



TRICK-OR-TREATING FUN — It was another reasonably quiet Halloween for Klamath Falls and vicinity with youngsters out in full force playing "trick-or-treat" threats from door-to-door and reaping a harvest of goodies. At left, Mrs. Arthur Collier, 133 Henry, checks out the garb of Laurie, front, and Marjorie. Second from left, Jay Fra-



ley, Rex Turner and Pat Brown, left to right, get together to compare Halloween notes in the Mills Addition area. Third photo from left, Mrs. J. W. Dolan, 1510 California, doles out "trick-or-treat" plunder to Ed White, Linda Jackson, Steven Jackson and Martin Coleman, left to right. At far right, Kathleen McGregor, 434 North



Sixth Street, and Larry Gasperini, 2262 Reclamation, look more like sprightly elves than witches, as they prepare to set out on their rounds.



In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Today's big question:
What happened in Cuba?

At this time yesterday, everything seemed to be lovely. Washington dispatches reported that the Russians were HURRYING to carry out Premier Khrushchev's PROMISE to remove his weapons from Cuba. In Havana, Castro and Acting U.N. Secretary General U Thant were conferring on details, as per agreement.

It was indicated in the dispatches that Castro might possibly delay the U.N. inspection arrangements. But, it was added, by going ahead with THEIR OWN removal plans Soviet forces in Cuba would be FOLLOWING KHRUSHCHEV'S orders.

But—
At some time after that—
Somebody threw a monkey wrench.

Who threw it?
Your first guess is right.
The monkey wrench appears to have been thrown by Castro.

It isn't known at the moment. But this morning Havana Radio says Castro will address the nation on radio and TV today "to analyze all the problems of the transcendent moment in which the country is living."

Also at this moment Anastas I. Mikoyan, generally regarded as No. 2 man in Moscow, along with a party of 15 Kremlin officials, is heading for Cuba. His job is reported to be "to quiet the uneasiness in Havana over the Soviet decision to liquidate the Cuban bases." It has been later reported that Mikoyan and his party will stop in New York before proceeding on to Havana.

It is reported from Moscow this morning that Western experts in the Russian capital that Mikoyan will try to keep the Castro demands within limits that will enable Washington and Moscow to work out a solution for the Cuban crisis.

What to think of it all?
Let's go back to our own Western bard Francis Bret Hart and his Plain Language from Truthful James, in which he said:
"Which I wish to remark,
"And my language is plain,
"That for ways that are dark,
"And for tricks that are vain,
"The heathen Chinese is peculiar."

Shucks!
For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain, the heathen Chinese couldn't hold a candle to the modern communist.

Strike Halts Newspaper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Editorial employees today went on strike against the New York Daily News, which has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the United States.

Contracts of the American Newspaper Guild (AFL-CIO) with the city's other six major newspapers also expired at 12:01 a.m. EST, but the union said strikes against them were not planned immediately.

At issue in the strike are guild demands for a 10 per cent general pay increase, a top minimum wage for reporters and photographers of \$200 a week and a general reduction in the work week from 35 hours to 30 hours. Presses at the News stopped rolling just after midnight, halting publication of the final edition.

Weather

High yesterday	44
Low yesterday	40
High year ago	48
Low year ago	24
High past 14 years	72 (1947)
Low past 14 years	21 (1952)
Precip. past 24 hours	.00
Since Jan. 1	14.65
Same period last year	8.15
Sunrise Friday	4:40
Sunset Friday	5:00

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BALLOT ISSUES

Editor's Note—This is another in a series of articles on the measures to be voted upon Nov. 6.

Measure No. 5:

Purpose: To permit Legislature to pass special laws as well as general laws creating lower state courts and defining and regulating their jurisdiction.

Explanation: — In the past, the Legislature has been unable to make any laws pertaining to the court structure in a specific county, but had to pass legislation applicable to all counties of certain population levels. For instance, if a county wished to transfer juvenile or probate matters from a county court to a circuit court it could only be done if all other counties in the same population bracket were required to do so, also.

Passage of this measure would permit the Legislature to enact laws applicable to a specific county as regards courts and court structures.

Measure No. 6:

Purpose: — To establish daylight saving time in all parts of Oregon within the Pacific time zone from last Sunday in April until last Saturday in September.

Explanation: — The measure, if passed, would actually establish uniform daylight savings time in all of Oregon except a small portion of Baker County and Malheur County. If the measure is not approved, then the state reverts to the recent bill passed by the Legislature which permits the five northern counties of Multnomah, Clackamas, Hood River, Columbia and Washington to adopt daylight savings time. A "yes" vote puts all the state officially on daylight savings time. A "no" vote leaves the state in the situation it was in this year with only the five northern counties legally authorized to adopt daylight savings time.

Survival Facilities Developed At OTI

"An operational fallout shelter and survival facility now exists at Oregon Technical Institute," Dr. Winston D. Purvine announced today. "This simply means that in case dangerous levels of atmospheric-borne radiation reach this area that OTI has functional underground facilities adequate to care for those for whom it is responsible," he said.

The detailed plan ascribes specific duties and responsibilities to every OTI student and every employee should such an emergency occur. Functioning of the operation will be under the direction of a central command headed by Dr. Purvine.

The first and most important consideration in the plan is facilitating the safety and health of persons," Dr. Purvine stated. "This involves an adequate supply of uncontaminated food and water, sleeping quarters and supplies, and health protection against radiation or injury."

The central command at Oregon Tech besides Purvine includes Deans Jack Douglass, Paul Meier, Jack Churchill, A. E. Smith, and R. W. Bingham. Bingham is in a liaison position between the OTI organization and the Klamath Falls Civil Defense Command headed by Joe Searles.

Planning was initiated in November of 1961 when a committee was appointed to study the problem of survival from radiation fallout. Professor Hiram M. Hunt, head of the physics department and a specialist in the field of atomic energy, was named chairman. Other members are Bingham, Fred Foulon, head of engineering associates, and electronics professor Paul Chittwood. All have received specific training in radiological problems through Atomic Energy Commission fellowships.

The committee set forth the following considerations as pertinent and important: an organization with a central command holding full authority to act, safety for personnel, water and food supply, operation of health facilities, radiation monitoring, auxiliary equipment to supply heat and power, communications, evacuation routes, and accounting for personnel.

Meanwhile, Frank Ganong and Ken Allison, commissioners of the county court, denied that Sheriff Britton had ever requested funds to hire a cook other than to state verbally that such a move might one day be necessary.

Whether or not such a request had been made in writing appeared to be insignificant, since the commissioners indicated yesterday that the practice of using convict labor had been successful in past years and would continue to be the policy of the court.

U. S. Resumes Cuban Quarantine

Thant Fails To Establish Rocket Removal Observers



OVER THE TOP — Joe Hicks, far right, president of the United Fund Board, congratulates Ray Garrison, chairman of the County School Employees Solicitation Committee, for his part in assisting the Education Division of the Klamath County United Fund to exceed its goal of \$9,137. The division collected \$10,216 during the campaign to exceed its quota by 12 per cent. Others present include, left to right, Virginia Dixon, Dick Lamb, Fred Foulon, Bruce Galloway and Naomi French.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States closed its air-sea ring around Cuba again today in the absence of on-the-spot United Nations observers to verify removal of Russian missiles.

Despite reports the Russians were speeding arrangements for weapons withdrawal from Cuba, the U.S. naval blockade which had been suspended for 48 hours was ordered back into effect at daybreak.

Provision also was made for resumption of aerial reconnaissance over Cuba with no definite word on when actual flights would be made. There has been no air surveillance of weapons installations in Cuba since Monday, according to government officials.

President Kennedy and his National Security Council were expected to have a detailed report on the mission of Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant, who returned Wednesday night from two days of discussions with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The meeting was scheduled for 10 a.m. EST.

U.S. officials said it was evident Thant did not get far in his talks toward setting up arrangements for U.N. verification of the missile removal.

No Breach Indicated

Despite Castro's apparent unwillingness to allow inspection of the missile sites, there were no indications of a breach in the agreement between the United States and Soviet Premier Premier Khrushchev to take them away.

Thant, on arriving in New York Wednesday night, said he had reliable information that the Russians will have completed dismantling their long-range missiles in Cuba by Friday.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan was en route to Cuba on a trouble-shooting mission, with a stop-over in New York. Mikoyan's Havana mission may be to boost Castro's ruffled prestige, which undoubtedly suffered in the light of Khrushchev's independent decisions on installations in Cuba.

Kennedy called off a news conference scheduled for late today

because of the clouded Cuban situation. The White House said it would be rescheduled after this week when the situation was "clarified."

The naval blockade went back into effect at dawn after being

Editors Irked By Use Of Cuba News 'Weapon'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department and its chief spokesman, Arthur Sylvester, were under severe attack today by newspaper editors, reporters and broadcasters for "controlling" news and using it as a "weapon" in the Cuba crisis.

Sylvester, assistant defense secretary in charge of public affairs, stuck by his guns in the face of editorial criticisms, protests from news executives and complaints of reporters trying to tell the Cuba story.

The 61-year old Pentagon spokesman, himself a newspaperman for 37 years, said he had no intention to control, manage or dam up news "in a normal situation."

"I know and respect the vital function of news media in turning the spotlight on us in every action we take," he said.

But he said the Cuba crisis is "unique."

The timing and content of news announcements by the government, and the level of officialdom at which they are released, are important factors "in the overall weaponry" available to the President in the crisis, Sylvester said.

Through such controls, it is possible to "preserve a single voice for the Commander-in-chief."

News thus has been used as a weapon of national policy, censured not alone for military security reasons but to control the picture the world got of American actions in the crisis. This

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Continued fair and mild through Friday with light variable winds. Lows tonight 32 Tulelake to 40 in Klamath Falls and Lakeview. High Friday near 67. Harvest outlook continues good to excellent through Saturday.

Lumbermen See Slash In Prices

PORTLAND (UPI) — West Coast lumbermen expressed worry today their industry may face a "significant price decline" when the massive amount of timber blown down by the Oct. 12 windstorm reaches the market.

Russell E. Getty, Oregon director of the Bureau of Land Management, estimated value of the timber at nearly \$125 million. He said this was based on the value of the standing timber before it was knocked down.

In addition, he said, perhaps that much more green timber must be removed in salvage logging in the three Pacific Coast states.

Nearly 300 timber operators and state and federal government officials ended a two-day meeting on salvage plans here Wednesday

UF Totals Hit \$100,000

The greatest amount of money ever turned in during any one day on a Klamath County United Fund drive was noted by Campaign Chairman Ross Ragland as UF division chairmen reported on the progress of the drive to the Linkville Kiwanis Club at the Wilhena Motor Hotel Wednesday.

Ragland said \$10,000 was tabulated after division chairmen made their reports, boosting the total collected to \$100,000 since the fund drive began Oct. 1. The new figure moves the county to within 76.3 per cent of its goal of \$131,888.

The drive officially closed Oct. 31 but contributions will continue to be received until the division chairmen complete making calls they arranged early this month. Ragland and his committee were enthusiastic about the drive, which they predicted that the county would meet its quota "within the next two weeks."

Troops Ring University Dormitory

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — The Army placed a ring of fixed-bayonet troops around a University of Mississippi dormitory Wednesday night when a soldier was injured by an exploding firecracker.

A number of weapons was confiscated from students' rooms in the building.

There were angry shouts from groups of students when they saw several Negroes among the steel-helmeted soldiers surrounding Leter Hall, adjacent to the dormitory of Negro student James H. Meredith.

"They are trigger happy and they will shoot," Meredith's director of student housing, warned the students. "For the sake of your mothers, you had better leave."

Prisoner Feeding Feud Flares Between County Court, Sheriff Britton

A long simmering feud between Sheriff Murray "Red" Britton and the county court relating to the hiring of a cook for the county jail flared up late yesterday when the sheriff threatened to shut down the jail kitchen facilities and order meals for the inmates from a local restaurant.

The sheriff told the Herald and News yesterday that he had urged the county court to hire a cook since the present method of using "convict" labor was "tremendously dangerous."

Meanwhile, Frank Ganong and Ken Allison, commissioners of the county court, denied that Sheriff Britton had ever requested funds to hire a cook other than to state verbally that such a move might one day be necessary.

Whether or not such a request had been made in writing appeared to be insignificant, since the commissioners indicated yesterday that the practice of using convict labor had been successful in past years and would continue to be the policy of the court.

Britton said he recommended that the court hire a man who had the qualifications to serve as a cook, but the court declined to hire that person or any other applicant for the job.

Commissioners Ganong and Allison told the Herald and News that the county court had refused to hire a cook since inmates had been serving at the jail in the capacity of cook for years, and there appeared to be no reason why the procedure should be changed at this time.

The dispute developed Oct. 30 when the sheriff advised the commissioners of his stand in a registered letter, resulting in a flurry of letter writing between the court and the sheriff.

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could not legally assume responsibility "for the board of prisoners." Further, it directed the sheriff to continue using the service of the inmate now serving as cook, authorized him to use the services of two other prisoners, if needed, who were named by the court, and concluded that he could not be relieved of the duties charged to him by state law.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Britton stated that unless the court hired a cook he would cease having food cooked at the jail, and would order it delivered in the jail from a local restaurant.

He said a similar arrangement is in effect at Grants Pass, where a restaurant brings food to the jail.

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prisoners, and at Gold Beach, where a man and woman are allowed \$1 per meal to feed inmates.

The hassle over the feeding of prisoners developed last July 1 when the county court ruled that "prisoner feeding in the jail would no longer be contracted."

From 1952 until that time, the sheriff's wife held the contract for feeding prisoners. The bid price had been \$50 per meal until it was raised last year to \$55.

Sheriff Britton said the cost per meal had increased to \$58 since the county court took over the responsibility of purchasing the food and delivering it to the jail.

Mrs. Roosevelt Still Serious

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 78, was reported still in serious condition today, but a family spokesman said "she is better than holding her own."

The widow of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt has been ill since Sept. 26 when she was hospitalized with a lung infection and anemia. She was released from the hospital Oct. 11 and has been confined to her apartment.