

Civil Defense In Klamath Defended

Some Oregon Civil Defense agencies may have been asleep at the switch during the Columbus Day storm, but that was not the case in Klamath County, local Civil Defense Director Joe Searles told the Herald and News Wednesday.

Searles' comments came as individuals and various organizations throughout the state were rallying to support the state Civil Defense Association, which has been the object of statewide abuse for its "inefficiency" during the fall hurricane.

The civil defense officer said there was no single major disaster to adequately test the efficiency of the county CD system. "But had there been one, we were ready for it," Searles said.

The storm swept through parts of California, Oregon, and Washington at winds registered more than 75 m.p.h., causing millions of dollars in damage as it disrupted power service, destroyed

property, snarled traffic and created general havoc throughout the three states.

Throughout the inferno, the Klamath County Civil Defense Office was in constant radio contact with the Suburban Fire Department, the State Civil Defense Agency at Salem, the Sheriff's Office, County Road Department, and Kingsley Air Field.

In addition, it was also in touch with various cities throughout the state by means of the National Warning System, Searles said.

In the event of an emergency, the county's 26-man motorized rescue squad and its equipment were on standby duty and were available to go wherever they were needed in the county.

One of the first local disasters partly attributed to the storm was the razing of the Ellingson Lumber Company planing mill, leveled by a generally 50-foot high sheet of fire that was pushed along by

gusty winds. Damage was estimated in excess of \$100,000.

Searles said he fought the blaze with 75 to 100 other men and reported continually by radio to the CD Office in Salem about the fire and other damage caused as the result of the storm.

After a power failure developed during the peak velocity of the winds the county CD Office sought and obtained three auxiliary generators for use in the migrant workers housing project in Malin. The power was restored as the generators were being delivered, Searles said.

The local office also performed services for individuals as requested. One such service was for a Klamath Falls man who sought information about his relatives who were in Gold Beach when the storm struck. Power lines were also down in that Western Oregon city and news was not getting in or out of that area. Searles said he relayed the request to a local radio ham operator, who contacted a ham operator in Gold Beach. Within 10 minutes word came from the stricken city that the local man's relatives were safe, Searles said.

Although the storm may have caught some civil defense organizations woefully lacking throughout some parts of the state, it has served to point out those areas in which CD should be prepared in the event of another disaster, Searles concluded.



NEARING COMPLETION — The new mausoleum at Eternal Hills Memorial Gardens is expected to be finished by Memorial Day. The structure awaits arrival of marble from Italy and Portugal. All concrete work, the office, flower room and rest rooms are completed. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. White, owners, will also place a lighted stained glass window in the end of the building and will landscape the grounds. The cemetery, newest in Klamath Falls, is located on the Merrill Highway.

Moody Youth Arrested For Killing Of Family

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Somehow there was a shadow over the dream of Jack Hebard and Joyce Rudell to weld together their broken homes.

Their earlier marriages had not lasted. To wed seemed like the thing to do — it would provide Hebard's son, Harry, with a mother, and Mrs. Rudell's three children with a father.

Along the way came little hints that all was not well in the new Hebard household, especially with teen-aged Harry. No one paid much attention.

Harry always had been close to his adventuresome father, who was known as "Lucky Jack O'Hara," a part-time daredevil in an auto thrill show. Harry often helped his father in his specialty stunt, "The Human Bomb."

A neighbor said Harry "sure liked" his stepmother's twin daughters, Janice and Judy, 11. The girls took the Hebard name.

The same neighbor recalled that he never heard of quarrels in the Hebard house, a remodeled farm home in a sparsely settled section on Green Bay's

Southwest Side, "except maybe between John and Harry."

John, at 15, was one year younger than Harry. John kept the Rudell name.

It was known that Harry felt "left out" of the family circle and had had feeling toward the others. A minister said he was aware of trouble. A friend said Harry had talked of running away.

Today, police held frail, moody Harry Hebard, 16, for murder. The rest of the family — his father and stepmother and her three children — were dead of gunshot wounds in the head.

Harry broke down Tuesday when he admitted he killed his father Monday evening. He was to be handed an amended charge of first degree murder at an arraignment today. Dist. Atty. Robert Warren would not say what the new charge would be.

Hebard was arrested at a farm 20 miles away after police were called by a co-worker of his father who became concerned when lights were on at the Hebard home Tuesday morning but no one answered the phone.

Police found the bodies of Jack Hebard, 36, his wife, Joyce, 35, and her children. All had been shot in the head with a 22-caliber pistol and rifle. There was no apparent struggle.

Teachers Hear Talk On Revision

The regular meeting of the Klamath County Retired Teachers group was held Feb. 16 in the YMCA.

In the absence of Emma Carter, president, May Phinney, vice president, presided.

William B. Sweetland, publisher of the Herald and News and a member of the committee appointed for revision of the Oregon Constitution, gave an informative talk on the new constitution prepared by a committee of 17, and presented to the state legislature now in session for study.

It is important, say those responsible for the revision, that the people of Oregon be informed on this document should it be presented to the voters for approval.

Mrs. Willeska Loomley introduced a guest, Mrs. Larson, a prospective member. Mrs. Henry Perkins and Mrs. Hal Ogle were hostesses.

Ex-Diplomat Claims Cuba 'Subversive'

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—A Cuban ex-diplomat once assigned to Washington said Monday night Premier Fidel Castro's foreign service is a Soviet-dominated agency of subversion.

Hugo Bell, 28, one of half a dozen Cubans who deserted the Castroite legation in Baghdad in December, told a press conference Castro "should be proclaimed the liar of the century."

Although numerous Cuban diplomats have deserted the Castro regime, Bell and his companions were believed to be the first Castro-trained agents to do so.

Bell said he was trained for the diplomatic service at a camp in Minas del Frio, where thousands of other Cubans were undergoing military and political training.

He said through indoctrination in Soviet ideology was an important feature of the course.

"The indispensable requirement for a diplomat in Communist Cuba is not intellectual but physical," he said. "It is necessary to pass a stiff physical examination to be a diplomat."

"Cuban diplomats are trained to serve as agents of subversion... and for no other purpose."

In Iraq before the recent revolution, Bell said, the Cuban legation was "completely subordinate to the Soviet Embassy, which also controlled the nation's press."

Before going to Iraq, Bell was a member of the Cuban mission to the Organization of American States in Washington. He said members of the mission were subject to constant surveillance.

"We couldn't go out alone to buy a pack of cigarettes," he said.

Newspaper Strike Hit By Wirtz

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said Tuesday the New York newspaper strike, now in its 75th day, was becoming "increasingly intolerable."

Wirtz told a news conference while attending the mid-winter meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council that the New York strike was "extremely unfortunate."

He said the New York and Cleveland newspaper strikes had "struck serious blows" at collective bargaining.

"Collective bargaining itself is on trial," Wirtz said.

AFL-CIO President George Meany disagreed with the labor secretary.

"I don't think one incident indicates that collective bargaining is losing its effectiveness," said Meany.

Colorado is the only state of the Union bounded by four straight lines.

Psychologist Bill Backed

SALEM (UPI)—Anybody could hang out a shingle and set up business as a psychologist under Oregon's present law, Sen. Alfred Corbett told the Senate Health and Welfare Committee Monday.

Corbett and a series of witnesses representing psychologists testified in favor of a bill to require certification of psychologists. The bill would set up minimum standards that would have to be met before anyone could practice as a psychologist in the state.

Corbett called the bill a "modest beginning" in view of the broad field of psychology that ranges from counseling and testing to teaching and advising industry on the selection of employees.

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The Liveliest of the Lively Ones!

Meet Ford's all-new Command Performance cars fresh from their world premiere in Monaco! At center is the hot new Falcon Sprint V-8 that won first in its class at the famed Monte Carlo Rallye. Bucket seats, sports-type steering wheel, 164-hp V-8 and tachometer are standard. More news! V-8 engines now available with any Falcon! Top: the new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe that took Alpine grades like a native. There's a choice of two V-8's and a vinyl covering in black or white for its Thunderbird roof. Foreground: new Super Torque Ford Sports Hardtop with V-8 zoom up to 425 hp and sleek new roofline. This beautiful new hardtop looks like a convertible!

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Automation Study Asked

SALEM (UPI)—"I am asking you to spend \$35,000 to save the jobs and job security of perhaps one half million Oregon workers in the next seven years," Sen. Ted Hallock, D-Portland, told the Senate Committee on State and Federal Affairs Tuesday.

"Up to \$10 billion in payroll is involved," Hallock said. He testified in favor of a pair of measures to set up an interim committee to recommend solutions to the growing problem of automation.

The committee's proposals would follow a detailed survey by the Department of Planning and Development on Oregon's job potential and its relation to the labor force.

A key facet of the committee's assignment would be to recommend ways of financing programs to meet automation. Suggestions include a surtax on the pension, health and benefit funds now paid partly by employers and partly by workers.

Hallock said the problem of automation is the "most loused-up, forgotten, debated and ignored area" of the country's economy.

"Where is the legislation to move ahead, to step into tomorrow?" he asked.

He said if his proposal were approved, "Oregon will lead the nation in combatting automation, not studying it."

ESQUIRE

WED. FEB. 20

THEATRE
Klamath Falls
STARTS

LAURENCE HARVEY · FRANCE NUYEN · MARTHA HYER

THE THRILL-SEEKING AMERICAN GIRL

THE YOSHIMORI NIGHT-DIR

IT WAS HALF OVERLORD... BUT HE USED THE WOMEN OF TWO CONTINENTS WITHOUT SHAME OR GUILT!

HIL WALLIS

A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO

GARY MERRILL · MICHAEL WILDING · MIYOSHI UMEKI

JOHN STURGES · EDWARD ANHALT · PANAVISION · A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Yankee Mountain Climbers Start Triple Assault On Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—A 19-man American team sets out today on one of history's most ambitious mountain-climbing expeditions—a triple assault on Mt. Everest and two sister peaks in the Himalayas.

The Americans, accompanied by a virtual army of Sherpa guides and high-altitude porters, planned to spend about six months gathering scientific data on the performance of men under extreme stress.

The starting point was Banepa, the end of the road for vehicles and a 21-day hike from the slopes of Everest. A truck caravan carried supplies to Banepa, 20 miles from Katmandu, Tuesday.

The unprecedented assault on Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain, and the nearby peaks of Lhotse and Nuptse is the brainchild of Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, 44, of Santa Monica, Calif.

Dyhrenfurth began planning the expedition in June, 1960. He received official permission from the Nepalese government in May,

1961, and started assembling his team of mountaineer-scientists.

Under present plans, three teams of two men each will make the assault on Everest. Two teams of two men each will make the subsequent attempts on Nuptse and Lhotse.

The actual scaling of the peaks will not begin for some time. The first several weeks will be spent establishing camps high up the mountains.

The 29,026-foot Everest has been conquered only twice. First to get to the summit were New Zealand's

Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norkay in 1953. A Swiss expedition made it to the top in 1956.

The 27,890-foot Lhotse (fourth highest) and the 25,850-foot Nuptse (15th) have been scaled only once each. The Swiss expedition which topped Everest also climbed Lhotse. A British mountaineering team reached the summit of Nuptse in 1961.

The American team includes three medical doctors, a psychologist, physicist, glaciologist and sociologist.

TOWER

DOORS OPEN TONITE 6:45

Ends Tonite!

MARGARET RUTHERFORD

MURDER SHE SAID

ARTHUR KENNEDY

Starts THURSDAY!

JERRY'S BIGGEST, BROADEST, FUNNIEST EVER!

Jerry Lewis as **Ladies Man???**

Jerry Lewis as **THE ERRAND BOY**

FRANCHISES HOLLYWOOD WITH A MILLION HOWLS-ROAR BY ROAR!