

Big Events Due
A major horse show and the state Industrial Arts Conference are due in Roseburg this weekend. See horse show story page 2, conference page 3.

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Game On Mud

The Roseburg Indians host Sheldon High tonight on the rain-drenched Finlay Field in a crucial game. See page 6.

U.S. Files Suit Against Hanna

S. Viet Nam Regime Gets Aid Promise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today expressed hope that the new government of South Viet Nam will be able to rally the country and its people to get on with the war against Communist guerrillas and create an "independent, free and secure" nation.

Rusk said this was now the "main job" of the provisional government and the United States will give it every assistance it can.

But Rusk said under present conditions he sees little real prospect of any realistic negotiations between the Communist regime in North Viet Nam and the Western-backed regime in South Viet Nam to end their guerrilla war.

At a news conference, Rusk also lashed at senatorial efforts to write restrictions into the foreign aid bill to limit or deny assistance to such countries as Yugoslavia, Egypt and Indonesia.

He accused senators of trying "to legislate foreign policy."

The secretary said he was "very much disturbed... very much concerned about the tendency in Congress to 'try to build into law attitudes on foreign aid.'"

On other subjects, Rusk said: "Soviet harassment of U.S. military convoys on the Berlin highway is very serious because it could lead to major problems. He noted that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev showed in remarks two days ago to some visiting American businessmen that he realizes this. He said the United States and its Allies consider their access to Berlin 'utterly fundamental,' and the matter of whether to lower tailgates of trucks to count troops, while it might appear to be sort of 'an elaborate minute' has very grave implications."

—The United States still has one million men under arms overseas. "We must support those men; they are trying to do a job for the free world."

—It would be possible to work out a longer range Berlin solution "if the other side would, in a spirit of reciprocity, recognize the vital interests of the West." But he said so far Russia has not been willing to do this.

—The circumstances were not the same in the military coup in South Viet Nam and recent military coups in the Dominican Republic and Honduras. He said each case is different, observing that the Vietnamese regime is working towards constitutional government. He said there is a danger of a "chain reaction" of military coups in Latin America, leading away from democracy.

ELECT MISS

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Miss Ann Whitmack, the city librarian, was elected treasurer of the state planned parenthood organization at a meeting Thursday.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Cloudy with rain heavy at times today through Saturday. Little change in temperature. Highest temp. last 24 hours 55. Lowest temp. last 24 hours 52. Highest temp. any Nov. (55) 73. Lowest temp. any Nov. (55) 15. Precip. last 24 hours 1.73. Normal Nov. precip. 4.46. Precip. from Sept. 1 6.80. Precip. from Nov. 1 3.33. Sunset tonight, 4:57 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:58 a.m.



MISS WORLD OF '63, Carole Joan Crawford, 30, of the island of Jamaica, smiles from her throne in London late Thursday after winning the title. Picked from a field of 40 aspirants from countries throughout the world, the 5' 3" beauty won \$7,000 and a screen test. (UPI Telephoto)

Jamaican Beauty Crowned New 'Miss World' Today

LONDON (UPI)—Carole Joan Crawford, a Jamaican beauty who "never really expected it," today reigned as Miss World of 1963.

Described as a "girl next door" type, but with measurements of 34-22-34, Miss Crawford won \$7,000 and a screen test with Columbia Pictures.

The 29-year-old beauty was picked from a field of 40 aspirants who arrived in London last week from countries throughout the world.

"I never really expected it," Miss Crawford said after her selection in London's ornate Lyceum Ballroom. "I'm excited but I'm sure enjoying it."

Runner-up in the 13th annual pageant was Elaine Miskal, a freelance model and singer from Wellington, New Zealand. Miss U.S.A., Russian-speaking Michele Metrinko of New York City, gained the semifinals but lost out when the nine-judge panel failed to name her among the seven finalists.

Miss Metrinko said she was not disappointed at her loss and was anxious to resume her studies at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Proceeds from the beauty pageant went to children's charities.

Miss Crawford will spend 15 days in Paris as a guest of the "Miss Europe" organization committee. She is of British descent.

Power Outage Due For Sunday Morning

Douglas Electric Cooperative has announced a power outage scheduled for Sunday, starting at 9 a.m. and lasting approximately two hours.

Consumers living in the Camas Valley, Tenmile, Tyee, Looklingglass, Melrose, Elgarose, Hubbard Creek, Garden Valley and Reston areas will be affected. The outage will be caused by a change in location of power lines made necessary for new right of way for Interstate Highway 5 south of the Fairgrounds.

Pacific Power & Light Co. lines feed the Bonneville substation serving the listed areas, and it is PP&L lines which have to be moved to comply with the highway needs.

PLAY BALL

With United Fund

Goal	Score To Date
\$69,936	\$45,942.26
	65%

Flood Danger Grows Today

With a stationary storm front hanging motionless over Southwest Oregon and pouring down buckets of rain, the fear of flooding began to grow today.

Streams which had been low when the rains started were rising rapidly, although there was no immediate danger. The Willamette Valley, too, was getting heavy precipitation.

The fear stems from the forecasts of a continued deluge of rain through the next 24 hours.

Soviets Alter Tough Berlin Policy Today

BERLIN (UPI) — The Russians changed their "tough" tactics today and cleared large Berlin-bound French and British convoys through highway checkpoints without harassment. The action was considered a Russian backdown in the face of Western Allied firmness.

A small American convoy also was cleared without trouble along the 110-mile superhighway that runs between West Germany and Berlin.

In none of the cases today did any of the men in the Allied convoys dismount to be counted as the Russians have demanded in recent days.

The French sent a convoy of 50 soldiers in 10 vehicles through East Germany and the British followed with a convoy of 43 soldiers in eight vehicles. The Russian action was a change of tactics from the "tough" stand the Soviets took earlier this week when they held up a U.S. Army convoy of 44 men in 12 vehicles with a demand that they dismount to be counted.

The French said their men and machines cleared checkpoints today without dismounting for any head counts.

The Americans, British and French had protested jointly the Soviet action last Monday, and sent through further test convoys today to reassert the Western Allies right to free access to Berlin.

Earlier today a U.S. convoy of eight soldiers in six vehicles passed onto the Berlin highway without incident. But it was considered too small for a true test of Soviet intentions.

A Western spokesman said a British convoy would be sent later in the day.

The West contends the Russians have no right to impose new rules for travel across the Berlin autobahn. The Russians have said that troops in Allied convoys must dismount to be counted whenever the Communists say.

East-West agreements on Berlin highway travel are cloudy. But high American military officials have said Western troops will dismount to facilitate Russian checking only when there are more than 30 passengers in a convoy, not counting drivers and co-drivers. They have made it clear this is done merely to speed checkpoint procedures.

That the French convoy was meant to test Soviet intentions was apparent by the number of passengers it carried. Officials said the convoy consisted of 30 soldier-passengers, just one under the number necessary for dismounting under Western convoy procedures. The other 29 French soldiers were either drivers or co-drivers, a spokesman said.

The U. S. Weather Bureau station at Roseburg reports it will probably rain through Saturday, occasionally in very heavy amounts.

Rains Heavy

This will come on top of heavy rains for the last 24 hours raising the levels of rivers and streams considerably. With the assumption of another inch of rain this afternoon, the Weather Bureau says waters will rise to 21 feet at Winston by 8 p.m., 18 feet at Roseburg by 9 p.m. and 13 feet at Winchester on the North Umpqua by 1 p.m. This will cause flooding in many low-lying pasture areas along the streams.

In many areas of the county, more than two inches of rain had fallen in the last 24 hours.

The Glide Ranger station reported 2.18 inches up to 7 a.m. today high on the North Umpqua. Steamboat had 2.7 inches.

In addition, snow started falling in the high country along the North Umpqua Thursday. The Little River Forest Service crew working at Shelter and Red Butte and the Coning Logging Co. crew at Mt. Scott were forced out of the woods Thursday morning by wind and snow, reports Glide Correspondent Mrs. Arthur Selby.

Gauges Read

Other precipitation gauges showing more than two inches in 24 hours were Curtin with 2.37, Reston with 2.68, Steamboat 2.7, Sutherlin 2.5, Elkhead 2.04 and Flournoy Valley 2.38. The figure for Roseburg was 1.73 for the 24 hours up to 10 a.m. today.

High on the South Umpqua, rain was also coming down in buckets. The rainfall up to 8 a.m. for 24 hours was 1.60, according to Tiller correspondent Mrs. Milton Hammersly. The river had risen from 2.35 feet at Tiller in that period to 7.9 feet.

Flood stages for selected points on the rivers are 18 feet at Tiller, 26 feet at Winston, 22 feet at Roseburg, all on the South Umpqua; and 18 feet at Winchester on the North Umpqua.

Meanwhile, on the coast heavy winds were coupled with rain. At Winchester Bay, wind gauges showed a steady 40-mile-an-hour gale, with a few gusts up to 60 miles an hour.

Sniper's Bullet Slays Scientist

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — A 38-year-old engineer was charged with murder today in the sniper slaying of a fellow scientist who was shot as he ate dinner with his wife and seven children.

Allan N. Blumenthal of Peabody, Mass., was charged with killing of computer expert Benjamin M. Gurley, 38. He was questioned by police for nearly 12 hours.

At his arraignment in district court, Blumenthal pleaded innocent. Judge Otis M. Whitney ordered him held without bail at East Cambridge jail pending a hearing Nov. 22.

Police did not immediately say what motive there was for the slaying. They said Blumenthal had made no admissions. Gurley was shot to death Thursday night less than a month after he told police he feared he would be murdered. He was killed with a single shot from a .45-caliber pistol fired through the kitchen window of his home in this fashionable suburb 20 miles west of Boston.

Gurley toppled from his chair with a bullet in his head as his stunned wife and children looked on.



SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH, R-Maine, shown in her Washington, D. C., office Thursday, is giving "serious consideration" to the suggestion that she seek the GOP presidential nomination and enter the New Hampshire primary next March, her top assistant said. Mrs. Smith does not plan, however, to comment on the matter until Dec. 5 when she speaks before the Women's National Press Club here. (UPI Telephoto)

Maine's Lady Solon May Seek Nation's Top Political Post

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Chicago business woman has called her views on the subject. Mrs. Zinser is director of the Zinser Personnel Service and president of the Chicago Youth Week. She said she has never been active politically.

The invitation was sent out Thursday. The meeting will be held in the Women's Athletic Club here Dec. 2.

"Mrs. Smith has shown that she can win votes," Mrs. Zinser said in her telegram of invitation. "She has demonstrated she is a very capable woman, serving for nine years in the House, and in the Senate since 1949."

"We feel that Mrs. Smith should be seriously considered as a Republican candidate. And she may be surprised at the backing she could receive in Illinois and other Midwestern states."

Mrs. Zinser said several persons have already responded favorably to the invitations.

Rescued Miners Relaxing Today

PEINE, Germany (UPI) — Eleven men who came back from the dead relaxed today in the hot baths and soft beds they dreamed about for two weeks they were entombed in a flooded iron mine.

The men—10 miners and a young electrician trapped underground on his first trip into a mine—were brought safely to the surface Thursday in a dramatic rescue operation.

A doctor said they were "in good condition considering the ordeal they have suffered."

"We are just content that after so long a time we can lie in a warm, soft bed after a good hot bath," one miner said. "Our biggest joy," said another, "is to be out of that filth. No more lying on hard, cold stones... No more crouching."

"You're lost down there without hope," said Adolf Herbst, the 20-year-old electrician, youngest among the survivors. "I feel fine now." Herbst said as he put his arm around his fiancée, brunette Dagmar Waltecko. "But that was enough for me. I'll never go down in a mine again."

There was rejoicing in the men's home village of Lengede when a huge American-made drill penetrated the men's tiny air pocket 187 feet down and a rescue capsule brought them to the surface one at a time through a two-foot escape shaft.

Last Sunday the village church bells had tolled a death knell for the men and 29 others trapped in the Mathilde mine when a sedimentation basin on the surface collapsed on Oct. 21, flooding the mine.

U.S. Troops Due To Leave Britain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department announced today that 2,650 American military personnel and 41 bombers and tanker planes will be withdrawn from Britain by next July 1.

The withdrawal involves the closing of two of four bases in Britain currently used by B47 bombers, and the return to the United States of 19 bombers and 22 tanker planes.

The reduction amounts to approximately 10 per cent since there are now 25,000 U.S. military personnel and approximately 35,000 military dependents in Great Britain.

In London, informed sources described the move as the first in a series of reductions in U.S. bomber, jet interceptor and air transport units in Britain, Spain and France. The cuts will be made during the next nine months, it was said.

It was announced here, however, that U.S. nuclear power available for free world defense is being increased by the addition of Polaris submarines each armed with 16 missiles. The subs are being produced at the rate of one a month.

\$1.8 Million Action Filed In Portland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department today filed suit in Portland, Ore., to recover more than \$1.8 million from the Hanna Mining Co. and the Hanna Nickel Smelting Co. for overcharges on a stockpiling contract.

It was the first government suit stemming from the stockpiling hearings conducted by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., last year.

President Kennedy last year expressed concern about excesses in the government stockpile of strategic materials and Symington then began investigating stockpile transactions, including the Hanna Nickel contract, a month later.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said that the suit filed in Portland today seeks to recover overcharges on a contract negotiated by George Humphreys just before he became secretary of treasury in the Eisenhower administration.

The contracts were based on the defense production act, which was designed to encourage domestic production of strategic materials like nickel which previously had to be imported.

Mined At Riddle

Kennedy said the government advanced more than \$20 million to the smelting company to develop nickel production facilities in Riddle, Ore.

The smelting company processed ore mined at Riddle, by the mining company.

The government agreed to buy 125 million pounds of nickel at prices partly related to production cost, according to the complaint.

But the company based its price for the nickel on cost figures which included the purchase price of machinery for which the government had paid, the complaint added.

Because of incorrect accounting entries, the smelting company overstated its production cost and the government has been overcharged \$1,816,788 for nickel delivered so far, the complaint continued.

It asked for recovery of this amount and interest.

Some 17 million pounds of nickel still is to be delivered under the contracts. The complaint said the contract price to the government for this nickel also is too high. The suit asked that the price be lowered from 58.77 to 57.70 cents per pound for the remaining nickel.

Debut Of Missile Buys Khrushchev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, apparently buoyed by the public debut of Russia's "stratospheric fly-swatter" missile, has predicted that the Soviet Union will become the No. 1 country in the world by 1970.

Khrushchev, boastful and delirious, made the prediction Thursday night at a gala Kremlin reception celebrating the 46th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

At a massive Red Square parade earlier in the day, the Russian army for the first time displayed what was believed to be the anti-missile missile Khrushchev has boasted can "hit a fly in the sky."

Khrushchev, standing in front of a microphone while 2,000 guests drank toasts with vodka and cognac, issued pronouncements on matters ranging from Sino-Soviet relations to Moscow's support of Cuba.

Poll Shows Voters Favor Limited Sales Tax, Cigarette Levy, But With Reservations

The fact that 774 people were interested enough to fill out News-Review tax preference ballots, shows that people are going to keep an eagle eye on the work of their legislators at the special session starting Monday.

What made the showing of ballot returns even more impressive was that scores of them wrote letters or wrote comments on margins of ballots to explain their reasons for the vote they made.

These were the results of the voting on six items:

1. A sales tax without exemptions—Yes 140, No 376.
2. A sales tax with such exemptions as food and drugs—Yes 354, No 231.
3. A cigarette tax—Yes 433, No 186.
4. Increase in the income tax—Yes 18, No 329.
5. A state property tax—Yes 12, No 324.
6. Any tax increase—Yes 161, No 350.

Trends Noted

A strong interest appeared to be shown for a state sales tax, particularly one which would

include some exemptions. An even stronger trend was noted for a cigarette tax. The explanations which went with many of them didn't offer a carte blanche to the legislators. Most of them said they would be willing to support such taxes, only if they were used to partially offset property and income taxes. Some went so far to say they would accept these taxes if the income tax law were abolished.

Many others made no bones about being against any tax increase or new tax source. One

writer voted no on everything and added a curt postscript: "A little economy please."

Although the trend was strong for a sales tax, there were many who weren't sold. A voter added this note on his ballot: "California and Washington started out with a sales tax with exemptions and now it has it on everything. Why can't we be different and not copy everything California and Washington do. Oregon should capitalize on no sales tax."

The reasons cited by those who wanted expenses cut back

were myriad. One that cropped up on 66 of the ballots was the demand that legislators cut back the salary increase they gave themselves at this year's session.

Twenty others had still another idea on how to tap a new source of income. They called for a state lottery or some other legalized gambling.

Armed with these reports from the people, the three Douglas County legislators will go to the special session at noon Monday to help find answers to the \$90 million fiscal headache

created by voters at the Oct. 15 referendum election.

It will be the 12th special session in Oregon history. The last one was six years ago when the legislature met to reduce taxes because the state had built up a multi-million dollar surplus. The surplus ran out this year and the legislature enacted a general fund of \$404 million, the biggest in the state's history.

The bill was defeated 3½ to 1 Oct. 15. In the wake of the defeat, Gov. Mark Hatfield junked \$48 million in capital con-

struction and salary hikes, trimmed \$17 million from agency budgets, proposed nearly \$11 million in basic school cuts and asked the legislature to pass again a one-shot speedup of withholding tax collections to add \$12 million to the biennial's income. Reductions in basic school and adoption of the one-shot measure require legislative action.

Hatfield and legislative leaders have indicated they believe the session could end in 10 days. But there are no guarantees.