

By FRANK JENKINS
Mr. Kroosh touches off his whopper bomb. Why he did it is as yet unclear. One theory is that his purpose might have been to scare the world out of its boots—so that we'd all give up and tell him to take over. Especially the scared neutrals.

If, by any chance, that was his purpose, he doesn't seem to have got very far.
India's Nehru condemns it as a horrible thing.
Japan's leading newspaper, Asahi, says this morning: "It was a crime against mankind."
Britain's pacifist philosopher, Lord Bertrand Russell, goes to the Soviet embassy in London to deliver a protest, but leaves in disgust over the "same old rigmorale and propaganda" he got from the Soviet officials.
And so on around the world. Among the uncommitted nations, Russia's big boss seems to have acquired more ill will in a day than he had accumulated in all the time he has been working at it.

A suggestion:
If you find yourself shaken, try putting it this way:
A 50 megaton bomb . . . or a 100 megaton bomb . . . or a MILLION megaton bomb can't kill me any deader than a well-directed .22 rifle bullet.

How is the world reacting:
Is it SCARED?
Here is some comment:

The premiers of Sweden and Denmark deplore the explosion, and the Norwegian parliament adopts a strong protest resolution.
The London Daily Telegraph accuses Kroosh of using "plain, crude terror against the world." Australia's Prime Minister Menzies says: "The blast was clearly designed to terrorize the people of the non-communist world."
The Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter puts it this way: "The big blast may produce fatalism and an indignation that will make the world IMMUNE TO FURTHER NUCLEAR BLACKMAIL."

Which is another way of saying that if Old Kroosh goes on setting off whopper bombs the world may get so mad that it will FORGET TO BE SCARED and will come to the conclusion that the best thing to do is to turn in and clean out the communists so that we can again have a world that is worth living in.

'Deal' Told By Rockwell

SEATTLE (AP)—Guy Rockwell testified Monday that he went to San Francisco because he was afraid a deal to buy Indian artifacts in British Columbia was falling through.
He said he was seeking another collection in San Francisco in which to invest the \$10,000 advanced to him by his wife's stepmother, Mrs. Clifford Winkler Sr.
Rockwell is being tried before Superior Court Judge Frank D. James on a grand larceny charge arising from a complaint by Mrs. Winkler that he absconded with the money.
He said he gave \$500 to a man identified as Terry Devlin of Vancouver, B.C., to act as a middleman in the acquisition of the Canadian artifact collection. But he said Devlin demanded an additional \$1,500 on Aug. 3, 1960, without having identified the seller or shown any of the collection.

Flags Wave For UN Day

Downtown Klamath Falls was bedecked with 69 American flags Tuesday morning in observance of United Nations Day.
The colorful display is part of the Klamath Jaycees' flag program. John Heilbronner, chairman of the program, said Jaycees posted the flags early Tuesday morning in permanent new brackets attached to parking meters.
Jaycees urge all citizens to display flags on appropriate days, Heilbronner said.

Castro Death Attempt Fails

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro reported today that his police had thwarted a new plot to assassinate him.
In a speech to a meeting of the Young Rebels' Association, the Cuban prime minister said a counter-revolutionary group had mounted bazookas in an apartment block and a half from the presidential palace but that the police discovered them before an attempt was made on his life.

Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity — Increasing clouds tonight. Occasional rain Wednesday. Low 30-35. High 42-47.
High yesterday 50
Low last night 22
Precip. last 24 hours trace
Since Oct. 1 .26
Same period last year .36

Thornton Enters Governor Race

SALEM (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said today he will run for the Democratic nomination for governor.
This announcement was not unexpected.
Also considering the race is Howard Morgan, member of the Federal Power Commission. He said a few days ago he was wrestling with his decision.
A third Democrat reported considering the race is state Sen. Walter Pearson, Portland.
The successful Democratic candidate will challenge the reelection bid of Gov. Mark O. Hatfield. Thornton in his announcement

Reds Claim Destruction Of Rockets

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky says the Soviet Union has "successfully solved the problem of destroying rockets in flight." Presumably he means his forces have an antimissile missile.
Malinovsky told the 22nd Communist party congress Monday that the U.S.S.R. "is capable of inflicting a crushing defeat upon the aggressor" with a new branch of its armed forces equipped with rockets and nuclear weapons. However, he did not spell out details of the Soviet breakthrough in defense against enemy missiles.

Packers Find Union Peace

CHICAGO (AP)—Contracts that put the accent on worker security have been completed with the major firms in the nation's meat packing industry.
Unions reported today that agreements have been reached with the national concerns. Negotiations now are in progress with smaller companies.
The round of talks started last summer. Unions were worried about a drop of 30,000 in employment in slaughtering plants in five years. The reason: packers are modernizing with new plant layouts, new equipment and new processes that require less manpower.
Contracts reflect that trend.
A provision that has been termed unique in the packing field is a prime feature of the contracts between Armour & Co. and two unions, the United Packers and Food Allied Workers and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.
It is called technological adjustment pay. Workers with at least five years seniority who are displaced by mechanized progress will receive \$65 a week—minus unemployment compensation and any earnings from other jobs. The benefits will be paid for 26 to 39 weeks, depending on seniority. To be eligible, a worker must sign up for transfer to another Armour plant.

Diplomats Try Again

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. and Soviet delegates scheduled another meeting today in an attempt to clear the final hurdle blocking agreement on an interim secretary-general for the United Nations.
Diplomats hoped the meeting between Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, their eighth since Dag Hammarskjold perished in an African plane crash five weeks ago, might finally resolve the stalemate preventing the U.N. Assembly from naming a new head for the secretariat.
Stevenson and Zorin narrowed their differences to one key point at an hour-long meeting Monday.

Chinese Herbs Cure All Ails

HONG KONG (AP)—Communists China has discovered more than 20 kinds of herbs capable of curing practically every kind of sickness, Hong Kong's official Chinese Communist newspaper, Ta Kung Pao reported today.
of people that will come from it. It will not be the kind of school you will find anywhere else in Oregon, or anywhere else for that matter.
"The day is past when OTI could or would be here — it is here. The joint boards are in Klamath Falls for the express purpose of determining what OTI needs, and to see what we can do to provide for these needs. We are participating in a forward-looking program that will care for OTI and the other schools of higher learning throughout the state," Walsh said.
"One of our biggest problems today is providing facilities for the anticipated increases in enrollment. Our colleges and univer-



PAUL REVERE PANEL — "Alerting the American people to the dangers of life on the New Frontier" is the avowed aim of this panel of Republican representatives who will be guests at a breakfast meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Winema Hotel. Seated, left to right, are Charles E. Goodell, New York, and Robert P. Griffin, chairman, Michigan. Standing, same order, Peter H. Dominick, Colorado, and John B. Anderson, Illinois.

Paul Revere Panel Slates Visit

The Paul Revere Panel is coming to Klamath Falls!
A team of four Republican congressmen will be in Klamath Falls for a breakfast meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 a.m. at the Winema Hotel.
This is one of five such groups currently touring the nation with the avowed purpose of "alerting the American people to the dangers of life on the New Frontier."
Panel number three which will visit Klamath Falls is composed of Representatives Robert Griffin, Michigan, chairman; Peter H. Dominick, Colorado; Charles E. Goodell, New York, and John Anderson, Illinois.
Chairman Griffin was joint sponsor of the Landrum-Griffin labor act which has been labeled "the workman's bill of rights." He is also a sponsor of the student loan program which became a part of the National Defense Education Act in 1958, and which finds 120,000 college students utilizing the program.
A University of Michigan graduate, Griffin, 38, served as an enlisted man with the Field Artillery in World War II.
Dominick gained distinction as

Klamath Disaster Car Ready For Operation

The Klamath County disaster car is ready for operation.
The entire unit was on display for two days last week, Friday and Saturday, at the corner of Eighth and Main streets.
A number of questions have arisen about the disaster unit, and officials outlined some of the operating procedures of the unit today.
The rescue unit will be available for emergencies, both in Klamath Falls and the entire Klamath County area. It will be stationed at the Klamath Falls Fire Station.
The disaster car is not an ambulance. It has no facilities for transporting ambulatory cases, but is equipped with a resuscitator, respirator, and tools and equipment for removing trapped persons, or other rescue work.
Emergency calls for the unit should be made to the city fire department emergency number which is TU 4-3222. Non-emergency calls should be made to TU 4-5425 at the city department.
The disaster car will be manned by city firemen on local calls and by volunteer rescue teams on calls outside the city limits.
However, volunteers are needed for the out-of-city calls, and those wishing to volunteer will find application blanks available at the city fire department.
As soon as adequately trained

Red Bomb Protested

LONDON (AP)—Protests and demonstrations spread throughout the non-Communist world today against Soviet detonation of a giant hydrogen bomb.
Government leaders, scientists and newspapers, especially in Western Europe and Japan, expressed shock and horror at the 30-to-50 megaton blast set off in the Arctic Monday. India's Prime Minister Nehru said he was "deeply pained and shocked."
The Russian people themselves were unaware of the blast, not reported either by the Soviet government or press.
In Italy, tens of thousands of high school and university students marched out of classes and paraded through streets in a dozen cities in protest against the Soviet blast. In Manila, more than 7,500 Filipino college students were reported to have signed a petition urging the Soviet Union to halt further tests.
Walsh said that the Oregon Legislature has done a remarkable job in providing the necessary funds to date to provide for adequate education in the state. He paid particular tribute to the Klamath County delegation, including Representatives George Filcraft and Carroll Howe, and

Man Killed In Car Roll

TULELAKE — One man was killed and two others injured Monday, Oct. 23, when all three were ejected from a vehicle rolling in the rocky terrain near the Tiosta turnoff, 26 miles south of Tulelake, on Highway 139.
The vehicle, traveling south on Highway 139, left 181 feet of skid marks on the wrong side of the road before tumbling another 91 feet over the rocky ground. The accident occurred at approximately 12:50 p.m.
The dead man was identified as James Edmund Grant, 30, Tulelake, by fingerprints, according to William B. Skelton, California Highway Patrol, investigating officer. Grant was driving the car.
Kermit Armstrong, 44, Tulelake, was treated for cuts and bruises at Modoc Medical Center, before being booked for suspected intoxication and traveling in a moving vehicle with opened alcoholic beverage. Armstrong is the owner of the car.
Receiving treatment for major injuries at the Modoc Medical Center is the third man, DeLure Holland, 47, Tulelake. He also was cited with the same charge, but is still hospitalized. Extent of his injuries is not yet known.

Shooting Times
OREGON
October 24-25
6:00 a.m.—5:15 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
October 24-25
6:00 a.m.—5:10 p.m.

Russians' Big Bomb Fallout 'Backfires'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union is getting a backlash of radioactive fallout today from its mammoth nuclear explosion, U.S. Weather Bureau scientists reported.
They said the fallout was carried on winds blowing south to southeast over the U.S.S.R.
The massive blast, triggered Monday in the atmosphere over the Novaya Zemlya region in the arctic, may have been the 50-megaton explosion that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had announced. But the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said it doubts the detonation was that big.
The AEC said the blast's yield "was very high, possibly as high as 50 megatons." But it added that preliminary analysis "indicates it was more probably on the border of 30 megatons."
There has been no word from the Soviet Union on the explosion.
But either size, it was biggest man-made explosion in history. A 30-megaton bomb releases energy equivalent to 30 million tons of TNT. It would carry more punch than all the previously announced 21 tests in the current Soviet series. The largest previous Soviet test was estimated at about 10 megatons. The biggest U.S. nuclear test has been reported at 15 to 20 megatons.
Robert List, chief of the Weather Bureau's atmospheric radioactivity project, said the Soviet Union "would get more of the immediate fallout" from the explosion than other areas.
Since it was likely the bomb was fired high in the atmosphere, List said only a small fraction of the fallout would sift down immediately, that the greater portion of it would be sucked into the stratosphere and would come down perhaps next spring.
But considering the size of the blast, List said, the amount of radioactive debris blowing over Soviet farms, villages and towns would be appreciable.
Two U.S. scientists said, however, that in the long run the United States will get most of the fallout.
In Rochester, N.Y., physicist Ralph Lapp said "because of the latitude at which they test, we get most of the fallout from the Russian bombs."

Subversion In Viet Nam Protested

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam formally charged Communist North Viet Nam today with sending regular troops into this country to carry out a campaign of subversion against the pro-Western government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.
Diem's government made its charges in a 16-page letter to the international commission and asked for an investigation.
The letter included documents purporting to be diaries picked up in clashes with Communist Viet Cong rebels, transcripts of prisoner interrogation, and records of Red agents who supplied North Vietnamese with food, guns and ammunition.
Members of the U.S. fact-finding mission led by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor were known to feel the documents present a significant and generally accurate report.
The South Vietnamese action could be a move to lay a legal basis for any U.S. intervention that might be decided on by Washington and Saigon to counter spreading Communist rebel attacks.
The driver of the car said that when an East German policeman stopped him, "I told him I was not going to show him my papers. There was a brief argument and then I was allowed to pass."
The trio returned three hours later and again refused to show their papers. After another argument, they were allowed to pass into West Berlin.
The Western Allies, contending that all of Berlin is still technically under Western-Soviet occupation, have refused to accept East German controls. Western military personnel are ordered not to show identification papers to the East German police.
There was no immediate official U.S. comment on the new East German restriction.

Yanks Defy Communist Restrictions On Border

BERLIN (AP)—East Berlin border guards backed down Monday night when three Americans defied a new Communist restriction on travel through the Berlin wall.
After a dispute Sunday between the border guards and the deputy chief of the U.S. occupation mission in Berlin, East Germany's Red regime announced all Allied personnel in civilian clothes would have to show identification papers to East German police when passing between the Soviet and Allied sectors of Berlin.
Monday night three Americans in civilian dress, identified only as members of the U.S. occupation mission, drove up to the only crossing point still open to Allied personnel.
ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP)—The U.N. Command today awaited President Moise Tshombe's reaction to the U.N. secretariat's conditional ratification of the Katanga cease-fire agreement.
Mahmoud Khari, the chief U.N. negotiator in Elisabethville, delivered the ratification and the conditions attached by the secretariat to Tshombe and his ministers Monday.
Khari said he hoped Tshombe would accept the conditions speedily and would authorize the exchange of about 100 U.N. soldiers captured during the fighting last month. But some observers thought Tshombe might reject the conditions, which are designed to remove implications that the cease-fire was favorable to Katanga's secessionist regime at the expense of the central Congo government in Leopoldville.

UN Awaits Congo Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration has now talked very rough to Russia but whether this is just a flash-in-the-pan or the beginning of a new policy of toughness remains to be seen.
For months Premier Khrushchev, while demanding the Allies back up on Berlin, has waved his nuclear weapons and cut loose with a whole series of tests. He has been the tough one.
President Kennedy, by comparison, has been mild. In the past couple of months some Republican critics have complained he wasn't firm enough, even suggesting he was an appeaser. This, reportedly, got under the President's skin.
Last week Khrushchev topped things off by announcing Russia soon would explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb which would dwarf previous blasts. Monday Russia exploded two nuclear devices—one of them described by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as possibly as high as 50 megatons but more likely about 30 megatons.
American officials—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, for instance—professed to see no practical reason for such an explosion although one simple explanation seems to be reasonable enough: Khrushchev is doing this as a terror tactic.
Saturday night, as if replying to this tactic, Roswell L. Gilpatrick, deputy secretary of defense, made the toughest speech delivered by any Pentagon official since Kennedy took office.
The speech was first approved by Rusk and the White House. The administration took pains beforehand to let newsmen know the speech had this approval to show Gilpatrick was talking for the administration.

Weather
Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou — Cloudy through Wednesday with occasional rain. Snow above 5,000 feet; colder Wednesday.
Northern California — Fair in central area except coastal fog. Cloudy in north tonight followed by rain north of Mt. Shasta.