

## KU Orchestra, Choir Slates Nov. 26 Concert

The Klamath Union High School Symphony Orchestra and a cappella choir will present a Thanksgiving concert at Mills Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The orchestra, under the direction of M. Dale Hallack, will play "The Giovanni Symphony No. Two" and Grieg's "Norwegian Dance."

Featured soloist will be Dean Halbert, violinist and graduate of the KUHS class of 1959. Halbert is a graduate of Southern Oregon College of Education and also attended the University of Oregon. He will enter Officers Training School in the Air Force next year.

Halbert is a pupil of Harry Borel, well known violin teacher in Klamath Falls. Halbert will play "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens, accompanied by the orchestra, "Partita" by Bach, unaccompanied, and "Alt Wien" by Godowski. His piano accompanist is Gail Price.

The choir will sing "Alleluia and The Last Words of David," both by Randall Thompson, and a collection of Jerome Kern pieces, accompanied by the orchestra.

Hallack is assisted with the orchestra by Norman Poulshock and Don Herbig. Herbig assists with the choral work and Poulshock assists with the string work as well as directing the Klamath Community Symphony.

LaMar Jensen, supervisor of instrumental work for Klamath Falls schools, assists with the brass and woodwind players in the orchestra.

## Funds Set For Intertie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee Friday approved \$7 million to begin construction of the proposed federal power intertie between the Pacific Northwest and California.

The appropriation lopped \$18.5 million off the \$25.5 million requested by President Kennedy.

The money, to be used to start construction of two extra high voltage transmission lines from federal projects on the Columbia River, is subject to several conditions.

They include hook-up of one line with a private California utility pool at the Oregon border, enactment of an amendment giving the Pacific Northwest first call on federal power produced in the area, and the right of private contractors to bid on construction of any or all of the project.

## Argentina Cancels Oil Pacts

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Arturo Illia, fulfilling a campaign pledge, Friday canceled oil-development contracts with eight American and two European companies.

There was no immediate reaction from the U.S. oil firms which have an estimated \$397 million tied up in Argentina. Oilmen called a special meeting in a suburban home early Saturday to examine three decrees signed by Illia.

The principal decree — a 28-page document — instructed the government's chief legal adviser, Amilcar Mercader, to file suit to determine "among other things":

- "Losses from unreasonable exploitation of the oil reserves managed by the contractors.
- "Oil waste caused by inadequate storage.
- "Economic harm caused by the forced reduction in the production of YPF (the Argentine government oil agency) because of its obligation to accept all the production of the companies, and
- "The taxes these (companies) should pay under prevailing law."

Another decree annulled contracts with three oil-drilling companies which had completed almost all their work in Argentina and had received payment.

The third decree instructed the chief legal adviser to give "urgent and preferential" treatment to an investigation of the Argentine oil situation from 1958, when the contracts were signed, until Oct. 12 this year, when Illia took office.

**RESTS WITH MOTHER**  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Liza Minnelli, daughter of Judy Garland and Vincente Minnelli, was resting at her mother's home today after being hospitalized for three days with a kidney infection.

Miss Minnelli, released from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Friday, plans to resume her film work in about a week.

## Pope Paul Intervenes In Session

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI intervened openly in Ecumenical Council proceedings Friday night for the first time to try to resolve a bitter dispute between conservatives and liberals that has been holding up council work.

The pope summoned the four cardinals he appointed to run the council presidency and the coordinating commission to a meeting at the Vatican.

No announcement was made afterward of what was discussed, but council sources said one major topic was the liberal-conservative dispute over such questions as whether bishops should share authority with the pope in the government of the church, and whether it should establish an order of deacons who would be free to marry.

Several weeks ago the council, in five test votes, approved these proposals in principle.

The liberals, who proposed the votes be taken, intended them as a directive to the theological commission preparing a document on administration of the church.

Earlier, it was reported that a majority of the council is enthusiastic about a proposed document opening new horizons to Roman Catholics who favor cooperation with other Christians in seeking church unity.

Debate on the paper begins this week.

The document on ecumenism states, as teaching for some 550 million Catholics, that the Holy Spirit "can speak to us through our separate brethren."

"The separated brethren" are 140 million Orthodox Catholics and 220 million Protestants.

It is the first time in Catholic history that the theme of working for Christian unity has been treated in this official way as part of church teaching.



**KF VOLKS ATTEND SYMPOSIUM** — Mrs. William Georgesen (center), and Mrs. Bernard McDonald, both of Klamath Falls, consult with Dr. Richmond T. Prehn, associate professor of pathology at the University of Washington School of Medicine, during a symposium on science and cancer held recently in Portland. Dr. Prehn participated in the session sponsored by the American Cancer Society and attended by the local women.

## U.S. And Brazil Reach Aid Agreement

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — The United States and Brazil reached agreement early Saturday on the terms of a disputed aid proposal, resolving the last major element of controversy at the Inter-American Economic Conference.

The resolution agreed on after night-long discussion provides that a Brazilian plan for the creation of a \$20-billion inter-American aid fund to which "all nations" might contribute will be taken up for study within 90 days by the newly-created agency for coordination of U.S. aid to Latin America.

The Conference decided that the coordinating agency should hold its first meeting in Buenos Aires, starting Feb. 24 and continuing to March 14. The Brazilian plan presumably would be discussed at that meeting.

Creation of the coordinating agency, an earlier source of controversy, was approved Friday night by all of the new-world nations represented here except Bolivia, which abstained from the vote.

Bolivian Planning Minister Roberto Jordan Pinto said his government does not believe the United States and Latin America are completely prepared to carry out the Alliance for Progress aid program, which would be coordinated by the new agency.

"We are frank where others are not," Jordan said. "President Kennedy and those around him have to cope with those who do not understand Latin America and its people."

Dominican delegate Pedro Casals, who voted for the resolution, said he believed it should have contained some reference to what he called

## Hope Dwindles For Passage Of Major Bills This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Little hope remained today for enactment this year of the civil rights and tax cut bills — the twin cornerstones of President Kennedy's legislative program.

The \$11 billion tax cut bill ran afoul of the Senate Finance Committee which, by a 12 to 2 vote, spiked a drive to speed up its hearings on the measure. The vote virtually killed any serious prospect that the program would win approval at this session of Congress.

The civil rights bill was pushed back another two days on its scheduled journey to the House floor.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., set Nov. 20 as the deadline for opponents and supporters to draft reports on the bill. The two-day extension was asked by southern bloc congressmen who want more time to prepare their reports.

With the reports held up until late this week, plus a Thanksgiving holiday recess, it may be impossible to get the Rules Committee to act before the

## Stocks Lose Ground Third Week In Row

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks lost ground for the third consecutive week, and the market finished with its sharpest break in nearly 5 months.

The final session capped a week of setbacks for the Dow-Jones industrial average which were more than double the total losses for the two prior weeks. Trading seemed inclined to pick up in periods of retreat rather than in periods of strength — a sign of bearing sentiment.

Monday was a rather half-hearted session during which prices scored a moderate advance spearheaded by a narrow group of market favorites. It was characterized by a dip in volume as some members of the Wall Street community observed the Veterans' Day holiday.

Some brokers were a bit suspicious of the semi-holiday advance and felt it was an indication that board rooms may have been filled with uninformed amateurs killing time by taking a flier in the market during their holiday.

The bears took the whip hand Tuesday and gained off more than had been gained in the prior day's effort. Wednesday was practically trendless with Dow-Jones industrials squeezing out a meager gain of only 0.99. Rails slipped a bit but utilities managed an even smaller plus sign than industrials.

Dow-Jones industrials dropped 10.81 to 740.00, a plunge of 20.50 from its record high of 760.50 in only 12 sessions. Rails showed a minor gain of 0.54 and utilities tacked on 0.24. Standard & Poor's more comprehensive 500 stock index lost 1.01 to 72.35.

Trading picked up some. Turnover amounted to 22,694,206 shares compared with 19,886,670 shares in the four days last week and compared with 23,787,953 shares in the same week last year.

## Group Cancels Hootenanny For Segregated Audience

By United Press International  
A hootenanny at Jackson, Miss., was canceled several hours before showtime Friday night when a troupe of nationally known folk singers refused to entertain a segregated audience.

Most of the 1,500 ticketholders were given refunds and many headed for movie houses since they were dressed for a night out. The show was to have featured three tris—the Journeymen, the Halifax III and the Geezinslaw brothers — and Jo Mapes.

At Selma, Ala., Solicitor Blanchard McLeod wired the Justice Department Friday that the Dallas (Selma) County grand jury is investigating the "misconduct" of department attorneys in the county. McLeod said an investigation of free transportation given Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr. in a government-rented car was only part of the grand jury probe.

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett charged Friday that the Justice Department took Negro James Meredith to a civil rights rally in a car rented "with taxpayers' money" when Meredith was attending the University of Mississippi last May.

Elsewhere in the nation: Williamston, N.C. — Police arrested 22 Negro demonstrators for parading without a permit during a march from a church to the county jail where 76 other demonstrators were lodged.

Columbus, S.C. — A private agency said Friday a study showed that cities and towns in the South have moved more quickly than states toward desegregating their recreational facilities.

Danville, Va. — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., battling a case of flu, arrived Friday to view the racial situation in this southern Virginia tobacco-textile center.

Syracuse, N.Y. — Charges against all but one of 99 persons arrested in racial demonstration two months ago were dismissed "in the interest of justice" Friday.

Greensboro, N.C. — Mayor Stan Brookshire of Charlotte told a delegation of civil rights leaders from Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Durham and his own city Friday that stripped of emotionalism, the race issue was a simple matter of giving the Negro his just rights.

Chester, Pa. — Bail was posted Friday for the remaining 77 persons among the 240 arrested during three days of racial demonstrations at the Franklin Elementary School.

## Demonstrators Snub Bail

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (UPI) — Jailed anti-segregation demonstrators, including 15 white Northern ministers, continued to ignore bond privileges today.

The ministers and 61 Negroes were joined by 18 more demonstrators Friday night following the second racial march in as many days in this eastern North Carolina town.

A hearing for the demonstrators has been set for Dec. 2.

The demonstrators, led by local Southern Christian Leadership Conference leader Golden Frinks, were charged with violation of a city ordinance requiring a permit 24 hours in advance of a parade or demonstration.

Police arrested 22 Negroes during the latest demonstration but four of the group were juveniles.

Bond for the demonstrators has been set at \$500 but they have refused to post the amount—choosing instead to remain in Martin County's new integrated jail.

The jail was integrated Friday after the white ministers went on a hunger strike in protest of the prison's segregated facilities. After the racial bars were lowered in the jail, the ministers ate a lunch after refusing supper Thursday night and breakfast Friday morning.

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