had a tragic occurrence in their lives and to whom fate has never been unkind may not understand his feeling about what happened to Mark Hatfield as a boy. But tens of thousands of Oregon people will understand and will look only to what Mark Hatfield has done and can do for the people of this state."

SHOOTING HOURS:

OREGON

November 3

OPEN	CLOSE
6:12	5:01

CALIFORNIA

November 3

OPEN	CLOSE
6:09	5:00

IT IS NOW OFFICIAL that the Old Armory has been renamed the Klamath Au[illegible] The armory was sufficient to designate this building until several years ago whe[illegible] tional Guard Armory was constructed on Shasta Way. Then confusion set in, a[illegible] sake of clarification it was decided to give the Old Armory a new name. [illegible] was selected by the Armory Board, and as this picture shows, the new nam[illegible] duly lettered above the entrance. So, from here on, it is the Klamath Audit[illegible]