

CITY BRIEFS

VFW Members—and their invited guests will dance the old year out at the VFW Club New Year's Eve to the music of Looey and Ossie's orchestra.

New Year's Eve—will be celebrated tonight at the Moose Hall for members and invited guests. There will be entertainment from 7:30 to 9 p.m., dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. followed by a breakfast.

Pressmen Get Heave-Ho From Papers

PORTLAND (AP)—The struck Oregonian and Oregon Journal Wednesday told members of the Web Pressmen's Union that they no longer were considered employees.

The pressmen have refused to cross a picket line thrown up by the Stereotypers Union Nov. 10 in front of the Oregonian building. That is where the combined newspaper has been publishing.

A spokesman for the pressmen said their union disagreed and contended that the striking workers still are employees.

The pressmen's contract expires tonight at midnight. Management representatives said in a letter to the union that the pressmen had refused to honor their contract, which contained a no-strike provision. The union, which was a reply to a union request to resume negotiations on a new contract, stated also that the publishers were ready to meet with the union and discuss a new agreement "at any time you can establish that you represent a majority of our employees."

Since the strike, the pressmen and many other union workers have been replaced by non-union and supervisory personnel.

Harry J. Bamberg, chairman of the union's negotiating committee, said management could not fire workers in this manner. He suggested that the matter be referred to a joint standing committee of management and union representatives. He suggested also that the matter be handled immediately, rather than waiting five days as the contract provides.

The publishers of the papers, M. J. Frey of The Oregonian and William Knight of the Journal, said in a joint statement in reply that they were "considering what action will be taken on this as well as many other ramifications arising out of the flagrant violation by the union and its members of their contract with the publishers."

Two Injured In Accident

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Two persons were injured Wednesday night in an accident that caused a massive traffic pileup on a snow-clogged mountain pass highway.

The pileup involved a Greyhound bus, one truck and at least seven automobiles. A number of other vehicles skidded off the road as they approached the accident on Willamette Pass, high in Oregon's Cascade Mountain range. The accident occurred on Highway 58, some 65 miles south-east of here.

Police said a car carrying Mr. and Mrs. George N. Willoughby, Cottage Grove, Ore., plunged off the road and down a 200-foot bank. They suffered non-critical injuries. A passing Greyhound bus then went off the road and other cars skidded out of control as they came upon the accident scene. No one in the bus was injured.

Job's Daughters—Bethel 61 will practice for installation at 10:30 a.m. January 1 at the Klamath Falls Scottish Rite Temple. Members are asked to be prompt.

Dance—Members of the Eagles Lodge will dance New Year's Eve upstairs in the Aerie Hall from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. to the music of Don Pheip's orchestra. There will be a 30 cents per person charge.

Merry Mixers—plan a New Year's Eve dance at the Merry Mixers Hall in Pelican City. Bill Mayhew will call. Hats and noisemakers will be provided; ladies are asked to bring something for the smorgasbord table.

All Officers—for 1960 and installing officers of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge will practice for installation at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, January 3, at the IOOF Hall.

Eulalona Chapter—DAR, will meet Monday, January 4, at the home of Mrs. Roland E. Wright, 635 Alameda. The executive board meeting has been called for 7:15 p.m., same place, same day.

Recovering—at home from a recent illness is Mrs. Ingeborg Wilkerson, 912 Prospect Street. She wishes to thank all her friends who sent greetings and helped her during the holidays.

Bethel 61—Job's Daughters will have a formal dance following open installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Friday, January 1, at the Scottish Rite Temple. New officers please be present for practice at 10:30 a.m. the same day.

New Yorkers Given Break

NEW YORK (UPI)—The one million New Year's Eve revelers who jam Times Square at midnight will have transportation home by bus or subway if they still are able to travel.

The Transport Workers Union moved a transit strike deadline from midnight to 5 a.m. Friday to give a break to the Times Square celebrants and another million homeward bound riders who use the buses and subways.

The strike threat on the city's transportation lines still existed Wednesday in spite of a new offer by the Transit Authority of a \$25,500,000 two-year wage package.

Michael J. Quill, president of the TWU, rejected the offer as too little and reiterated his demand for increased wages totaling 30 million dollars a year.

Woman Learns Of Girl's Death

SILVERTON (AP)—A missing Silvertown woman finally learned of her daughter's death Tuesday, 24 hours after the burial of 16-year-old Jeanette Kaser.

Mrs. Floyd Kaser, the mother, was located at Sidel, La. The daughter was killed in an auto accident here two weeks ago. Her mother is on her way home by bus.

Industry Wanted

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield will talk to industrialists in New York, Chicago, Boston and Washington between March 20 and 26, the state Department of Planning and Development said Wednesday.

The purpose of the trip is to persuade new industries to locate in Oregon.

The Berlin airlift in 1948-49 carried 2,325,000 tons of supplies to two million people cut off by the Soviet blockade.

Sputniks Top List Of Stories

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Sputniks"—their implications to mankind and what they portend in the opening of the space age—constituted the top news story of the decade, according to a poll of executives and editors of United Press International.

Running a very close second was the story that opened the decade: Communist invasion of Korea and the historic decision for U.N. intervention. Third was the 1953 death of Stalin marking a new alignment of power in the Kremlin and the first signs of thaw in the cold war.

In giving his reason for voting for the 1957 advent of Sputniks, one editor said: "Because it well could be the story of the century."

Another said: "Russian mastery of Sputnik technology was truly revolutionary—as significant as the first A-bomb bursting over Hiroshima. It brought immediate political, military, and economic re-assessment throughout the world. It ushered in a new 'age.' The other nine stories merely were the fifties' version of stories long old in history."

Those polled were asked to select the one top story from a list of 10 "Story of the Year" choices made by UPI client newspapers and UPI editors in the 1950s.

Strike Vote Given Nod

PORTLAND (AP)—The Office Employees Union local here Wednesday voted to give its negotiators authority to strike against 5 other unions.

Officials of the office workers' union said they had been trying for eight months to sign a new contract with the Portland unions. They said 19 of the 55 unions refused a pension-severance demand.

The 34-29 vote empowers the negotiation committee to call a strike at its discretion. This could mean pickets at the Portland Labor Temple, where most of the unions have their offices.

Klamath County Mapping Slated

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Highway Commission today distributed a 13-page set of maps of Harney County as part of its project of mapping the entire state.

Only eight counties remain to be remapped. They are Deschutes, Grant, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Sherman, Wasco and Wheeler.

The last time the commission mapped those eight counties was in 1936. Those maps contained far less detail than the new ones.

The maps are sold for 25 cents a sheet on a scale of one-half inch to the mile, and for 75 cents a sheet on a scale of an inch to the mile.

NOTICE TO SYRACUSE

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI)—Meteorologist Bill Texcraft issued this forecast for Friday: "For the Dallas Cotton Bowl Friday afternoon... cloudy and mild, with the temperature near 60. Winds southerly at 15 to 20 m.p.h. Texas 20, Syracuse 8."

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION MOOSE LODGE •Entertainment 7:30 to 9 •DANCING 9 to 1 •Breakfast at 1 Members & Guests

Labor Relations Pains Not Apt To Ease In 1960

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's 1959 labor relations headache isn't likely to ease up much in 1960.

Big contract bargaining showdowns loom in the new year—in the aircraft, electrical, clothing, telephone, glass and airline industries. Coal contracts also can be terminated.

The long steel industry labor stalemate is continuing, with a new strike threatened on Jan. 26 when the present 80-day court injunction runs out. Railroad bargaining, also begun in 1959, poses another 1960 strike possibility.

Whatever happens in the steel and rail disputes, particularly in pace-making steel, is likely to point the way to the trend of 1960 labor negotiations.

Both labor and management regard the steel case as a test of the twin major bargaining issues of the times.

More Subs Seen By USN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy said today it will have four Polaris missile submarines in operation by early 1961, each able to rain down on an enemy within minutes destruction equal to all World War II bombs.

The first of these awesome nuclear-powered subs, the George Washington, joined the fleet Wednesday in commissioning ceremonies at Groton, Conn. The three others—the Patrick Henry, Robert E. Lee, and Theodore Roosevelt—already have been launched and will be commissioned in 1960.

In addition, the Navy has five more of the missile-firing subs under construction—the Ethan Allen, Thomas A. Edison, Abraham Lincoln, Sam Houston and John Marshall.

The fleet eventually hopes to have a total of 40 Polaris submarines with 30 of them lurking in range of enemy targets at all times. Each sub will carry 16 Polaris missiles tipped with hydrogen bombs which can be fired from under water.

Navy strategists have high hopes for the Polaris sub as the chief weapon of the future because its mobility will prevent a surprise enemy attack from knocking it out as in the case of a fixed missile.

USDA Trains Office Manager

Clyde James is being trained for office manager under the U.S. Department of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation program at the Klamath County ASC Committee office on South Sixth Street.

The field is primarily agriculture, covering land leveling, ditching for drainage, preparation of land for grass seeding, some weed control and some forestry.

James, of Modoc chieftain ancestry, managed a labor employment office here during the war years. Mr. and Mrs. James and family returned here some months ago from Taos, New Mexico, to make their home again in Klamath Falls.

The Alaska moose is the largest member of the deer family. It grows antlers six feet across.

Spell Broken; But Reinstated By London Judge

LONDON (UPI)—Basil Grossmith and Francis Jennings hadn't talked to each other for 16 years although they continued to live in the same house.

That is until just before Christmas when Jennings came out of his flat to shout at Grossmith to stop hammering at a grate he was repairing in his apartment.

Grossmith cursed Jennings and told him to get the so-and-so back to his own place.

Jennings took the issue to court Wednesday.

The judge placed Grossmith under a peace bond for six months—not to talk to Jennings.

Sniper Case Clues Sparse

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Whoever fired from the Christmas Eve darkness to kill Charles R. Clark in the kitchen of his Mentor home today had a one-week start on the men trying to solve the crime.

The victim's lovely wife, Lois, 30, made a televised appeal Wednesday night to the person who holds the key to the mysterious slaying of Clark, electrical engineer, model husband, Boy Scout leader and Methodist Sunday School superintendent.

"If anybody is listening who knows anything about what happened," Mrs. Clark said in a filmed appearance on a Cleveland station, "or if the person who did it is listening, please, for my sake, for my children's sake and for the neighbors' sake—"

Her voice broke, she began to cry, and the camera moved to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Carl E. Clark of Rochester, N.Y. The victim's widow and mother of their four children Wednesday convinced authorities she knows nothing about firing of the slug that crashed through the kitchen window and pierced the right temple of Clark.

Prosecutor Edward R. Ostrander said the brunette beauty insisted her husband's death must have resulted from a "unique accident."

"We are convinced," Ostrander declared, "that she knows nothing of the murder, nor did she perpetrate or collaborate in any way in arranging her husband's death."

3 NW Cities Given Awards

CHICAGO (AP)—Three cities in the 25,000 to 50,000 population class came through the first 11 months of 1959 with no traffic deaths, the National Safety Council reported Wednesday.

The three are Vancouver, Wash., Boise, Idaho, and Tallahassee, Fla. Portland, Ore., and Indianapolis had the lowest rate for cities of 350,000 to 500,000. The rate was 2.1 per 10,000 registered vehicles.

Basin Resident In KV Hospital

Homer Roberts, who will be 78 next July 9, is a patient in Klamath Valley Hospital, following surgery for a broken hip December 29.

Roberts was carrying in a load of wood at the family home in Langel Valley near Lorella Sunday afternoon when he slipped on ice and fell as he passed through a yard gate.

Ray Roberts, a son, is manager of the Klamath Irrigation District.

Ultra-Select Debs' Ball Emphasizes Smaller World

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's biggest city closed one of its most lavish decades of entertaining Wednesday night with an ultra-select debutante ball that emphasized how small the world has become since 1950.

Twenty-nine American girls, headed by U. S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest's blonde daughter, Nancy, made their social bows at the International Debutante Ball with 25 foreign debts including princesses of Austrian, German, and Siamese royal houses.

The international theme was personified in one of the American debutantes, Mafalda de Braganza Chandler, who combines the best of two worlds. Her mother is a sister of the pretender to the Portuguese throne and her father is a descendant of Peter Stuyvesant and John Jacob Astor.

U.S., Canada Plan Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Canada were depicted Wednesday as anxious to get negotiations under way for a treaty covering development of the Columbia River Basin.

State Department officials said they would consult shortly with Congressional committees and interested U. S. agencies.

The way was cleared for negotiations when recommendations of the International Joint Commission were released earlier Wednesday, both here and in Ottawa. Among other things, the recommendations called for Canada to receive half the benefits derived in the United States from upstream power and flood control works on the Columbia.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said in the Canadian capital that Canada hopes to open negotiations with the United States early next year.

Such a potpourri social event would have been almost unthinkable a decade ago. But rapid air travel and the establishment of the United Nations headquarters here has made American society truly international.

This was underlined by the debut of Gunilla Hammarskjold of Stockholm, cousin of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, and of Pascalette Scheyven, daughter of the Belgian ambassador, Mary Elizabeth Hearne, daughter of the Irish ambassador, and Paloma Buigas de Dalman, daughter of the Spanish minister to the United Nations.

More than 1,000 socialites contributed approximately \$40,000 to the Kidney Disease Foundation to watch the 34 white-gowned girls carrying big pink bouquets "come out." Each girl had two escorts—her beau and a West Point cadet or Annapolis midshipman. The U.S. Air Force supplied the color guard.

The guests gave the biggest hand to tiny, beautiful Princess Wurla of Thailand, a cousin of King Phumiphon, who wore a Siamese costume with gold jewelry.

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HOWARD R. PERRIN ARCHITECT

Klamath Falls, Oregon ANNOUNCES A Change In His Office Location, Formerly At 1121 Main Street TO 1415 ESPLANADE

The Building, Recently Purchased, Has Been Completely Remodeled, A New Studio Section Added, And Client Parking Facilities Provided.

You Are Cordially Invited To Stop In

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Here comes a brand New Year! We certainly hope it's a wonderful one, and that it carries with it many happy times and every success for all our good friends.



Closed NEW YEAR'S DAY

TONIGHT... Make your "one for the road" milk or coffee. We would like to serve you next year, too!

Dick & Duffy and all the gang at Market Basket

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Suburban Volunteer Fire Dept. 12th ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S DANCE New Year's Eve Thurs., December 31st DANCING FROM 9 to 1 Music by Cedarville Rythmaires Admission \$1.00 Klamath Auditorium (Old Armory) ★ Horns ★ Hats ★ Noise Makers FREE