

By FRANK JENKINS
From Washington:

The department of agriculture says next year's wheat crop may exceed this year's 1,117,000,000 bushel crop by about eight per cent. The report is based on an intention-to-plant survey of growers that has just been completed.

It also forecasts a reduction of about seven per cent in wheat exports during the 1959-60 marketing season. Increased competition in Europe, it says, may cut into American sales to foreign customers.

From Seattle:

Pacific Northwest wheat storage stood at 177,711,000 bushels on October 1 — or 22 per cent LARGER than the same date a year ago. Combined farm and interior elevator stocks in the Northwest were up 15 per cent and terminal elevator stocks were up 43 per cent over a year ago.

That is to say:

With the warehouses bulging and export markets shrinking, we go on subsidizing overproduction of wheat.

Sounds foolish, doesn't it?

From Cricklade, England:

A ram named Roger saw a hated rival yesterday and charged at him with the speed of an express train. There was a thundering crash and the rival — Roger's reflection in the mirror-like hubcap of a new automobile — disappeared.

Roger was knocked out by the impact of the collision.

Foolish Roger!

Still —

Do you reckon he was any more foolish than powerful nations that regard all other powerful nations as enemies and shed their blood and their substance fighting them? That has been going on as long as there have been historians to record the story.

Foolishness isn't confined to the animals.

From Ancona, Italy:

Warden Eugenio Taddei confided to reporters today that he had just received a request from a former inmate, Francesco Tocco, to be allowed to come back to the jail. Tocco, after finishing a 14-year sentence, wanted to return because he found life on the outside "too difficult and too risky."

That is to say, he discovered that ONLY IN JAIL could he find SECURITY.

In conclusion —

Wouldn't this be a wonderful world if we could only get rid of all the foolishness?

Search Fails To Find Plane Down With 27

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Rescue parties drew a blank early Sunday trying to track down a missing Piedmont Airlines plane with 27 persons aboard.

They discounted reports of a strange object sighted on the Blue Ridge Mountains 45 miles southwest of here. Reports concerning possible survivors appeared to be unfounded, they added.

The Civil Air Patrol said it was halting the search for the night. State police still were out in the woodlands.

The plane, a DC3, was missing since Friday evening on a flight from Washington. Its ultimate destination was Roanoke.

Several hundred searchers plodded through muck and dripping underbrush trying to find a trace of the plane. An earlier report that what might be the wreckage was spotted on nearby Piney Mountain was declared erroneous.

Police List Quiet Night

As of midnight Saturday, city police report that property damage from Halloween pranks was very slight, and the area was enjoying a relatively quiet night of peaceful witches and goblins.

State police reported one accident, a one-car crash at the intersection of Spring Lake and Midland Road about 5:30 p.m. Saturday. A car driven by David Robert Concanon, Kingsley Field, was southbound on Spring Lake Road and failed to negotiate the turn to Midland Road. Concanon was slightly injured and was treated at the Kingsley Field dispensary. A passenger with him, Harold W. Gothis, was not injured.

City police also report a call at 9:32 p.m. Saturday to the Anchor Hotel where a Klamath Falls man, Howard Palmer Isaacs, 73, a retired electrician was found dead in his room. They report death caused by natural causes.

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ENTHUSIASM was whipped into shape Friday night at this bonfire on the OTI rifle range. The blaze celebrated homecoming for Oregon Tech as the Owls tangled with the Wolves of OCE on Modoc Field. Sharon McCollum was crowned OTI queen at the bonfire activities.



SHARON MCCOLLUM
OTI Queen

Stick To Gals, Ole Miss Told

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — The University of Mississippi was advised in a leaflet air raid Friday night to stick to beauty contests and leave football alone.

Mississippi has produced the last two Miss Americas, and meets No. 1 ranked Louisiana State tonight at Baton Rouge, La. Ole Miss student leaders said the pamphlet raid was the work of LSU students.

The leaflets said "We're No. 1. Stick to the beauty contest."

The LSU campus was bombed by leaflets twice this week. Ole Miss students have denied staging the Cuban-type bombings.

SHOOTING HOURS DUCKS, GEESE

OREGON

November 2

OPEN 6:40 CLOSE 5:00

CALIFORNIA

November 2

OPEN 6:37 CLOSE 5:02

SOUND SLEEPER

CLAY MILLS, England (UPI) — David Sears, 11, was sound asleep in the cab of his father's furniture van Thursday when the truck crashed through a bridge guard rail, teetered on the edge 30 feet above the water, was sprayed by a broken fire hydrant and was bumped when two cars collided on the bridge.

When it was all over, David was still sound asleep.

Labor Council Supports Hospital Survey Plans

The proposal to survey community hospital needs received the solid support of organized labor at a specially called meeting of the Klamath County Central Labor Council.

The vote of support followed an explanation by chamber of commerce officials of the need and purpose of a survey and an open forum discussion of the problem.

The labor council unanimously reaffirmed Thursday its position in support of a community hospital; agreed that a survey is necessary and that the \$8,000 price tag placed on such a survey by Stanford Research Institute is not exorbitant, and pledged to give all possible support toward obtaining the necessary funds for the survey. Herb Waits Jr., council president, appointed a committee of five, under Delvin Hefley, to take the council's recommendations to all phases of organized labor in the county for proper action.

Twelve members of the labor council, representing nine crafts, heard an explanation of the need for a hospital survey and the appointment of a board of governors to receive survey funds from Robert F. Mest, president, and R. Frank Tucker, manager of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

In the lively question and answer period which followed, the chamber officials explained that the decision to ask Stanford Research Institute to conduct a hospital survey came after nearly two years of study and research by the chamber's hospital committee. Mest said \$8,000 does not seem

like a lot of money for a survey when you consider the ultimate cost of a hospital, which might run as high as four million dollars. He also pointed out that the survey will answer such questions as where to locate a new hospital, what type of facilities are needed now and 10 years into the future, how a new hospital can best be financed and how it might be managed.

The other principal question raised by the union representatives pertained to the position of the doctors regarding a new hospital. Referring to a statement issued by the Klamath County Medical Society in January of 1957, Mest replied that the members of the medical profession have gone on record as believing the responsibility for a community hospital rests with the community as a whole and, he added, "the doctors are anxious to get out of the hospital business." To add meaning to their position, Mest said, members of the county medical society recently started off the drive for survey funds with a check for over \$1,000.

With more than \$1,200 now in the fund, the board of governors has set December 1 as a target date for raising the entire \$8,000 and for entering into a contract with Stanford Research Institute. The directors sent letters this week to 140 local clubs and organizations asking their support. Even before the appeal went out, the Klamath County Medical Auxiliary announced a silver tea will be held in three members' homes November 23 for the benefit of the hospital survey fund.

Southwest's Vicious Storm Sweeps East Toward Plains

United Press International
A vicious autumn storm swept eastward toward the central plains states Saturday, leaving behind widespread damage, closed schools and highways, stranded hunters and hundreds of homeless Rocky Mountain residents.

The whistling storm lashed out of California and the Southwest into the mountains Friday. Heavy snows, flash floods and 92-mile-an-hour winds combined to cause hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage.

The storms left three persons dead, all in Arizona, where raging rivers formed in deserts and Phoenix reported a rare snowfall.

At Ogden, Utah, the Red Cross reported the winds had ripped roofs from many homes and had toppled scores of power lines, plunging hundreds of homes into a chilly darkness.

Four inches of snow fell at Cedar City and Parowan, Utah, and Imperial and North Platte, Neb., reported five inches.

Mild Type Bronchitis Hits Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors today confirmed he has mild chronic bronchitis but said that otherwise he "continues to maintain an excellent state of health."

The physicians issued a medical bulletin shortly after Eisenhower checked out of Walter Reed Army Hospital where he underwent his annual physical checkup.

The 69-year-old President told reporters in Augusta, Ga., last week that he had developed chronic bronchitis during the last three years.

Today's medical bulletin said regarding Eisenhower's head-to-toe examination at Walter Reed: "The results of these all inclusive studies show that the President continues to maintain an excellent state of health, with the exception of a persistent mild tracheo-bronchitis."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters in response to questions that the medical phrase could be translated into chronic bronchitis.

Hagerty added that Eisenhower's physicians had told him that "whenever possible it would be helpful for him to get into warmer climates, preferably dry."

Responding to another question, Hagerty said Eisenhower had no present plans to go to such a climate at this time.

The President went to Palm Springs, Calif., late last month in an effort to shake a nagging cold which he had caught in early September. His health was reported improved after that visit, but he still had remnants of the cold.

Storm Deaths May Top 1,500

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Twin threats of hunger and disease hung over thousands of survivors in the hurricane and flood-stricken Mexican states of Colima and Jalisco Saturday.

Officials feared the final death count from Tuesday's giant storm, and the floods that followed may reach 1,500. More than 500 bodies already have been recovered.

Large sections of the disaster area are still isolated. High waters blocked roads to many outlying villages, and residents had to depend on air drops by light planes and helicopters for food and medical supplies.

Tent villages were hastily thrown up to take care of the injured and homeless in the two hardest hit communities—the Pacific port of Manzanillo and the mining town of Minatitlan.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through today. Low 30-35; high 60-65.

High Saturday 56

Low last night 31

Northern California: Fair today, tonight and Monday. Slightly warmer.

Ike, Macmillan Agreed On 'Sooner The Better' Summit, Khrush Claims

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev said Saturday that President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan agreed with him that there should be a summit conference "the sooner the better."

In a major foreign policy speech before the rubberstamp Soviet parliament, Khrushchev made no direct reference to French President De Gaulle's suggestion the conference be held off until spring. But the Soviet leader predicted that his forthcoming visit to France would be useful for France, for the Soviet Union and for world peace.

Wearing a gray suit with his usual medals, Khrushchev was wildly cheered in his 1 hour 41 minute speech covering the whole international range.

Among the major points he made were:

1. Disarmament is the most important problem of the present day and its settlement depends whether there will be war or peace. The Soviets want complete disarmament but are willing to consider other proposals.

2. The Soviet Union supports Red China's determination to take Formosa "until the question is solved."

3. "We regret the incidents on the Indian-Chinese frontier, especially where they involved casualties and we hope they will not be repeated. We hope the difficulties will be solved by negotiations."

4. His visit to the United States convinced him the majority of Americans do not want war and

he feels they now understand better the Soviet desire for peace.

6. He called for withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea to speed unification of the country.

7. He declared the Soviet Union desired that not even the "im-

mutest holocaust of war" should remain in Laos and said foreign countries ought not to interfere because of possible "undesirable results."

Khrushchev's wife, Nina, sat in the great Kremlin Hall with his eldest daughter, Julia, to hear the Premier speak. Both wore plain black dresses.

The diplomatic gallery was packed.

Western diplomats were impressed by the mild tone of the speech and pointed out to newsmen that there were no attacks on anybody, even West Germany, a favorite whipping boy for the Soviets.

Khrushchev, in his wide ranging speech, dwelt on the easing of tension which he attributed largely to countries of the Communist camp.

He said there are still tensions around the world — in the Middle East, Near East, Far East and Europe—but they were not as bad as they were.

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union's line was to lessen international tension, mitigate the cold war and consolidate peace among the people. He said the situation would be so tense that a spark would have touched off worldwide fire.

The "big stick" policy was pursued by some circles and some governments, he said. Some called it a policy of liberation, others called it "rollback," while others called it a policy of "ousting," he said, but in fact it was all one.

Crackdown

An intensive effort to stamp out Christmas tree thefts in this area has been inaugurated, according to George Wardell, coordinating officer for the various timber owners. Patrols are now operating throughout a wide area, roads are being checked, a plane is being used to spot suspicious operations from the air and all local law enforcement agencies are co-operating to the fullest extent.

The entire effort, says Wardell, is aimed at the illegal operator and is not an attempt to decrease legal operations or to keep the individual from going into the woods and cutting a family Yule tree. Those wishing to secure their own tree can procure permits from the U.S. Forest Service or from Weyerhaeuser Company. The latter firm will announce areas open to cutting under permit within a few days. For further details see today's magazine section.

Texan Wants To Quit U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — A 20-year-old Texan strode into the American embassy today, slapped down his passport on the consul's desk and said "I have made up my mind. I'm through."

He was Lee Harvey Oswald, a former Marine of Fort Worth, who said he had applied for Soviet citizenship.

The embassy urged him not to sign papers renouncing his American citizenship until he was sure the Soviet Union would accept him.

Oswald himself—who is living at the Metropole Hotel—was not immediately available for comment on his action.

He is the third American during the past three months to apply for Soviet citizenship while visiting Russia.

Nicholas Petrulli of Valley Stream, N.Y., changed his mind after filing the renunciation form and this was what the embassy had in mind today when urging Oswald not to take the final step.

Robert Webster of Cleveland, Ohio, completed the formalities 10 days ago and has disappeared into the anonymous mass of the Soviet population.

Life Gets Kinda Tedious, Don't It?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A familiar face in court these days is that of Isaac Easley.

Easley, 28, was sentenced Tuesday to 7 years in prison on a robbery by assault charge.

Another district court jury assessed him a 20-year sentence on a robbery by assault charge Wednesday.

Thursday, another jury considered another robbery by assault charge and sentenced him to 15 years.

Easley is due back in court Nov. 9 for trial—you guessed it—on two more counts of robbery by assault.

Hold Strikers By Injunction, Mueller Says

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—If the 500,000 steel strikers are sent back to work by a Taft-Hartley injunction the government is determined to keep them there by legislation if necessary, say Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller.

The secretary disclosed this administration stand to reporters after reviewing the impact of the 100-day shutdown with his Business Advisory Council in closed sessions here Friday.

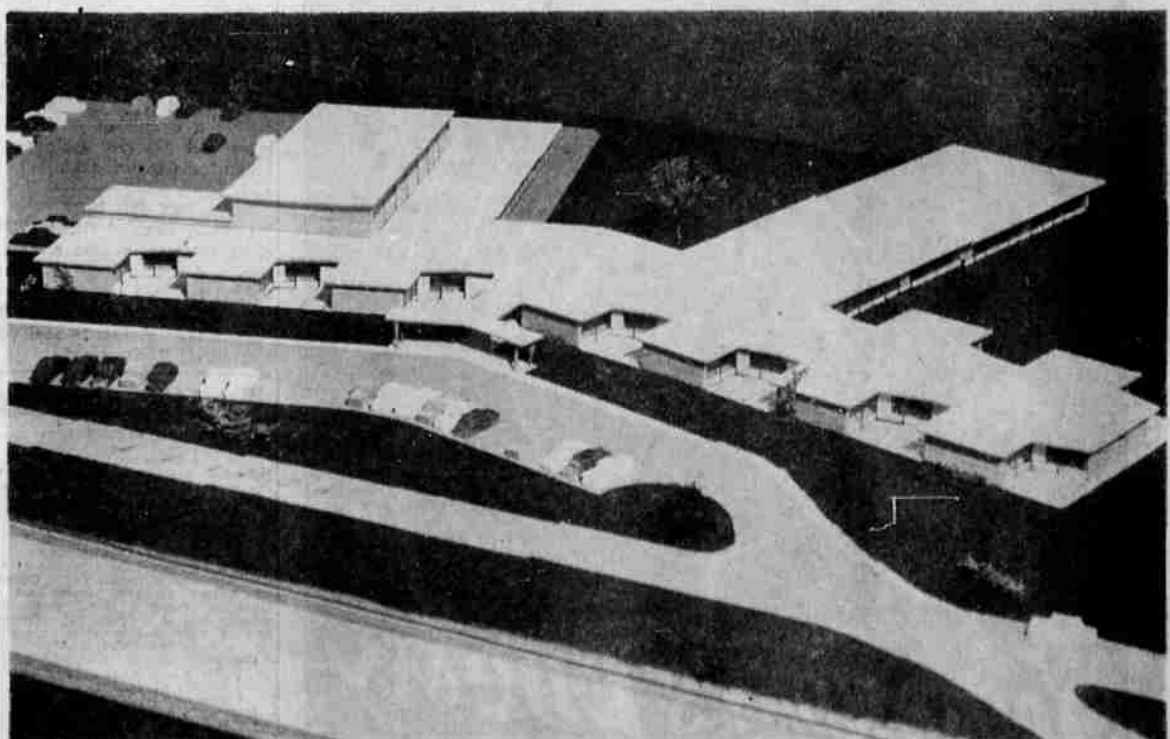
President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers has given notice that, if the union loses its Supreme Court fight against issuance of the 80-day injunction, his men will walk out again when the court order expires.

A midwinter resumption of the strike would so disrupt the economy, Mueller said, that he was sure "very sure" President Eisenhower would recommend action by Congress.

The secretary said he could not now predict what legislation Eisenhower might seek but it might be a law forcing the parties to arbitrate. Management and labor alike have long resisted compulsory arbitration of disputes.

"We simply cannot permit a resumption of the strike—that's all that I can say," Mueller declared.

He said he and the more than 100 industrialists conferring with him at the luxurious Del Monte Lodge here "would hate to see any legislation" which would substitute government compulsion for collective bargaining.



ARCHITECTS' MODEL of the planned Lucile O'Neill Elementary School to be built on the corner of Eberlein and Avalon was constructed in the offices of Morrison and Howard, architects for the project. It shows the overall plan for the ultimate 500-student capacity school with future upgrade classrooms in the wing at upper right and the future two-story gymnasium at left. Bids are expected

to be invited for the first stage consisting of six classrooms, early in the spring. The specifications follow the plans arrived at by members of the board of Klamath Falls School District No. 1 who have given long hours of study of the needs to be met by this school. Planning even includes the placement of play areas for the smaller youngsters where there will be shelter from the wind.

Kennedy Speaks Here Friday

Sen. John Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, will give a major address at an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Willard Hotel on Friday, November 6.

Senator Kennedy is returning to Oregon for another busy four days of political campaigning.

Rep. Edith Green, his Oregon committee chairman, announced a busy schedule for the man who has yet to make formal announcement that he wants the Democratic presidential nomination.

He will open the four-day swing with breakfast in Klamath Falls, and then the same day have luncheon with Lions clubs of Coos Bay and Coquille and dinner arranged by Coos County Democrats.

November 7, a visit but no speeches at farmers annual "Lord's Auction" near Bend; 1 p.m. talk at Oregon Junior



SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY

Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Bend; 4:30 p.m. press conference at Pendleton and a 6:30 p.m. dinner at Pendleton.

November 8, 1:30 to 3 p.m. reception at Milton-Freewater, and a 6:30 p.m. dinner at Baker.

November 9, a 10 a.m. assembly at Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, and a noon luncheon also at La Grande.

Kennedy will be accompanied by members of his staff and state Democratic leaders. Mrs. Harry Boivin is in charge of arrangements for the breakfast here. Reservations may be made by calling the Willard Hotel.

Following the breakfast Senator Kennedy will conduct a question and answer period, hold a press conference and meet with local Democratic officials.