



MASQUERADE PLANNED — For the first time since 1925 the Klamath Falls Elks are planning a masquerade party to be held in the lodge hall for members only on Oct. 28. Here Bill Evans, left, chairman of the dance committee, discusses with Helen Smith, Julie Ann Dalton and Beverly Evans the decoration task for the big event. According to Evans costumes will be available at the lodge at a slight fee per couple so everyone can disguise their appearance. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. with the unmasking hour set for midnight.

Fallout Shelter Simple Task-- Blast Protection More Difficult

It is relatively simple to build adequate shelters to provide protection from fallout radiation. But it is very difficult to design a shelter to resist blast effects. This was reported at the University of Oregon by George F. Andrews, associate professor of architecture, after he returned from an eight-week course in shelter planning at Pennsylvania State University. He was one of 18 architects and civil engineers who participated in the course under a contract with the U.S. Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. In November he will go to the University of Washington for two weeks to instruct a group of architects and engineers who will be making a national shelter survey. The survey will reveal what shelter areas are now available to give protection against fallout radiation. Andrews said it is hoped that areas for 60 million people might be found. Fallout radiation should not be confused with radiation from a nearby nuclear blast, or the immediate blast effects, he said. He explained that while some fallout shelters might provide some blast protection, in general there is no effective way to build blast shelters for an appreciable part of the population. "A fallout shelter is a place to go when there is a nuclear blast somewhere else," Andrews added. Dollar for dollar, it might be argued that the nation would get

Name Mispronunciation Pet Peeve Of Oregonians

A pet peeve of residents of Oregon is hearing the name of their state mispronounced. It seems that a great number of non-Oregonians believe the state's name should be pronounced Ore-uh-GON with the accent on the last syllable, rather than the correct way ORE-uh-gun. For both a spelling and pronunciation problem, there's Abert Lake (that's Abert, not Albert). It's pronounced AY-bert, as in hay. Perhaps you don't even know where the lake is located. It's in south central Oregon just north of Valley Falls along U.S. Highway 395, about 40 miles north of Lakeview. But when it comes to pronouncing, spelling, or even locating some of the lesser known place names in the state, many Oregonians would get a falling mark. For instance, a newcomer might not know how to pronounce Willamette correctly when he arrives in the state, but he'd better learn in a hurry the right way to say it is Wil-AM-uh-t. Or take Central Oregon, where the name Ochoco means a nation-

M. Johnson Rites Pend

MOUNT SHASTA—Funeral services are pending for Malen Johnson, who died of a heart attack Oct. 2 while having dinner at the home of his son, Malen, in Mount Shasta. A native Californian, Johnson was born Feb. 8, 1911. He has spent most of his life in Northern California. He is survived by his widow, Mary, McCloud; three sons, Malen, Frederick and Timothy, all of Red Bluff; a daughter, who is traveling abroad; and two brothers, St. Johnson of McCloud, and Ole Johnson of Red Bluff. Interment will be in Red Bluff, but is being postponed pending notification of the daughters.

Paisley High Picks Officers

PAISLEY—New officers have been elected by classes at Paisley High School. Leading the senior class are Jeff Clark, president; Sherry Schultz, secretary-treasurer; Duane Young, student council representative. Junior class officers are Bob Rosebrook, president; Leonard Oliver, vice president; Joy Emery, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Forga, representative. Sophomores are Alice Green, president; Ruth Fuller, vice president; Janice Foster, secretary-treasurer; Buck Emery, representative. Freshmen class officers are Patty Lane, president; Dan Thompson, vice president; Edna Vernon, secretary-treasurer; Daved Bratman, representative. Cheerleaders for the high school this year are Alice Green, captain; Delores Young, Coleen Butler and Carolyn Forga.

Woman Says Thief "Decent"

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Police today sought a thief who stole \$50,000 in jewels from a wealthy San Francisco woman, who described him as "really very decent." Mrs. Muriel McKeitt Sonne told police that the robber posed as a police officer in order to gain entrance to her apartment in the posh Pacific Heights district at about 5:15 Friday night. She said the man informed her, "I have reason to believe you are going to be robbed." While he was turning this opinion into fact, he bound and gagged the 47-year-old Mrs. Sonne—but not too tightly, she said. "He was really very decent," she said. "He took the gag out so I could tell him where my money was, and when I asked him not to put it back too tight he didn't."

Navigators Call Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Navigators of Trans World Airlines called a strike today in a dispute with the company over manning of overseas flights but called it off again after the difficulty was cleared up. A Transport Workers Union spokesman described the difficulty as an attempt to break an agreement made earlier this week. A company spokesman said it was a simple misunderstanding. The union is protesting test flights involving semiautomatic devices which, the union contends, would replace 66 navigators on overseas flights. Earlier this week a presidential emergency board was appointed to study the dispute. This procedure normally bars a strike for 30 days. A strike set for midnight Oct. 4 was called off at the last minute after appointment of the board.

Autos Crash

An automobile driven by Fannie B. Scott, Route 1, Box 407, was struck by a second vehicle driven by Hamilton H. Fox, Box 502, Highway 66. There were no injuries. The accident occurred at Sixth and Klamath Avenue at 4:40 p.m. Thursday. Fox was cited by city police for failure to yield right of way.

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Real Estate Class Monday

William E. Healy of Salem, education supervisor for the state real estate department, will conduct the lecture for the certificate class for Klamath County real estate brokers and salesmen Monday evening at Klamath Union High School. Topic for the lecture will be "Do's and Don'ts of Real Estate Brokerage." This is the 12th lecture of a series sponsored by the state real estate department and the University of Oregon.

Man Arrested

City police Thursday, shortly before 11 p.m., arrested Raymond D. Hoover of Klamath Falls on a Umatilla County Sheriff's Office warrant, charging him with theft of some saddles during the recent Pendleton Roundup. Bail for Hoover was set at \$1,000 by a Umatilla County District Court judge.

Soviets Fire Atom Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has fired its 18th nuclear explosion in the atmosphere since the Russians' current test series began Sept. 1. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said the test device was detonated early Friday in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya.

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State Tax Endangers Race Track

PORTLAND (AP)—The future of Portland Meadows race track is in doubt, its life threatened by Oregon's state betting tax, David K. Funk told the Oregon Racing Commission Friday. Funk, the principal stockholder in the Meadows, a horse track located in North Portland, said the operation lost \$160,000 this season and has not paid stock dividends in 15 years. An effort by track operators to get a tax reduction on pari-mutuel betting failed in the last legislature. Funk said that might have been the death blow. In a statement presented to the commission Funk suggested that if Gov. Mark O. Hatfield should call a special session to set a spring vote on daylight saving time—such a session has been proposed—that it also take up the problem of how much to tax pari-mutuel betting. Failing that, he said, the outlook was for one of these things: No racing season in 1962 or limited racing of perhaps two days a week during the time dog racing is held at nights on the dog track east of Portland. They now have separate dates. The third possibility, he said, is breakup of the 212-acre tract into industrial sites. The Multnomah County Fair has shown some interest in a deal for the Meadows as a new fairgrounds site, but Funk said there has been no offer that he could recommend to the stockholders. Funk said Seattle gets the best horses because it pays bigger purses. It can afford to do that, he said, because the Washington tax is less burdensome. Oregon charges 5 per cent of the gross wagers, increasing to 7 per cent as the total goes up. He said greyhound track interests lobbied against the horse track efforts in the legislature to get the tax cut to 3 per cent. And he warned that county fairs, which get shares of the state's revenue from racing taxes, would lose money as a result.

Youth Held In Murder

WHEATON, Ill. (AP)—A murder indictment—but not the death penalty—will be sought by the state against Steven Schloneger, 13, the freckled, curly-haired boy who has admitted the sex slaying of his young neighbor, Yvonne Elliott, 7. State's Atty. William J. Bauer said Friday that Schloneger will be arraigned in Circuit Court Monday on a charge of murder. Bauer said he will present the case to the grand jury when it convenes later this month. "We are dealing with a 13-year-old boy," said Bauer, in announcing that he will make no effort to obtain the death penalty. "Steven is either a vicious criminal or a very sick kid," Bauer said. "In any case, he is not fit to be a member of society at this time." The Schloneger boy is being held in Du Page County Jail, temporarily charged with delinquency. Officials Friday transcribed the boy's account of how Yvonne was slain Wednesday night while on an errand for her father in nearby Elmhurst, a western suburb of Chicago. "I just did it for a thrill. I heard you could get a thrill from it," the boy was quoted by Herbert Mertes, chief deputy sheriff. Mertes said that young Schloneger admitted he had lured the girl into a vacant lot, stripped her and bound her, then pushed her face in a puddle when she cried out against being sexually molested.

Communists Reshuffled

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Communist Hungary announced today a reshuffle of its presidential council, a 12-man group headed by President Istvan Dobi. The action followed the removal last month of Ferenc Muehnic, replaced as premier by first secretary Janos Kadar. Muehnic, 75, became a minister of state. Radio Budapest said Karoli Kiss, vice president of the presidential council, was replaced by Gyorgy Marosan, former minister of state. The reshuffle was carried out in accordance with a decision of the Central Committee of the Hungarian Communist party and the People's Front to strengthen the party and government leadership, the announcement said. Kiss, a former foreign minister and party secretary, took over the post of secretary of the council from Istvan Christof. Christof became a full member of the council. Janos Peter, who last month replaced Endre Sik as foreign minister, gave his council seat to Janos Bruty, president of the Hungarian labor unions. Jozsef Harustyak and Karoli Olt, chairman of the State Church Council, also were replaced. Their successors are Bezszo Bognar and Jozsef Prieszol. Parliament elected Miklos Beresztocay as vice president to succeed the late Lajos Dinyes.

Rotary Show Brings Note To Klamath

Klamath Falls is known in many places throughout the world for its Rotary sponsored Junior Livestock Show, according to Loren Palmerton, governor of district 511 Rotary International. Palmerton talked to the Klamath Falls Rotary Club Friday, reporting on his visits to the district governors assembly at Lake Placid, N.Y., and to the meeting of Rotary International in Tokyo. He stressed the importance of friendship and understanding among the peoples of the world, as fostered by Rotary Clubs throughout the free world. He said that Rotary still is active in Cuba although its activities are underground under the Castro regime. Rotary Foundation Fellowships have sent 1,589 students to countries other than their own for a year of study, he reported. The foundation is financed by gifts from individual Rotarians. O. K. Puckett, a past president of the club who also attended the Tokyo convention, was chairman of the day.

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NURSE JOINS STAFF — Lois Glenn has joined the student health service staff at Oregon Technical Institute. She is a native of the Klamath Basin and has been employed by a local doctor. She was also surgery adviser at Klamath Valley Hospital and has worked in both Providence and Immanuel Hospitals in Portland. She studied at Portland State College and the University of Oregon.

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Low Sets Date For Fire Prevention Week

It all started with a snow. Or so the story goes. It was a warm Sunday evening in October, 1871. Mrs. O'Leary, a kindly widow who occasionally took in boarders, had gone to the barn for evening milking chores. When the bovine, whose name is lost to antiquity, kicked over the oil lamp, the dry straw on the barn floor went up like tissue paper in a hurricane. The fire didn't seem particularly threatening or uncontrollable. But it was. Thirty hours later, 2,100 acres of Chicago were a blackened, smoldering waste. Over 200 persons had perished before the creeping wall of flame was stopped, 100,000 were homeless and 17,500 buildings were in ruins.

Oct. 9, the day the blazing menace overtook this Midwestern metropolis, has fallen somewhere within National Fire Prevention Week since its inception in 1922. Klamath Falls several fire prevention and control agencies, Suburban Fire Department, County Fire Department, City Fire Department, Stewart-Lenox Volunteer Fire Department, Oregon Tech Fire Department, Klamath Forest Protective Association, and the U.S. Forest Service will mark Oct. 9-14 this year as National Fire Prevention Week. Firemen this week will be making presentations to schools in the form of assemblies, pamphlets and comic books. Civic groups have been invited to attend special showings of several fire safety films. Groups are expected to tour the fire stations where on-duty men will explain warning systems and fire control procedures. Schools, churches, youth or civic groups who wish to have tours or a program presented to them, were instructed to contact

the business offices of their nearest fire prevention agency. Literature is also available through fire departments in the area. For information, call Assistant Chief Ray LaMarche at Suburban Fire Department, TU 4-7745.

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