

KF Youth Released To Parents

A 16-year-old Klamath Falls youth, John Paul Coker, 3619 Flint Street, was released to the custody of his parents by Judge Charles F. Foster Thursday.

Young Coker has been in the juvenile home since Oct. 14, when he shot 55-year-old Ralph Marion Hay after a neighborhood squabble. Juvenile counselor Eugene Oip reported that the matter was continued by Judge Foster after a hearing on the facts. No charges have been filed against the youth.

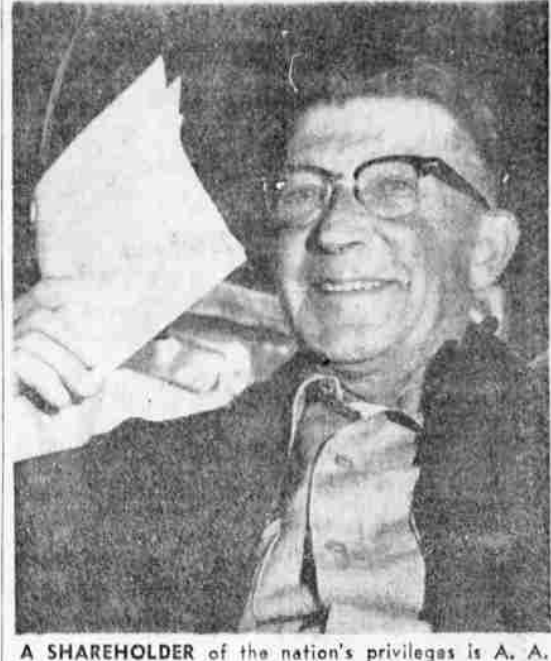
A charge of assault with a dangerous weapon filed against Hay was dismissed by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg last week after it was learned that Hay's wife was called to testify against her husband before the grand jury. Hay has pleaded not guilty to an assault and battery charge in district court.



EVEN THE INFIRM got to the polls Tuesday in Klamath Falls through courtesy of Felix Peace and his ambulance service. Here Peace and his attendant, Everett Lozar, left, gets ready to lift A. A. Sauer, 4413 Frieda Avenue, into the ambulance, while Mrs. Sauer looks on.



AT THE POLLS, A. A. Sauer chats congenially from his ambulance litter with Charles R. Eberle, left, center, election worker in Mount Shasta Precinct and Peace Ambulance Service attendant Everett Lozar, left, and owner Felix Peace, after casting his ballot. Peace transported eight voters to the polls and back free of charge.



A SHAREHOLDER of the nation's privileges is A. A. Sauer, Klamath Falls, who voted Tuesday from an ambulance litter. Peace Ambulance Service offered free transportation to and from polls as a service to the infirm.

Committee Will Study Farm Issue

A committee of farmers to study and develop programs for understanding agricultural labor issues and to act as a coordinating committee for action programs to uphold the best interests of agriculture has been formed by the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation.

Titled "Farm Labor Committee," the 10 farmer steering group will not only follow the workings of the new efforts to organize farm labor in the West, but will also seek to improve farm labor conditions within the state.

Gerald Detering, OFBF president, said the program would be a clearing house for all agricultural interests in the field of farm labor and related items. He said the committee would seek to disseminate information to farmers on rights under the present laws and that the committee would probably be recommending changes in the present laws as related to the rights of farmers to seek aid in harvesting their crops.

Riddel Lage, Hood River, has been named chairman of the committee at their organizing meeting Oct. 7. Other officers are Earl Stonebrook, Independence, vice president, and Glen Schaeffer, Boring, secretary.

Members of the committee are Edwin Stasny from Klamath County; Mrs. Virginia Hammer, Marion County; Warner Maag, Malheur County; Bob Howard, Umatilla County; Tom Harper, Lane County; Art Iwasaki, Washington County; and Dave Lowry, Jackson County.

Carver To Aid With New Club

Fred Carver, Yakima, executive secretary of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, will be in Klamath Falls Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss organization of a stamp club here.

The meeting at the Willard Hotel will be open to interested persons.

Carver will exhibit part of his stamp collection shown at the National Convention of the American Philatelic convention at Portland.

More Americans were wounded during World War II than in all other U.S. wars combined.

Prosecutor Rests His Case In Krohn Trial; Defense Asks For Dismissal

The state rested its case against George W. Krohn late Thursday after five days of testimony by 22 witnesses. The prosecution attempted to show that Krohn shot Elks Club bartender Carl B. Young five times on Oct. 13 with the intent to kill him.

After the final state witness, Ralph W. Prouty of the State Police Crime Lab, had testified, Defense Attorney Hal F. Coe moved to dismiss the case on the grounds that Deputy District Attorney Robert M. Redding never established that the alleged crime occurred in Klamath Falls. Judge David R. Vandenberg took the motion under advisement; he will rule Monday when the case resumes in circuit court.

Coe is expected to go into Krohn's drinking history and the effect it has had on him. In his opening statement last week he said that Krohn had been drinking heavily for the past 10 years and that he was admitted to Hillside Hospital in March as an alcoholic. Krohn is said to have been consuming a fifth of whiskey a day at the time the shooting occurred. In the opening statement, Coe said Krohn had had one or two fifths to drink before he went out the night of Oct. 12.

Six persons will go to the stand for the defense including Krohn and his sister, Mrs. Mildred Clark. Psychiatrists' testimony concerning alcoholism and its effects will also be a major factor in the defense.

Prouty and Clair H. Alderson, state police handwriting expert, were the final prosecution witnesses. Alderson said that signatures on two checks and an Elks Club guest register were signed

by the same man that signed a fingerprint card at the county jail. Jailer Bert Vaagen had testified earlier that Krohn signed the card in his presence.

Coe subjected Alderson to a stiff cross-examination. Alderson showed the jury large freemant copies of the four signatures.

"Have you had any formal training in handwriting analysis?" Coe asked Alderson.

"No," Alderson replied.

"Don't law enforcement agencies provide training in this area?" Again the answer, "No." Prouty is the State Crime Lab's ballistics expert. He examined the bullets, bullet casings and the .25 caliber automatic Mauser pistol found at the Elks Club. He said the bullets were

Daylight Time Third Time Charm Works

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Third time was the charm on daylight time in the Pacific Northwest. The outcome charmed the pros in Washington and the anti in Oregon.

Twice before Washington voters had frowned on having daylight saving time but Tuesday they approved it and it will go into effect from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September.

Oregon, also, had voted twice before but it held tight to its opposition.

As a result, California, Washington and British Columbia on the Pacific Coast will be on fast time next summer while Oregon and Alaska will not.

Banister Directs Program

Robert Banister, one time city schools art director who now directs the arts and crafts program for the Fourth Army headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is having his first San Antonio show.

The exhibit of 30 paintings will be on view at Incarnate Word College. Banister, now internationally recognized both as an artist and a teacher, was the first craft director elected by the armed services and began in this field with the Fifth Army before assuming similar duties with the Fourth Army.

Through Banister, an exchanged

fired from the gun said to belong to Krohn.

After examining the apron worn by Young on the night of the shooting, Prouty explained that tests had shown that the shots were fired from a distance of three or four feet.

Youths Hanged For Kicking Man To Death

LONDON (AP) — Two British youths were hanged Thursday for kicking a man to death after robbing him.

The hanging of Francis Forsyth, 18, and Norman Harris, 23, was preceded by the usual protest against capital punishment in Britain. But in contrast to the noisy demonstrations that have accompanied some previous executions, only small silent crowds stood outside the two prisons.

Forsyth was hanged in South London. Harris died at Pentonville, five miles to the north across the Thames.

Their victim was Allan E. Jee, 23, Forsyth, Harris and two others attacked him to rob him shortly after he had given his girl a \$100 engagement ring and kissed her goodnight.

One of the other attackers was 17-year-old young to hang—and was ordered confined indefinitely. The other was found guilty of noncapital murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Forsyth's last request on the eve of his execution was to see his own girl friend, Margaret Catlin, 17, who is expecting his baby in January.

She spent half an hour with him in a bare interview room inside the jail. They spoke through a wire grill. Margaret left weeping.

"Francis kept laughing and joking—he didn't once talk about dying," she said.

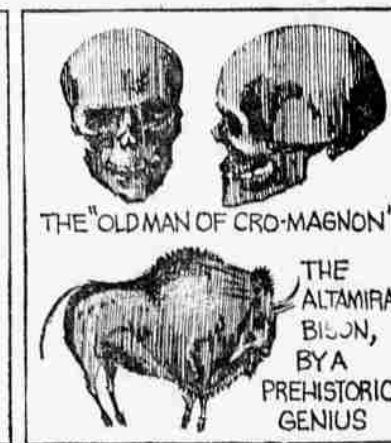
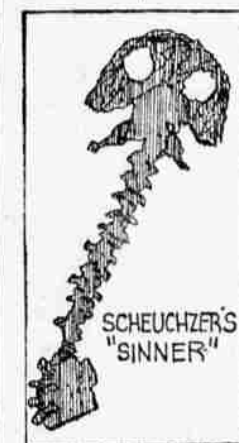
"They have cut his floozy hair short and he was laughing about that."

SOVIETS CHARGES

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Wednesday a U.S. military plane buzzed the Soviet research ship Vityaz in the Arabian Sea on Monday. Tass also charged that on the previous night a military aircraft had

buzzed the Vityaz five times.

Earth, Stars and Man (13) Men of the Ice Age



No one will ever know when the first human fossil was found. Undoubtedly over the years many curious bones were discarded or thrown into lime kilns by our puzzled forefathers.

An amusing "first" was the skeleton of an "ancient sinner" found by one Johann Scheuchzer at Altdorf, Germany, about 1705. He was convinced he had come across one of those wicked men who had perished in Noah's Flood. He named it *Homo diluvii testis*—the witness to the flood. Unfortunately, it was later recognized to be not a man but a salamander.

Numerous relics of prehistoric men had been found by the middle of the 19th century—carvings of extinct animals, axes mixed with mammoth bones—but no human bones. Neverthe-

less, anthropologists were convinced that such diluvial ("flood" or ice age) men had existed. It was not until 1868 that actual remains were found by Louis Lartet in a cave (called "Cro-Magnon" in the local dialect) near the French village of Les Eyzies. An old man, three young men, a woman and an unborn baby had died there in some mysterious way.

Strangely enough, these primitive men were splendid specimens, far from being brutes. They were robustly built, with a brain development as good or better than their descendants, modern Europeans. Cro-Magnon remains have since been found throughout Europe and numerous different types and cultures have been identified.

In 1879, fantastic paintings were discovered

amazingly well preserved in a cave near Altamira, Spain. They were dismissed as forgeries by unbelieving prehistorians. They were too masterful, too advanced, too obviously recently made. But later discoveries of more painted caves in France and elsewhere made the fact undeniable: Man had reached great artistic heights tens of thousands of years ago.

This was Cro-Magnon man (officially *Homo sapiens diluvialis*). Brave hunter, artist, but also often a fierce and superstitious cannibal. He appeared in Europe some 50,000 years ago, but where he originated is still not known. As to who came before him, men were soon to learn.

NEXT: An Idiot's Bones

Unemployment Climbs During Period It Usually Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment jumped by 191,000 in October although the rate normally declines in the fall. Employment dropped by 277,000.

When the figures were released at the Labor Department, a government spokesman acknowledged in response to questions that the report could have been announced before Tuesday's election.

Some Democratic partisans contended the administration was holding up an unfavorable employment report for political reasons.

Seymour Wolfstein, the Labor Department's manpower chief, said that the over-all employment-unemployment data was available around the first of every month.

But he said it was the usual procedure to hold up the figures until supplemental data was available.

The October report showed that unemployment rose by 191,000, increasing from 3,288,000 in September to 3,579,000. The rate rose from 5.7 per cent to 6.4 per cent.

usually declines by around 200,000 in October.

This contra-seasonal climb in unemployment sent the seasonally adjusted employment rate from 5.7 per cent in September to 6.4 per cent in October. This is the highest rate of the rate of the total work force since December, 1958.

Employment declined from 67,767,000 to 67,400,000, October usually brings a seasonal increase of about 400,000 jobs.

The number of long-term unemployed, those idle 15 weeks or longer, rose to nearly one million.

For many months, the figure on long-term unemployment has been at around 800,000.

Wolfstein, asked whether he thought the October job report looked "ominous," said he liked to shy away from such an expression, but considered the worsening job picture as "significant."

Wolfstein said that underlying the unemployment problem is some slackness in business activity and in failure of steel produc-

tion to increase from its present

rate of little more than 50 per cent of capacity.

The job report showed an increase in the factory work week in October from 39.5 to 39.6 hours. This was a somewhat favorable sign, halting a decline of recent months.

There was a sharp rise in auto workers' work hours because of 1961 model production.

Average weekly earnings of factory workers increased by 63 cents to an October record of \$91.48. Hourly earnings averaged a cent higher at a record \$2.31.

Wolfstein said if the present rate of unemployment continues that the idle total will probably continue to climb in November and December and reach around 5,250,000 in January and February.

Wolfstein declined to answer directly questions as to whether the nation is now in a recession, or headed into one.

He said from charts on his wall anyone could see that the rate

has been going up for about six months.

The October report showed that the number of workers on factory payrolls fell by 165,000, a drop over 300,000 but this was largely greater than seasonal because of an expected situation.

Farm employment declined by 165,000, a drop over 300,000 but this was largely greater than seasonal because of an expected situation.

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MYSTERY

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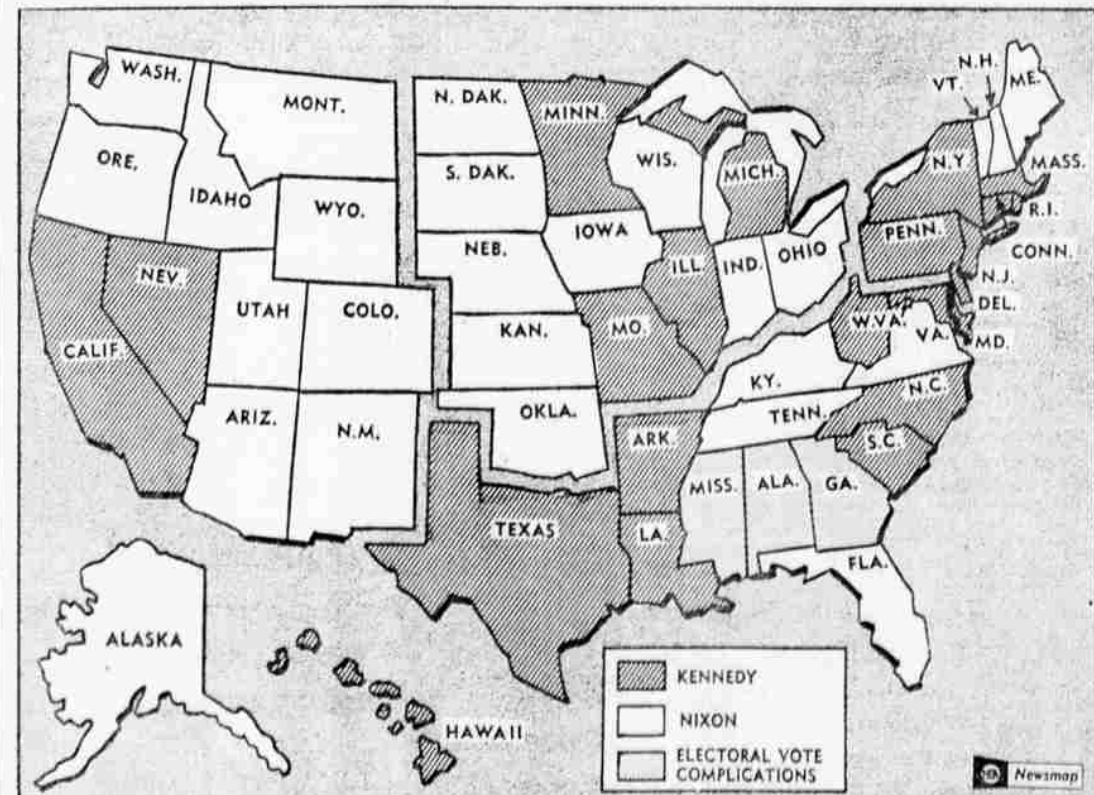
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SUNDAY HERALD & NEWS



QUEEN CANDIDATES for the annual harvest ball in Bly are, from left, Janice Hague, Dianne Melness and Frankie Hall. Bly Grange is sponsoring the Nov. 18 dance to collect donations for a charity program. — Photo by Roberta McGee.

It's Over, And Here's The Way It Went—



HOW THE 50 states of the United States voted in the presidential election is shown by geographical areas in the map above. With a heavy absentee ballot yet to count Monday, California may still be in doubt, however. A change there would not affect the outcome of the election as a whole.