

La Grande Evening Observer

WEATHER

Fair through Saturday; highs 65-75, low tonight 35-45.

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Navy Vanguard Rocket Fired Successfully

Faubus: Way Open For Private Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus said today that the way is now clear to open Little Rock's public high schools as private, segregated schools, if segregationists win a special election Saturday.

Wiley Branton, the NAACP's chief attorney in Arkansas, said he is going to demand even broader integration of Little Rock's high schools if they are turned into private schools.

Faubus, at a news conference, said U. S. District Judge John E. Miller's refusal Thursday to tell the school board whether it was legal or illegal to lease the schools for private operation gives the green light to private schools.

However, if the people of Little Rock Saturday vote for the schools to open integrated that would snarl Faubus' private school plan. Faubus does not, however, expect

War, Peace Question Up To Reds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles put the question of war or peace in the Far East squarely up to the Communists Thursday night.

The United States, he said, is ready to negotiate a settlement with Communist China in the Formosa Strait.

At the same time, he warned U. S. forces may be used more actively if the Communists step up their attacks on Quemoy and other off-shore islands.

"Although the United States is not prepared to retreat in the face of armed force, our position is otherwise flexible," Dulles said in a speech before the Far East American Council of Commerce and Industry. The council is a non-profit association of businessmen dealing with Asia.

Washington diplomats were divided over whether Dulles was softening the U. S. position in the crisis or standing pat. Both possibilities found some support.

"We are prepared," said Dulles, "in accord with our United Nations Charter obligation, to settle the dispute by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security, and justice, are not endangered."

The United States, he said, would "find acceptable any arrangement which, on the one hand, did not involve surrender to force or the threat of force, and, on the other hand, eliminated from the situation features that could reasonably be regarded as provocative."

Fire Destroys Farmhouse Near Imbler

IMBLER (Special)—A seven-room farmhouse located two miles north of here, burned to the ground yesterday afternoon.

The home was occupied by the Dewey McBride family, who were away from home at the time of the blaze. The family's personal belongings were all lost in the fire. The farmhouse was owned by George Royes, of Imbler.

Royes told the Observer this morning, "that we have no idea how it started."

He said the frame house was built some years ago. The Imbler Fire Department answered the alarm when a passerby saw the blaze and reported it, but according to Royes, "the house went up like paper and was gone before the fire truck reached the scene."

Ike Names Paarlberg As Economic Adviser

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower today named Don Paarlberg, one of the chief designers of administration's farm policy, as his new personal economic adviser.

Paarlberg, now Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in charge of marketing and foreign agriculture, was appointed to succeed Dr. Gabriel Hauge.

Hauge leaves the White House Sept. 30 to become a vice president of the Manufacturer's Trust Co. of New York City. Paarlberg was expected to assume his duties as Special Assistant to the President immediately after Hauge's departure.

MEET TIME CHANGED

The United Fund Kick-Off breakfast time has been set for 7 a.m. on Wednesday morning instead of the original time of 7:30 a.m., officials of United Fund said this morning. The breakfast which will kick-off the 1958 Fund Drive, will be held at the Sacajawea Hotel.



KILLED HIS CHILDREN—Orlando McMillan, 43, an unemployed factory worker who shot 4 of his 5 children to death in Sparta, Mich., lies waiting for medical treatment of an arm injury he suffered while breaking into his estranged wife's home. McMillan had had a heated quarrel with his wife over her filing for divorce, and he wound up by slaying the children. The fifth child, Orlando Jr., 8, escaped death by playing possum after McMillan slugged him with a shotgun. (NEA)

Hurricanes Threaten East Coast

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI)—Twin hurricanes with winds of 100 and 115 miles an hour roared through the Atlantic today and the residents on Georgia-South Carolina Seacoast were warned to leave immediately for safety inland.

Hurricane Helene, eighth tropical storm of the year, caused the more immediate alarm. At 11 a.m. e.s.t. (9 a.m. p.d.t.) it was boiling through the Atlantic only 200 miles southeast of Charleston. It was moving toward the northwest at 14 miles an hour.

Hurricane Ilsa was far to the south but its winds were up to 115 miles an hour compared to 100 for Helene.

"Safety precautions (for Helene) should be started immediately and completed by sunset," the weather bureau warned.

Dangerous winds and high tides are expected to sweep an area from Beaufort, S. C., to Wilmington, N. C., starting this afternoon.

"Destructive winds and dangerous high tides should begin by early this evening and are expected at the latest by 10 p.m. (8 p.m. p.d.t.," the Weather Bureau said.

The hurricane's maximum intensity was expected about midnight, near Charleston, a big shipping center.

Persons living in the warning area were urged to "evacuate immediately before rising water cuts off escape."

"This is an emergency warning—repeat emergency warning," the weather bureau said.

Southeastern Red Cross headquarters rushed ten disaster relief staff workers into strategic Georgia and South Carolina points. Evacuation centers will be set up along the coast. They are ready to go into North Carolina on a moment's notice if the storm direction shifts.

Woman In Submerged Car Rescued

TILLAMOOK (UPI)—A 65-year-old woman made three dives into the Trask river near here Thursday morning to save the life of a woman trapped in a small foreign car submerged in the river.

Mrs. Flo McKinley finally freed Mrs. Robert S. Smith, 32, Tillamook, whose auto apparently failed to negotiate a curve on the Netarts-Oceanside road and hurled over a dike into the river. The car was submerged in an upright position.

Mrs. McKinley said she phoned state police and then went into the river. The first door of the car she tried was jammed. She swam around the car, surfaced and went down again. After she opened the door, floating seat cushions blocked her entrance to the car and she had to surface again. On the third dive, she caught the trapped woman's arm and pulled her free.

Mrs. Smith was treated for shock at Tillamook county General hospital.

Mrs. McKinley and her husband Henry, operate a moorage near the accident scene. They are parents of Loren McKinley, who is mayor of Tillamook.

Youth Activities Dance Set Here Saturday Night

A teen-age dance, sponsored by the Youth Activities Council of La Grande will be held at the National Guard armory from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Saturday, spokesmen for the committee said this morning.

Music for the dance will be by record—with a disc jockey from the local radio station on hand to run the show, they said.

SAVINGS SET RECORD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Savings of individuals in savings accounts, U.S. Savings Bonds and life insurance bills a new record high of \$274,500,000 at the end of June. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today.



STRONG FEELINGS IN L.A.—Policeman on ladder removes effigy of Arkansas Gov. Faubus, hanging from a telephone pole in the university area of downtown Los Angeles. The dummy had a knife stuck in its chest, and was spattered with red paint. (NEA)

Roads Into Beirut Shut By Phalangists Today

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Crowds shouting against the new Lebanese government surged through the streets today. Anti-government Phalangists in the nearby mountains sealed off the highways into town.

The angry Beirut crowds were sympathizers of the pro-Chamoun Christian Phalangists, who were mainly responsible for the violence that followed installation of the new president, Fuad Chehab.

The demonstrating in the streets so far was relatively harmless.

But the sealing off of the highways threatened serious consequences. It could force the army into direct action against the Phalange.

All food for Beirut must pass along the roads which were being systematically closed.

But while the Phalangists continued their four-day-old anti-government agitation and general strike, rebel chief Saeb Salam announced that the rebel barricades would start coming down immediately.

After a meeting with top leaders of the rebellion, Salam issued a communique saying the rebels agreed "in principle" with Prime Minister Rashid Karami's request to remove the barricades. It said the popular resistance movement would take effective steps "to put the request into execution in the light of security developments."

A spokesman for Salam said the dismantling would begin immediately and would be noticeable by the end of the week. Apparently the plan was to dismantle them from the inside out, taking down the outer ring of defenses last.

The Salam spokesmen said the rebels would put their arms away as the barricades were removed but would not give them up yet.

Today's rightist demonstrations against the new, rebel-dominated government were noisy but bloodless.

The demonstrators surged through the streets of the heavily-defended Christian quarter of Beirut, shouting anti-government slogans and brandishing banners, sticks and palm fronds.

Mindful of the Army's "shoot on sight" orders, none of the demonstrators carried firearms nor did they venture outside their own barricades.

The Army moved up troops with machine guns to block any attempt by the demonstrators to leave the Christian quarter, but made no attempt to interfere as long as the crowds stayed in their own territory. No violence was reported.

U.S. authorities were pushing plans for the evacuation of American troops from Lebanon amid indications that the four-month revolt was effectively at an end.

Auto Industry Strikes Marked With Violence

DETROIT (UPI)—Widespread local strikes in the auto industry, marked by violence for the first time Thursday night, were blamed today for postponement of the introduction of four lines of Chrysler Corp. cars.

The violence occurred at the Cadillac assembly plant in Detroit, where 7,640 workers halted all production of Cadillacs by walking off their jobs Thursday.

Pickets milled around the plant peacefully until Dr. Douglas J. Wood, medical director of the plant, left after completing his work.

Wood reported the windshield and two side windows of his car were broken and the side panel was kicked in by pickets after he refused to open the trunk of his car so they could see he was not carrying Cadillac parts out of the plant. He said the pickets hurled stones, beat on the car with their fists and kicked at the sides.

Police dispersed the pickets and Wood was not injured.

A short time later officials at GM's technical center in Detroit reported pickets had lifted the hoods of their cars and pulled wires loose.

GM was hardest hit by the strikes in terms of numbers of workers idled. It reported 44,120 idled at 14 plants while Chrysler reported 14,400 idled at 17 plants.

Ford, which reached an agreement with the UAW Sept. 17, reported 11,650 still idled. But Ford's situation was improving and expected to continue in that direction because the UAW's Ford Council approved the contract agreement Thursday.

Meanwhile, the negotiators at GM reported they were "inching" toward an agreement.

Judge Refuses Payment On Bill For Raids

VALE (UPI)—Malheur County Judge G. Y. Chester said Thursday that he has refused payment of a bill presented to him by the state police for expenses in connection with raids in the county last summer.

During the past summer, "undercover" policemen moved into Malheur county and made raids on nine establishments in Nyssa, Vale and Ontario.

The state presented a bill for slightly more than \$400 to pay expenses which included, gambling losses, pinball losses, drinks purchased, payment of informants and travel expenses.

Judge Chester said the county court felt sufficient police personnel was available in the county without the use of outside help, "particularly someone not requested."

Typhoon Strikes Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI)—Typhoon Ida, the worst Pacific storm in 24 years, struck the Tokyo area tonight with powerful winds and torrential rain.

Early incomplete reports listed at least 23 dead or missing. Nine persons were reported killed in Tokyo alone.

At least two other persons were missing and 22 injured in Tokyo.

The typhoon—22nd of the Pacific season—packed winds of 12 miles an hour and gusts as high as 185 miles per hour as it bore down on the Japanese Coast.

The typhoon lashed Tokyo with more than nine inches of rain and flooded downtown streets with knee-deep water. The rains set off landslides and caused homes to collapse.

As of 9 p.m. (5 a.m. p.d.t.) some 195,000 houses in the Tokyo area were flooded or partly flooded.

Along the coast in the Tokyo area, at least 23 fishing vessels capsized. Twelve crewmen were missing.

A 7,240-ton British freighter, the Eckcliffe, was adrift in the storm tossed Tokyo Bay after reporting she had run out of fuel. A Japanese Coast Guard boat rushed to her rescue.

The storm knocked out most public transportation in the Japanese capital. Street cars were stalled in the flooded streets. Tokyo's fleet of 20,000 taxicabs vanished from the streets.

Wallowa Sheepman Honored

ENTERPRISE (Special)—Perry Johnston, of Wallowa, who was named Wallowa County Grassman for the year of 1955, has just been named the "outstanding Corriedale Sheep Breeder of the United States for 1958."

He has been presented with the Guthrie trophy with his name and achievement inscribed by the National Corriedale Association. It is a large silver tray sponsored by J. F. Guthrie, an outstanding sheepman in Australia.

Johnston has been in the purebred Corriedale business for 25 years and there are only six other men in the nation who have a longer record in Corriedale breeding.

He has been president of the State Corriedale Association and has served as director of the national organization. He served as chairman of the National Production Testing Committee which originated the official record keeping program adopted by the Corriedale Association.

Johnston and his wife are interested in 4-H and FFA projects, and their three sons have been 4-H members and are now active in the FFA program in the Wallowa high school.

Lawyers Suggest Adding 2 Justices To State Court

GEARHART (UPI)—Lawyers at the 24th annual meeting of the Oregon State Bar here Thursday recommended addition of two justices to the State Supreme Court. This would bring the total number of justices to nine.

The recommendation was made on a voice vote. Justice Hall Lusk of the Supreme Court told the convocation of lawyers that the court itself had taken a vote on the issue and approved it by a vote of 4 to 3.

State Rep. George Layman of Newberg said in dissent that only five states have nine member Supreme Courts and added that Oregon's population or its volume of judicial business was not large enough to justify the addition of two members.

Action by the state Legislature would be necessary to put the recommendation into effect.

GENERATOR INSTALLED

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Army Engineers said Thursday the last of the first 16 generators to be installed at Chief Joseph Dam on the Columbia River will begin commercial production officially Saturday.

Each of the generators has a rated capacity of 84,000 kilowatts.

Slender Missile Has Twenty-Inch Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The Navy's seventh Vanguard blasted off today in an attempt to place in orbit a 20-inch satellite that could soon be giving the world the latest weather forecast including advance hurricane data.

The Navy in Washington announced that all three stages of the rocket fired successfully. The Navy said "test range instruments indicate that each of the three-stage rocket's engines were fired in proper sequence."

The slender rocket—the same Vanguard that barely escaped disaster 10 days ago after a false start—was given only a one in four chance of putting its delicately-instrumented baby moon in orbit.

Navy missile men, longing for success after five failures in six Vanguard launchings, began an anxious wait for word on how their temperamental "bird" behaved.

The trim Vanguard roared up at 10:39 a.m. e.s.t. into a hazy sky. It rose slowly at first, but picked up speed and tumbled into a high cloud bank and disappeared about two minutes later.

A wait of about two hours was expected before it would be known whether the new artificial moon had begun circling the earth. If it did go into orbit, the Navy had hopes it would revolutionize the tricky science of weather forecasting.

Success would also mean that the nation could at last point to a visible moonlet traveling in space with Russia's starbright Sputnik III. The Navy said the satellite would twinkle like a "fifth or sixth magnitude star," and "might be observed with a good pair of binoculars."

A spokesman said that the two hurricanes now boiling through the Atlantic would have absolutely no effect on the Vanguard launching. The spokesman said both Helene and Ilsa were too far away to make any difference.

The Navy said it did not expect that the new satellite would achieve an orbit as large as that of Vanguard I, which is expected to stay up 200 years. That moonlet, which began its long journey March 17 in its only successful Vanguard launching, swings out 2,460 miles from the earth at the most distant point of its orbit and never draws nearer than 407 miles.

The rocket was launched at a 3 degree angle to the Equator and if the satellite went into orbit it would not stray much above or below the earth's half-way mark.

A smaller orbit was calculated, the Navy said, because the latest Vanguard was attempting to orbit 71.5 pounds around the earth, compared to 53.4 pounds for Vanguard I. The new satellite weighed only 21.5 pounds, but the third-stage rocket casing would follow it if an orbit was obtained.

Two other satellites were making regular trips around the globe when the new Vanguard was fired. These were the 80-inch, tube-shaped Explorers I and IV launched earlier this year by the Army's Jupiter-C, which had a record of three successes in five tries.

Boat Capsizes; 7 Newsmen Missing Today

TAIPEI (UPI)—A Nationalist vessel capsized in the Formosa Strait today during a Quemoy convoy operation with eight Chinese and foreign correspondents aboard, the Quemoy Military Command announced. The announcement said only one of the newsmen was rescued.

The announcement issued on Quemoy said the vessel capsized because of "rough seas and mechanical trouble." It said a search was underway for the seven missing correspondents.

The missing men were not immediately identified. But preliminary and unconfirmed reports from Quemoy said that no American correspondents were aboard.

A Nationalist Defense Ministry spokesman said here tonight that the capsized vessel was an LVT (landing vehicle tracked)—one of 18 landing barges which was ferrying supplies to Quemoy beach from an LST vessel.

It had been announced earlier that three Nationalist ships cracked the Communist blockade of Quemoy today and unloaded badly needed supplies despite a murderous Red artillery bombardment. The Nationalist Air Force also claimed its second victory of the week in a battle between Sabrejets and Communist MIG-17s.

In the new air action, the Nationalist Air Force claimed four of its F86 Sabrejets battled 16 MIG-17s over the Swatow area, 120 miles south of Quemoy. The Nationalists reported that one Communist plane was shot down and another damaged.

Registration Booths For Voters Planned

The county clerk at the Court House this morning reported that registration booths for voters in the November election will be set up at three schools on the north side of La Grande tomorrow, for the convenience of voters who desire to register.

The booth will be at Riveria School from 9:30 a.m. to 12 a.m.; at Greenwood School from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and at Willow School from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The booths will be at those schools Saturday only.

Commission Sets Hearing On Trailer Parking Question

The La Grande city commission at a meeting last night, moved to proceed on a recommendation made by the city planning commission, September 24, that the existing city zoning ordinance prohibiting trailer parking in residential areas be reconsidered to meet the need for additional parking space.

Such a zoning change, if approved, would allow trailer parking at the end of north Birch street and in an area west of First street between Z and Lake street, part of which now is industrial zone.

Notices will be mailed to all property owners within 300 feet of the sites under consideration. A hearing date of Oct. 15, 8 p.m., in the city commission room was set to hear testimony for or against the proposal.

Some objections were voiced at last night's meeting by a few people of the north Birch street area.

The city commission asked David C. Slaughter, city engineer to survey the Pioneer Park property as a possible alternate location for trailer parking. Commissioners plan an inspection trip there Monday, Sept. 29.

City manager, Fred Young, accompanied by fire chief, Ray Snider, commissioner, Arlo Noyes and volunteer fireman Grant Millinger, who recently returned from a visitation of fire truck equipment manufacturers, and while enroute studied equipment facilities in other towns, reported their findings to the commission.

They discussed plans with the commission for purchasing a fire truck chassis, capable of producing five good streams of water, and equipping it with necessary fire fighting essentials.

The city manager was requested to prepare detailed fire truck recommendations at the next regular commission meeting.

BULLETIN

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI)—Columbia beat Sceptre for the fourth straight time today and won America's cup classic.

SALEM (UPI)—State Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan said today he had approved Idaho Power Company's application to sell 15 million dollars worth of first mortgage bonds. The money will pay off short term loans used to finance the firm's construction program.