

Try The Coinword Puzzle Game On Page 5-A Today - It May Be Profitable

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Sad news comes from the hunting country as the first week of the Oregon deer season nears its end.

Fires - both campfires and warning fires - are being left burning, instead of being extinguished before leaving, as they should be. Fences are being cut. Livestock is being wantonly killed.

A patrolman on private property reports that he asked a hunter to leave the ranch. Whereupon the "hunter" thrust the muzzle of his rifle into the patrolman's midriff and growled: "You'll have to throw me off."

On another ranch, a length of fence was cut alongside a locked gate to admit a hunter's car. One farmer reports that he asked a hunter not to drive through a small fenced pasture containing livestock. The hunter then backed off, rammed his jeep through the wire fence and drove through the pasture.

And so on.
Hunting is SPORT.
If hunters are to be hoodlums and vandals, there is no excuse for hunting in an age when it is far cheaper to buy meat at the meat counter than to go out in the woods and shoot it.

What to do about it?
It is obviously impossible to hire wardens and patrolmen enough to watch all the hunters who go into the woods. There are tens of thousands of them. Neither the states nor the owners of private property can afford the cost that would be involved in watching every hunter, or even every hunting party.

It may be the SPORTSMEN hunters will have to take the situation in hand if the hunting privilege is to be preserved.
How?
Maybe the vandal hunter should be OSTRACIZED. If he knew that no sportsman would ever speak to him again, it might restrain him from vandalism.



UF Drive Shows Rise

Klamath County United Fund edged up another five per cent at Friday morning's report breakfast, Ralph Hunter, campaign chairman announced.

Total of the drive to date is \$81,840, or 60.5 per cent of the 1962 United Fund goal of \$135,309.

Divisions reporting Friday were Educational, \$7,841, 94.5 per cent of goal; Chapter Plan \$59,743, 71 per cent of quota; Special Gifts, \$3,351, 60.5 per cent; Apaches, \$2.8 per cent; Chippewas, 67.9 per cent; Modocs, 46.3 per cent.

Brown Enters Nixon Fracas

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - California's Democratic governor, Edmund G. Brown, has jumped into the middle of the controversy between Republicans Goodwin J. Knight and Richard M. Nixon.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity - Partly cloudy through Saturday with afternoon showers in mountains. Lows 30-35. Fair Saturday with highs 66-65.
High yesterday 80
Low last night 41
Precip. last 24 hours .00
Since Oct. 1 .00
Same period last year .36

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961

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Weather

Mount Shasta - Siskiyou - Partly cloudy with possible light showers today; fair tonight and Saturday; cooler.
Northern California - Fair through Saturday except few light showers in northern mountains today and high fog on coast.

CANCER FELS SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN



RESCUED FROM CAVE - Ronny Reese, 16, who was trapped unconscious in a cave at Rising Fawn, Ga., overnight, rests in a Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., hospital after his rescue. With him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Reese.

Burma Man Okay For UN Position

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union were reported agreed today on U. Thant of Burma as temporary U.N. secretary-general but many problems remain.

Courthouse Bid Awarded

The county court today awarded the bid for construction of the addition to the present courthouse to a Portland firm, James S. Hickey Inc. on a low basic bid basis of \$414,795.

Hickey said he will use eight local subcontractors on the work. The eight are: excavating, Don Miller; masonry, Moore and Son; roofing, either Fitzgerald or Henry Roofing; sheet metal, Kimes Plumbing and Heating; glass and glazing, Russell Glass Company; ceramic tile, Frank Goodman; plumbing and heating, Brown Plumbing and Heating Company.

Trains Hit; 25 Killed

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) - A speeding electric elevated train crashed with passengers jammed into a parked work train loaded with a 20-ton steel girder Thursday night causing one of the worst rail disasters in recent German history.

Fire department officials supervising the rescue work counted at least 25 dead among a tangled mass of human remains.
At least 48 others were injured, some so seriously that surgeons performed on the spot amputations at the wreck scene.
The bodies were so badly mangled that the dead were counted only by hands. The 45-foot girder, projecting from the work train, sliced through the middle of the passenger train like a kitchen knife cutting ripe fruit.
Rescue workers labored through the night cutting bodies and survivors out of the twisted wreckage.

Allies Protest Red Shots Over Border

BERLIN (AP) - The three Western Allies sharply protested today to the Soviets against two shooting incidents involving Communist East German police in Berlin's French sector.

British Commandant Sir Rohan Delacombe called on his Soviet counterpart, Col. Andrei I. Solov'yev, to deliver the protest on behalf of all three Western commandants, an Allied spokesman announced.

Delacombe told Solov'yev that the incidents resulted from "dangerous and irresponsible action" by the East Berlin Communist police.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, this morning made an on the spot inspection of the dangerously tense sector—the Bernauerstrasse.

The street, divided by the Communist-built wall now cutting through Berlin, has been the scene of two shooting incidents in the last two days.

The State Department in Washington has called on Soviet authorities to avoid shooting incidents on the Berlin border.

Max Maron, the East German Communist interior minister, sent sharply worded protests to West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and the French commandant, Gen. Jean Lacomme over the shooting.

Clay had discussed the explosive situation with Brandt before the mayor flew off on a three-day visit to New York.

Today, Clay drove to Bernauerstrasse. With an aide, he walked the whole one-mile length of the street occasionally going right up to the wall erected by the Communists, which measures from 8 to 10 feet in height.

He also talked to local West Berlin police officers to receive eyewitness accounts of the incidents, which have sharpened tension in this divided city.

Gunshots rang out for the third time within 36 hours Thursday when Red police fired warning shots at a West Berlin policeman and at a workman laying a cable who stepped across the forbidden line into the Eastern sector.

East Berlin police also engaged in a rock fight with jeering West Berliners.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin asked the Western powers for authority to increase his 15,000 man police force as tension mounted along the barricades dividing the city.

The latest flareups began when a Communist policeman was wounded Wednesday night. West Berlin police said they opened fire when shots fired by Red police at fleeing refugees whizzed by them.

East Germany sent a stiff protest to Brandt and to French authorities in Berlin. The shooting occurred in the French sector.

The U.S. State Department held that the West Berlin police were justified in shooting back in self defense and called on the Soviet authorities to tell East Berlin police to avoid shooting incidents "which could jeopardize peace and public order."

The gun play aroused West Berliners to the same angry mood they displayed when the Communists first erected their concrete and barbed wire wall in mid-August to halt the escape of East Germans.

Crowds surged up to the border and began hurling rocks at East German police. The East Germans threw rocks back at the crowd. West Berlin police tried to herd the crowds into side streets.

When a Western policeman went to the wall and demanded the Communist police "stop that nonsense" of bombarding the crowd with shots, a Red policeman fired a pistol shot into West Berlin. No one was hit.

Swede Takes Atomic Post
VIENNA, Austria (AP) - A Swedish nuclear scientist, Dr. Sigvard Eklund, was inaugurated as director-general of the East-West International Atomic Energy Agency today.

The Soviet chief delegate, Vasily Emelyanov, walked out in protest after a sharply worded attack on Eklund and the Western powers.

The remainder of the Soviet delegation stayed in the hall. Emelyanov, in a statement immediately before Dr. Eklund was sworn in, declared the election would have "very negative consequences for the agency."

UAR Death Conceded By Nasser

CAIRO (AP) - President Nasser, virtually conceding the death of his United Arab Republic, says he will not oppose efforts of the revolutionary Syrian regime to join the United Nations and the Arab League.

In a dramatic address whose conciliatory tone astounded observers in Cairo, Nasser declared "there is no need for a political or diplomatic blockade of Syria because the Syrian people would suffer."

Only a short time before the Cairo press had been denouncing the rebels as imperialists.

The address at first delighted the Syrian revolutionaries, and Syrian Premier Mamoun Kuzbari offered Egypt the hand of friendship.

But he took a new, skeptical attitude this morning.

A Damascus broadcast quoted Kuzbari as saying Nasser agreed not to oppose Syrian membership in the United Nations only because he realized it was inevitable.

Kuzbari said Syria had been promised free elections and "our only wish is that the Egyptian people would have the same opportunity."

Nasser, speaking slowly and with deep emotion, said that Cairo will not recognize any Damascus government "until the free will of the Syrian people is manifested and she herself decides her path."

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He added that Eklund "will not enjoy the support of the Socialist countries as IAEA director-general."

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LOVE AND THE COLD WAR - Irvin C. Scarbeck, top right, former second secretary of the American Embassy in Warsaw, is on trial in Washington today charged with passing four secret documents to Red agents after they caught him in a compromising situation with Ursula Discher, left, Mrs. Scarbeck, bottom right, is standing by her husband.

Apportion Meet Called By Boivin

Senator Harry Boivin, president of the Senate, today issued a call to all representatives and senators from Eastern Oregon counties to attend a special meeting arranged for Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m. at the Pilot Butte Inn at Bend.

He stated that he had contacted all legislative members of the Eastern Oregon areas and indications are that almost complete representation of the area will attend the vital session which will deal with reapportionment plan proposed by Secretary of State Howell Appling.

Following a ruling of the State Supreme Court that the reapportionment plan adopted by the recent Legislature did not conform to the state constitution, Appling submitted another plan which would meet the court's objections, but which, Boivin declared, would be extremely detrimental to the interests of Eastern Oregon.

Under the plan for instance, Klamath County would retain its state senator, but would share one of its representatives with Lake County. The most severe objections, however, arose in other areas of Eastern Oregon where they would lose representatives in many cases, and counties would be lumped together for representative purposes.

In calling the special meeting to cope with the problem, Boivin said the session would start examining the situation to see what could be done. "There is a possibility," Boivin said, "that if this continues, Eastern Oregon is really going to suffer. Our area," he continued, "is dominated by Portland and the more thickly populated areas already."

Boivin said, in his opinion, "Popular should be represented, but it is equally important that area should be represented also."

He recalled that he represented five counties when he first went to the Legislature as a representative. "It is not good for the people in those areas," Boivin stated.

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House Head Rests Well; No Sedation

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - House Speaker Sam Rayburn, suffering from extensive cancer, looks a little better today, his physicians said.

They reported in a bulletin that Rayburn no longer was under sedation and was resting comfortably.

Rayburn, 79, entered Baylor Hospital Monday after he failed to respond to treatment in his home town of Bonham, Tex. He left Washington Aug. 31 for his home saying he wanted to rest for what he called lumbago causing pains in the back.

Doctors said Thursday after extensive tests that the cancer has spread to such an extent that no further surgery was anticipated. Only visitors permitted are members of his family, a hospital spokesman said.

The 10:30 a.m. bulletin said: "Physicians this morning advised that Speaker Sam Rayburn looks a little better than he did yesterday. He is not under sedation."

"There is very little change in his general condition. He is still serious but not critical. He is resting comfortably."

In Washington, President Kennedy asked the nation to join him and Mrs. Kennedy "in prayer for Speaker Rayburn, who has served his nation so well and so faithfully for so many years."

Depending on "Mr. Sam's" stamina, one doctor said, he could hold out for several months, even longer. Another said "two or three weeks" seemed more likely.

A non-medical aide to Rayburn said following Thursday's exploratory surgery the end could come in several days.

An official hospital spokesman told newsmen "it is too early" to say that Rayburn's cancer is incurable.

"Is he going to die?" a reporter asked.

"It is too early to say that he is going to die," the spokesman said. He added that it also is too early to say that Rayburn would recover.

Asked if it was possible for Rayburn to recover the spokesman replied in the affirmative.

He said Rayburn would be allowed to return to his home in Bonham if he wished to do so "and if we feel he is well enough to go," but "his condition would have to change before he could go back to Washington."

Rayburn's lymph gland was removed during Thursday's surgery.

A hospital bulletin said "the biopsy revealed a metastatic malignancy" and "the most likely primary site of the malignancy is the pancreas."

Hatfield Again Refuses To Consider Congress

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The man directing next year's Republican congressional campaign gave a tug to state Sen. Anthony Yturri of Ontario, and Gov. Mark O. Hatfield once more said the job before him was reelection, not a try for higher office.

"I enjoy the job of governor," he said. "... We are about to open a second front on economic development in Eastern Oregon. I think continuity in the governor's office is imperative if the goals we have set forth are to be realized."

Unless such reelection efforts are generally supported, he said, Republicans of Oregon as well as of other states "may find they have lost statehouse and congressional opportunities in 1962 while prematurely worrying about the White House in 1964."

A leading figure in the Democratic administration, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy also entered the Oregon news today. He was scheduled for a conference with United States attorneys after a post-luncheon talk to the Portland City Club.

Yturri has been mentioned as a potentially strong Republican opponent for Democratic Rep. Al Ullman in the 2nd District.

Hatfield, who was in Portland for the same luncheon, said he was having no part of a "crusade corps" proposed by Rep. Kenneth Mahler to sell Hatfield as the Republican presidential candidate.

No Fireworks Expected At Gromyko Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy meets Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today, seeking to learn if there has been any significant change in the Soviet position on Berlin.

But U.S. officials did not expect the session, set for late afternoon at the White House, to provide a dramatic opening for peaceful settlement of the long-festering German dispute.

Kennedy is prepared to listen to any fresh instructions Gromyko may have received from Moscow and to prod the Soviet minister for further explanation of the Soviet position on Berlin.

Kennedy also was ready to re-emphasize to Gromyko Western determination not to yield on Berlin rights—a message Gromyko will likely relay to Soviet Premier Khrushchev when Gromyko returns to Moscow Sunday.

Another matter that may come up in their conversation is the

United Nations. The Soviet Union and the United States were reported Thursday night to be in agreement on a candidate for temporary U.N. secretary-general, a successor for the late Dag Hammarskjold.

The candidate reported by informed diplomats to be acceptable by both Moscow and Washington is U. Thant of Burma.

Gromyko said Thursday he may bring up the whole subject of U.N. leadership when he calls at the White House.

Kennedy plans only a single session with Gromyko. The President's schedule allowed for a meeting of about two hours before he was due at a state dinner given by visiting President Ferik Ibrahim Abboud of Sudan.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will sit in at the conference. It follows three exploratory talks Rusk held with Gromyko in New York.

No plans have been made for another separate Rusk-Gromyko meeting. Officials stressed, however, that this depends entirely on Gromyko. If he wants one, the State Department is ready to go along.

The objects of these sessions is to find out if the Soviets are willing to negotiate on terms acceptable to the West.

U.S. sources said Gromyko has not yet spelled out the Kremlin position sufficiently to enable the Western powers to decide whether fruitful East-West negotiations are possible.

For one thing, the Soviets have not been precise on how their proposed peace treaty with Communist East Germany would affect West Berlin rights which the West deems vital.

American authorities will scan closely Khrushchev's forthcoming policy speech to the Communist party congress, which opens in Moscow Oct. 17. They believe he

might shed some light in the speech on any change in Soviet policy toward Berlin and Germany.

Channels for continued U.S.-Soviet exploratory conversations also remain open at lower levels.

Among U.S. representatives who might conduct such discussions was Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, who was due in Washington today for consultations. He will return to Moscow by Oct. 17.

Officials were confident that the recent exchanges of gunfire between East and West Berlin police would not influence the Kennedy-Gromyko conference.

The feeling was that while the shooting on the border of East and West Berlin inevitably heightened tension, there was no sign indicating "trigger happiness on a higher level," as one official put it.

Bulletin

CHILOQUIN - Kenneth Schoonover, Chiloquin chief of police, died shortly before noon at his home Friday. He had suffered a heart attack early Friday morning and died of a second attack.