



CHINATOWN 'FOURTH OF JULY' — The age-old Chinese dragon takes over San Francisco's Chinatown as thousands turn out to celebrate the 44th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China by Sun Yat-sen. Known as "Double Ten" because of the date, Oct. 10, the celebration is one of the most important of the year to anti-Communist Chinese who still hope that there will be a free China.

Lake Labish Onion Growers Request Government Help

By UNITED PRESS

Onion grows in the Lake Labish area north of Salem today sought federal aid after floodwaters of the Pudding river ruined much of a million dollar crop, as Oregon got a temporary lull from storms which have struck the state for several days.

Most of the onions were pulled and drying in the field when water overran makeshift fences and flooded much of the crop. Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.), telegraphed Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson asking if disaster funds or other federal money might be available to those who seek assistance.

The weather bureau said a new storm front was approaching the coast with winds up to 45 miles an hour expected late tonight. Rain is not forecast to be as heavy as earlier storms.

Heaviest rainfall in Oregon during the 24-hour period ended early today was at Newport with .42 of an inch.

Three Bodies Found In Brush Near Carver

Milwaukie, Ore. — (U.P.) — The bodies of three persons were found in dense brush near Carver, Ore., today and Clackamas county police were investigating what they termed a double murder-suicide.

Coroner Leslie Peake said LeRoy Condray, 31, of Portland, apparently shot himself in the forehead with a pistol after fatally beating 24-year-old Shirley F. Kompst, Portland, and her three-year-old son.

Papers found on the woman's body identified her as the wife of Airman First Class Albert O. Kompst, address unknown. Police said she apparently had been living in a trailer house.

The bodies were discovered at 7:45 a.m. today in brush off a lonely road one mile south and east of Carver by Paul Scheef, Oregon City. Condray's automobile had been found by Scheef yesterday some 40 feet from where the bodies were.

Only 122 Pints of Blood Collected

Only about half Jackson county's quota of 240 pints of blood was collected during the monthly visit of the Bloodmobile yesterday.

Red Cross officials said 132 pints were signed up to give blood, but 10 of those were rejected, leaving a total of 122 pints collected.

The Bloodmobile makes its monthly visit at the Elks temple on Central Ave.

Princess-Townsend Romance May Be Approaching Climax

London — (U.P.) — Group Capt. Peter Townsend returned to Britain today. Princess Margaret is due back in London tomorrow.

But there still was no answer to the question: "Is this the climax to the greatest and most baffling love story since the war?"

Townsend flew from Le Touquet, France, to Lydd airport this afternoon to start a month's vacation from his post as British air attaché in Brussels.

Margaret, surrounded by 2½ years of rumors of romance involving the handsome flier,

Legion Convention Urges Withdrawal of U.S. From UNESCO

Miami — (U.P.) — The American Legion called today for the United States to withdraw from UNESCO and for Congress to investigate that U.N. affiliate.

Some 3,000 delegates to the Legion's annual convention and their alternates shouted overwhelming approval of a special joint report on UNESCO prepared by the committees on Americanism and Foreign Relations.

Bear Meat Makes Up For Big Buck Deer Hunters Didn't Get

Ernest McCartney, Central Point, and Ralph Bales, former Medford man now living at Canyonville, missed two shots at a big black tailed buck deer Sunday.

But it didn't bother them much. They already had some 450 pounds of bear meat.

McCartney and Bales were hunting in the Dead Indian area and had separated when McCartney came across a mother bear with two large cubs. He shot the old bear and went to get Bales.

The two hunters then got the cubs, which weighed about 75 pounds apiece. The mother bear, about two years old, weighed approximately 300 pounds.

While returning from the hunting trip they saw one of the biggest black tailed deer they had seen in this area. But they weren't too disappointed when they failed to bag him.

Hunt for American Fishing Boat Resumed

Vancouver, B. C. — (U.P.) — Search for an American fishboat missing off the British Columbia coast with three men aboard was resumed today in the air and on the water around Milbank sound, 200 miles northwest of here.

The boat, the 74-foot Joseph Balestrieri II, radioed early yesterday that it had struck a submerged log and was in danger of sinking. The RCAF co-ordination center said no further contact had been established with the vessel.

The three men on the craft, all Americans, were not immediately identified. The boat was registered to the Buena Fortuna Fishing Co. of Eureka, Calif., owned by Joseph Balestrieri of San Francisco.

MINOR FIRE

Two Medford fire department pumper trucks responded to a minor fire in Room 210 of the Medical Center building at about 12:40 p.m. today. The blaze, believed caused by an electrical short, caused slight damage.

There was no floor debate as had been expected on the hot issue of the U.N. Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization whose support has been part of United States foreign policy since it was established in 1946.

The Legion got around to the hottest potato thus far in its four-day convention after relatively minor issues dragged out to throw the convention far off schedule.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who told the Legion his department's job services for veterans should be continued "indefinitely," barely made his train out of town because of the upset schedule.

The weather, which picked the convention dates to lose a sustained tropical downpour, was largely to blame for the slow-down and for the tempers that grew sharp in debate earlier in the day on matters of Legion administration.

Dulles met for about one hour at the White House with Nixon, Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr.

None would comment later on details of Dulles' report.

Nixon and Cabinet Members Hear Dulles

Washington — (U.P.) — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and two Cabinet members got a personal report today from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on his bedside conference with President Eisenhower at Denver yesterday.

Dulles met for about one hour at the White House with Nixon, Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr.

None would comment later on details of Dulles' report.

Nixon also conferred at the White House with Dillon Anderson, special assistant to President Eisenhower on security matters and other National Security Council staff members on subjects to be discussed at tomorrow's council meeting.

Bernarr MacFadden Reported Near Death

Jersey City, N. J. — (U.P.) — Bernarr MacFadden, 87-year-old physical culturist, was reported near death today at Jersey City Medical center.

A hospital bulletin said MacFadden was on the "danger list" and "sinking."

The aged health faddist was said by a friend to be suffering from a "blocked pancreas." He was taken to the hospital Friday after he had fasted himself into a coma in a hotel room in an effort to cure an attack of jaundice.

Salk Vaccine Age Group Broadened Up to 14 Years

Washington — (U.P.) — The government today broadened the age group to be given priority on Salk Polio vaccine inoculations.

Starting immediately each state may set its own priorities within an age range from birth to 14 years.

Up to now, children from 5 through 9 years were given priority on vaccine supplies because this age group generally is most susceptible to polio.

Salem — (U.P.) — John S. Brandis of Corvallis has been named chairman of the first annual convention of the Oregon Horseman's Association, to be held here Dec. 3-4.

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Oregon Proposals For Superhighway Network Approved

Principal Cities Would Be Bypassed

Portland — (U.P.) — Federal highway planners have approved Oregon proposals for a network of "super superhighways" to bypass principal cities in the state and provide a net of high-speed routes to handle traffic increases expected in the next 20 years.

The Bureau of Public Roads accepted plans that include a new Columbia river bridge at Portland, an eight-lane bridge across the Willamette at Fremont ave., and bypass routes around Portland, Salem, Vancouver and Eugene.

Highway officials pointed out, however, that the proposal represents planning for the distant future and that it could not be realized without heavy increases in federal appropriations.

Oregon State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said federal approval of the plan was a significant step toward completion.

The Eugene-Springfield area would be reached from a bypass known as the Q st. route from west sections of highway passing west of the twin cities. Salem access would be provided from Hayesville along Broadway from the north.

The Portland bypass would follow a route between 30th and 39th aves. from the expressway across a new six-lane bridge spanning the Columbia two miles east of present and proposed interstate bridges.

Surgery Seen Unlikely for Ike

Denver — (U.P.) — Doctors attending a heart specialists' conference here said today they doubted that President Eisenhower needed an operation as proposed by two Cleveland surgeons.

The latter, Drs. Claude S. Beck and Bernard L. Brofman, recommended the possibility of a heart scraping operation for the President to afford him longer life expectancy and to improve his capacity for work.

Beck and Brofman said such an operation reduces the chances of sudden death and eliminates the pain in nine out of 10 cases. They suggested in Washington Monday that the President "be evaluated for operation in six months."

But two coronary experts attending the Western Cardiac conference here said they could not agree that such an operation would be necessary or feasible in the President's case.

Dr. Maurice Sokolow of the University of California Medical school said the so-called Beck operation would not seem necessary except in "cases of extreme, recurrent pain."

"We have been assured repeatedly that the President has been suffering no pain since the initial attack," Dr. Sokolow said.

Helen Bowers Heads Local UCP Association

Helen Bowers was elected chairman of the Medford chapter of the United Celestial Palsey association at an organizational meeting at the Jackson hotel recently.

Robert Boyer and Roy Huson were elected vice-chairmen, and Gene Piazza was selected secretary-treasurer.

Some 15 persons interested in organizing the Medford chapter attended the meeting, at which county needs were outlined and discussed.

No regular meeting date was set, Piazza said, but meetings will be called regularly.

Weather

FORECAST — Fair through Thursday with variable high cloudiness Thursday. Low tonight 37. High Thursday 67. Temp. Highest yesterday — 54. Lowest this morning — 47.

Regime Nearing End

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Ike Making New Appeal To Russia

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower is making a new appeal to Russia to support his plan to swap military blueprints and arrange aerial survey flights over both countries, administration officials said today.

Officials said the new bid for Russian support is an important part of the President's "interim" reply to Premier Nikolai Bulganin's Sept. 19 letter on disarmament.

The reply to Bulganin was drafted in final form during Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' conference in a Denver

hospital room Tuesday with the ill President.

Mr. Eisenhower also was expected to inform Bulganin that the United States still is working on a broader disarmament program.

Talked with Stassen

It was learned that Dulles, before going to Denver, held a conference here Sunday with Harold E. Stassen, Mr. Eisenhower's special disarmament adviser. The recommended letter to Bulganin and Dulles' disarmament statements at the Miami American Legion convention on Monday were discussed by Dulles and Stassen, it was said.

Mr. Eisenhower's letter will be made public as soon as it is handed to Bulganin. It is expected to be conciliatory and indicate American willingness to accept some features of Russia's proposed arms inspection plan if the Reds will accept the President's offer on blueprints and "massive reconnaissance."

Pre-Disarmament Plan

The President also was certain to emphasize that the blueprint-reconnaissance plan was not disarmament in itself—but an important step toward building confidence which could lead to disarmament. It has been tagged inside the administration as a "pre-disarmament plan."

Bulganin, in his letter to the President, avoided acceptance or outright rejection of Mr. Eisenhower's blueprint-inspection plan. He repeated Russia's familiar demand for reducing arms first and prohibiting the use of nuclear weapons.

Another Step Forward

The visit from his brother, one of his chief advisers, was another step in the President's increased pace of official work, but members of his staff said the pace would have to remain within a time range of an hour a day for some weeks to come.

Mr. Eisenhower was wheeled out into the sunshine shortly after 11 a.m. (MST) as the presidential plane, the Columbine III, neared Denver with his brother.

Aside from Mrs. Eisenhower and the President's son, Maj. John S. Eisenhower, Dr. Milton Eisenhower is the first member of the chief executive's family to come to his bedside.

Astoria Inventor Sues Film Company

Portland — (U.P.) — An Astoria inventor today sought more than \$200,000 from 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, claiming the trademark "CinemaScope" used by the firm was invented by him and is his property.

Harvey C. Rones also asked special damages of \$130,000 in the suit for expenses he said he incurred in advertising and promoting the CinemaScope device. He claimed he received a patent for CinemaScope in 1939 and invented it in 1936. He asked for a temporary injunction during pendency of the litigation enjoining the defendant from using the trademark.

Hobo Jungle Beating Reported at Klamath

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — The victim of a brutal beating in a "hobo jungle" here today was in critical condition at a Klamath Falls hospital.

State police and sheriff's officers said Garland Taylor, about 49, no known address, was slashed in the face with a broken winebottle and that he may have lost the sight of one eye.

Arrested as a suspect in the beating was George Norton, who gave no address.

Adenauer's Condition Declared Improved

Bonn, Germany — (U.P.) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's condition has "improved somewhat," the Bonn government announced officially today.

The 79-year-old West German leader has bronchial pneumonia.



FITTING — A 20-foot bronze statue of Christopher Columbus, a gift to the city of Columbus, O., from the people of Genoa, Italy, is erected in front of the city hall at Columbus.

Florence Chadwick Sets New Record In Channel Swim

Dover, England — (U.P.) — Florence Chadwick set an all-time England-to-France swimming record today, an official observer of the Channel Swimming association reported.

Mrs. Kaye Law, the observer, reported the corrected time of the Chadwick swim across the English Channel was 13 hours and 55 minutes, which was 11 minutes better than the men's record established by Bill Pickering Aug. 27.

According to an earlier unofficial clocking, the attractive 35-year-old San Diego, Calif., mermaid missed beating Pickering's mark by three minutes.

But Mrs. Law said that Miss Chadwick began her swim from St. Margaret's on the Dover Coast at 10:23 a.m. Tuesday and reached the French shore at 12:18 a.m. today.

"The official time is 13 hours, 55 minutes and this will be put before the association," Mrs. Law said.

Miss Chadwick set the mark even though she was forced to fight her way through a school of jelly fish off the French coast.

The thick grease coating was nearly worn off and provided no protection against the jellyfish. But she fought on and climbed out onto the French shore, shaking with cold and covered with stings.

"I think I'll quit the channel now and do Lake Ontario next year. It is time somebody got that record back for the United States," she said.

Bones Found in Blue Mountains End Mystery of Long-Lost Hunter

Walla Walla — (U.P.) — The mystery of what happened to Donald McDonald six years ago was almost solved yesterday with the finding of bones in a thickly timbered canyon deep in southeastern Washington's towering Blue mountain wilderness.

A search party returned here yesterday with the 30-06 rifle the 18-year-old youth had with him on his ill-fated elk hunt in the winter of 1949. Parts of a skeleton and personal belongings also were found in the same area.

Sheriff J. R. Cummins said members of the McDonald family were convinced the remains were those of the youth, whose disappearance spurred one of the most intensive searches in this region's history.

It closed the books on six years of rumors, false alarms and speculation about the fate of McDonald.

A coroner's inquest was conducted in the mountains yesterday afternoon and the jury ruled that the youth met death from unknown causes.

Socialist Party Announces Vote Against Policy

Plan for Algeria Declared Outdated

Paris — (U.P.) — Premier Edgar Faure's government faced a possible collapse today when the Socialist party announced it will vote against the government's policy in Algeria.

The opposition Socialists had helped Faure survive a crisis last Sunday when he won National Assembly approval of his liberal policies for the French protectorate of Morocco.

Policy Said Outdated

But in the course of debate on turbulent Algeria, Socialist spokesmen have denounced as "outdated" Faure's policy aimed at maintaining Algeria as part of metropolitan France.

Alain Savary, floor leader of the 130-member Socialist group in the Assembly, introduced a motion late today in which the party "refuses its confidence" to the eight-month-old Faure government.

A vote on the Algerian issue is expected late Thursday or early Friday and Faure hoped his "integration" plan would enable him to juggle his parliamentary majority in an effort to keep in power.

Moroccan Crisis Won

He had the support of the Socialists and the Communists last week when he won a vote on the Moroccan crisis, but this time the lineup will be reversed unless he comes up with a satisfactory plan.

The left-wing parties already have expressed disagreement with his integration plan and indicated they will vote against him even though he has not yet made public its full workings.

Algeria, legally, is a part of metropolitan France and it was because of this the French delegation left the U.N. General Assembly when the issue was put on the agenda for debate. But left-wing groups in the French assembly believe there should be less integration and more home rule for the Algerians.

Might Save Cabinet

A Faure victory on Algeria was closely tied with success of his plan in Morocco. Should he solve the Moroccan crisis by the time the assembly votes on Algeria, he might save his endangered cabinet.

While the assembly debated Algeria, French troop reinforcements poured into Morocco. The liner Lecomte de Lisle arrived in Casablanca Tuesday with another 1,000 soldiers and half of the 27th Infantry brigade left from Dijon, France.

Budget Committee Meeting Scheduled

The citizens budget committee of Medford will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the city hall.

The committee recently started holding monthly meetings on request of Mayor Earl Miller and the city council to acquaint members of the committee with financial problems confronting city administration and with needs of various departments.

The committee meets for discussion of problems and to make informal recommendations to the city council on budgeting needs.

Hiss Defends US Decisions Made by Roosevelt at Yalta

New York — (U.P.) — Alger Hiss, former State Department official convicted of perjury, defended today U. S. decisions made at the Yalta conference in 1945 by the late President Roosevelt.

In his first article since he was released from Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary last November, Hiss asserted that Mr. Roosevelt was neither physically nor mentally sick at Yalta and his efforts were "alert and magnificent."

Hiss, who attended the Yalta conference as a State Department aide, later was convicted for perjury for denying he gave official documents to a Soviet spy in 1938.

Hiss' article, entitled "Yalta: Modern American Myth," will appear in the Pocket Book magazine on Oct. 26. Franklin Watts, editor, said he approached Hiss in February about contributing the article because he thought it would be interesting and controversial. Hiss was paid \$300 for his contribution, Watts said.

Hiss wrote that the Russians, not the Americans, made "concessions" at Yalta and that Poland and Nationalist China were not "sold out" as some quarters have contended since.

Medford Stores Will Remain Open for Shopping Until 9 o'clock Tonight