

The Herald and News

Price Five Cents—12 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1957 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 3911

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS When the Russians announced the other day that they had BEATEN THE WORLD to the launching of an earth satellite into outer space in this International Geophysical Year we got the shock of our lives.

At first, we refused to believe it. We put it down to just more Russian bragging. But when the beeps from the thing began to be heard — and when they sounded exactly like the Russians said they would sound and came in at exactly the intervals the Russians said they would come in — we had to concede that the Russians had done it.

Since then, our faces have been very, very red. Well, we SHOULDN'T have been taken by surprise. It has long been known that the Russians have scientific minds. Ivan Pavlov is an example. He took the theoretical "principle of association" — by which it was suspected that a baby starts with no mind at all and by the process of putting together scattered experiences and impressions eventually achieves an organized mind — and by experiments with dogs made it seem real enough to be accepted widely by the scientists of the world.

That fact alone should have tipped us off. If Pavlov weren't enough, we should have learned something from the speed with which the Russians developed an atom bomb of their own. It is true that they stole the secret of it from us in the first place. It is true that they had captured German scientists to work with. But we can't laugh off the fact that they developed a hydrogen bomb almost as quickly as we did — and did it almost ENTIRELY on their own.

But we chose to regard them as ignorant barbarians who just COULDN'T be in our class. This earth satellite business ought to teach us a lesson. The lesson is this: Russia is a REAL opponent.

If we are to checkmate her designs, it will take the best we have to give. We'd better put that fact in our pipes and smoke it. What is Russia's design? Let's not conquer ourselves. It is to CONQUER THE WORLD for communism.

Let's not get scared. We can checkmate it because the communist way of life is so foul that in time it must fall of the weight of its own foulness.

Meanwhile— We'd better quit fooling with the idea that something can be had for nothing. We'd better quit boondoggling. We'd better quit buying with the notion that we can BUY friends who will do our fighting for us.

We'd better GET DOWN TO BUSINESS. Maloney To Stand Trial

PORTLAND (UP) — The long-delayed trial of Thomas E. Maloney on a bribe conspiracy charge gets under way in state court here Monday.

Maloney is accused of plotting with Joseph McLaughlin, a former Seattle cardroom operator, and former Multnomah County district attorney William Langley to receive a bribe.

All three were indicted by a grand jury that investigated charges of vice and corruption in Portland.

Maloney's attorney failed in a week-long hearing to suppress as evidence a tape recording which the prosecution apparently plans to introduce as evidence. Gambler Big Jim Elkins said the recording was of conversations in Maloney's apartment.

Russian Space Satellite Still Circles Earth At Dizzy Speed

WASHINGTON (UP) — U. S. naval scientists said Monday they have a good "fix" on the Russian space satellite, and can plot its path ahead anywhere from 24 hours to a week.

A spokesman at the Naval Research Laboratory also said that Navy scientists now know when they get the beeping signal from the satellite that their readings are precise to 1/10,000th of a second.

The latest information here is that the satellite is following what the spokesman called a "circular orbit." The exact height has not been determined, he said, but it is a minimum of 400 miles high.

U. S. scientists, who hope the Russians will share any scientific knowledge gained through the satellite, gave a group of foreign scientists a tour of the Naval Laboratory.

The visitors, here for an international conference on rocket and satellite programs, included three Russians — A. A. Blagonravov, Sergei M. Poloskov and A. M. Karsatkin.

U. S. scientists are tracking the Russian satellite with signals recorded at nine points in North and South America. The information received at these points is fed into Washington where it is sped into an electronic brain.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Navy scientists released a time table Monday for Sputnik, the Russian earth satellite, which showed its next passage over the United States should be about 9:11 p.m. (PST) Monday.

A spokesman at the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory added this word of discouragement for Sputnik fans: There isn't a chance of seeing it for at least a week or so, because it can only be seen when it passes over at dawn or dusk.

"It's like dust particles caught in a beam of sunlight," he said. The spokesman said Sputnik is moving across the United States in a southeasterly direction. It follows a fairly rigid course but because the earth is turning beneath its path moves westward about 1,500 miles with each circuit.

The presumption is that the satellite will gradually diminish in speed and lose altitude until eventually it burns up from the heat of heavier atmosphere.

Radio Moscow, in a broadcast for home listeners, said last night the 23-inch space vehicle has already yielded information which it said is "of great scientific value." The broadcast did not say what this information involved.

SIGNAL — U. S. scientists said the satellite apparently was sending back a coded signal, and they voiced the hope the Russians would let them in on the code, so they can share in any information obtained. One Russian expert said there is no special code in signals coming from the baby moon.

The satellite project is part of the program of the International Geophysical Year. This is a project aimed at learning more about the earth and the universe.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the American satellite program, said U. S. plans still call for launching small test vehicles later this fall, with the firing of full-scale 20-inch satellites in the spring. The American satellite is planned to weigh about 22 pounds, compared with the reported 185-pounder the Russians shot into space Friday.

Hagen said the present Soviet satellite appears to be a test vehicle. He said this explains the lack of any advance announcement by the Russians.

Prof. A. A. Blagonravov, a top Soviet satellite specialist who attended an IGY meeting here last week, said the satellite now in flight is not the vehicle Russia had said previously it would launch as part of the IGY program. He said Soviet rocketeers plan to shoot aloft a second sphere "in the nearest future" as an IGY SHARE.

He said all information obtained from its flight will be shared with scientists of other nations. Blagonravov was asked if the Russians plan to share data they get from the present satellite. He replied that American scientists can obtain very useful information from their observations of it "and they can use this information for the calculations concerning the orbit of it and for the launching of their satellite."

Officials at the Naval Research Laboratory said receiving equipment has been altered at six of the U. S. satellite tracking stations in various parts of North and South America to pick up signals from the Russian sphere. Some information from these installations is being used to help chart the exact route of the Russian satellite.

Hagen said that in a week or so, when the satellite begins making its passes over the United States at twilight, "we can check by optical observations." He said this could be done with binoculars and small telescopes.

Navy Scientists Figure Trail Of Sputnik In Sky

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In the time table given by the U. S. researchers the times were when Sputnik crosses the line on the map representing 40 degrees north latitude. That is a line that traverses the United States roughly from south of Eureka, Calif., to Denver, Indianapolis, Ind., Columbus, Ohio, and Philadelphia.

The spokesman said that at 12:24 a.m. PST Tuesday it will reach the North American continent just inside the Canadian border north of Washington State.

Rocket Also Circles Space

LONDON (UP) — Russia disclosed Monday night that the rocket which carried the "red moon" into outer space is also circling the earth.

A Soviet jet expert said Sunday the rocket which boosted the earth satellite 500 miles into the sky last Friday was 25 per cent more powerful than the rocket which carried the first Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile 3,500 to 5,000 miles during the summer.

Gen. G. Pokrovsky said the rockets were similar. There had been speculation that the baby moon's rocket, kicked off with the final thrust which sent the satellite on its way, might be spinning up there, too.

Wet Weather Is Outlook

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oregon will have more cool, wet weather Tuesday, but the Weather Bureau said a warming trend is due in the state after a few days.

The showers will taper off late this week, bringing higher temperatures and more sunshine throughout the state, the bureau said.

Showers will fall throughout the state Tuesday. The bureau said the temperature also will drop in the freezing zone in some parts of Eastern Oregon Monday night. The low will range from 30-40.

It will be warmer Monday night west of the mountains with a 42 to 48 expected.

The bureau said fire danger will be low Tuesday in western and central Oregon, with the humidities above 40 per cent. Despite the showers, the danger will begin to rise slowly Tuesday.

North Bend reported 39 of an inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending Monday morning. Baker reported the second largest total of precipitation, 31 of an inch.

DOUBLE TROUBLE — LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP) — Donald R. Scurlough, 29, was booked for speeding Saturday on a trip to city court to pay two parking tickets.

Spud Farmers Hopeful Of Digging If Weather Holds

TULELAKE — Slightly improved weather conditions over the Klamath Basin are encouraging predictions that the potato harvest will get underway this week, providing no further moisture falls.

Long War Forecast In Marino

SAN MARINO (UP) — "It looks like it's going to be a long war." That's the way San Marinense today assessed the trouble which has divided their tiny republic into two armed camps.

So far not a shot has been fired between supporters of the rival Communist and anti-Communist governments, which have been on guard against each other for a week.

And neither seems to have the means — or desire — to force a showdown.

With no solution in sight, San Marinense are buckling down with the prospect of some food shortage, no postal service and disruption of the tourist trade.

NOT SERIOUS — Since most of the hilltop republic's 14,000 people are farmers, the food shortage is not likely to be too serious. But the Italian blockade of all approaches to San Marino has cut off the supply of vegetables and other foods which usually flow in.

The post office is in the hands of the Communists, Italy, which completely surrounds the republic and has recognized the anti-Red regime, is allowing none of San Marino's mail out.

The anti-Communist government controls only one remote corner of the 36-square-mile country. But it plans to set up a post office, Italy probably would permit the flow of its mail.

Planning for a long dispute, the anti-Communist are setting up prefabricated huts — complete with bathtubs — at the abandoned steel factory they use as headquarters.

The anti-Communists used a plane yesterday to drop leaflets for the second time on San Marino. The leaflets warned shopkeepers not to sell supplies to the Red government on credit.

The anti-Communist band of 100 armed volunteers was joined yesterday by 25 Italian policemen who removed their Italian insignia.

ARMED — The Reds have about 200 civilian militiamen armed with rifles and submachine guns. The 180-man San Marino police force has remained neutral.

The dispute began a week ago last night. Anti-Communists said the Red regime, in power since 1944, had lost its parliamentary majority through defections. The anti-Communists set up a "provisional" government when the Reds refused to leave office.

Weather Little Rock Situation Stays Calm

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing Monday night, mostly sunny Tuesday but with increasing high cloudiness. High Tuesday 55-60. Low tonight 40-45.

High yesterday 42 Low last night 24 Precipitation last 24 hours 0.15 Since Oct. 1 0.78 Same period last year 0.9 Normal for period 15.61 (add crater wea)

CRATER LAKE High yesterday 31 Low last night 22 8 a.m. today 24 New Snow 6 in Snow depth 25 in Last year none

Bright sunshine and blue skies at the park this morning. Highway 62 open; chains advised at south-west entrance this morning; chains required from Annie Spring to rim.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP) — A surface calm overlaid this focal point of the South's integration struggle during the weekend. But outside the state there was sound and fury.

In Little Rock, only the presence of troops around Central High School betrayed the appearance that all was well. But elsewhere: A South Carolina county bought nine submachine guns to repel any federal troops which might be sent there as they were here.

A burning cross, symbol of Southern resistance reaching back to Reconstruction days, blazed on the lawn of Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, a critic of Arkansas' Gov. Orval Faubus, whose acts are blamed by some for touching off the Little Rock crisis.

DEMAND — Rep. Keating (R-NY) demanded release of FBI information on Little Rock's riots and other occurrences, coupling it with a denunciation of Faubus.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said in Chicago that the "greatest sin" of Faubus "has been arousing and fanning ugly racial hatred in the minds and hearts of impressionable white children in the North and South."

And an Arkansas GOP leader, State Rep. F. A. (Pat) Teague, said, "The Republicans had just as well write off the South for the next 50 years" because of storms whipped up by the Little Rock case. Other state party leaders said Teague's analysis is incorrect.

NO VIOLENCE — President Eisenhower sent 1,000 paratroopers here Sept. 24 after crowds of white demonstrators almost broke police lines when nine Negro students slipped into the school. The soldiers scattered segregationist crowds.

Since then no major violence has occurred. Little Rock citizens went about their normal weekend pursuits. The paratroopers increased their mingling with civilians. Some attended churches. One weekend ago the troops were confined to bases or guard stations.

Reds Test Hydrogen Explosive

LONDON (UP) — Radio Moscow announced today that Russia exploded a "powerful hydrogen device of new design" Sunday.

The unusual Tass News Agency announcement said that "in the interest of the safety of the population and of those taking part in the test, the explosion was carried out at great altitude."

"The test," it added, "was successful." The official Tass announcement, broadcast by Radio Moscow, was highly unusual. Russia seldom discloses nuclear tests until well after their completion. Usually the U. S. and Britain are first to reveal Soviet blasts.

First news of the explosion came from the Japan Meteorological Board. It said in Tokyo that Soviet Russia tested another nuclear weapon Sunday night.

Today's announcement did not hint what kind of "new design" was involved. It did not describe the explosion as a bomb but as a "device."

The Japanese Meteorological Board reported unusual atmospheric pressure early Sunday. This suggested the big new test was carried out in Soviet Siberia. The eight-line Tass announcement did not reveal the location.

The swift publicity given the test suggested Russia was intent on spelling out to the world the scientific supremacy it has been claiming since last Friday's successful satellite test.

This is how Radio Moscow disclosed the "new" H-bomb device: "In accordance with the plan of experimental work on the creation and improvement of atom and hydrogen bombs in the USSR, a powerful hydrogen device of new design was tested on 6th October 1957."

"In the interest of the safety of the population and of those taking part in the test, the explosion was carried out at a great altitude. "The test was successful." Includes 66 Russia

LAUGHING DISEASE — Sydney, Australia (UP) — Twenty New Guinea natives afflicted with the kuru-laughing disease — are laughing themselves to death in Okana Hospital, in the eastern highlands of New Guinea.

Sir Macfarlane Burnet, director of the Walter and Keliza Hall Institute for Medical Research in Melbourne, says the grim disease, probably inherited, is one of the world's rarest and almost always is fatal.

High Court Opens Term

WASHINGTON (UP) — A 19-minute session Monday started the Supreme Court on a new term that is expected to bring far-reaching decisions affecting race relations, Communist activities and a wide variety of other national problems.

Chief Justice Warren, the nine black-robed jurists marched to the high bench at noon, in a packed courtroom.

Several hundred would-be spectators waited outside the courtroom, unable to get in.

Warren, beginning his fifth year on the high bench, presided over the admission of 49 attorneys to practice. The justices then left the bench.

For the remainder of the week, the justices will consider what action they will take on some of the many petitions filed during the summer recess. An unusually heavy docket of about 800 cases confronts them.

September Wet Month

September proved to be a warm, wet month according to figures released last week by the USWB station on Link River.

Total precipitation for the month was 3.06 inches as compared to 9.81 inches last year and a normal figure of 0.53 inches. Total precipitation to date is 19.32 inches against a normal of 13.40 inches.

Mean monthly temperature for September this year was 60.3 degrees compared to 58.8 for the same month last year and an all-reports normal of 59.3.

Hottest day of the month was the 6th with a recording of 92 degrees. Coldest day was the 29th with a chilly 29. There were 21 clear, one partly cloudy and eight cloudy days during the month.

Couple Die In Crash Of Plane

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) — A Spokane, Wash., business man and his wife were killed Monday when their light plane crashed shortly after taking off from the Phoenix Sky Harbor airport.

They were identified as C. H. Davis, about 55, and his wife, Nita, about 40.

Davis was head of the Modern Machinery Co. of Spokane, which he founded. He was flying a company plane on a business trip.

KURE, Japan (UP) — National Bulk Carriers disclosed Monday they are planning to build three 100,000 deadweight ton tankers — the world's largest.

A spokesman said the project is awaiting approval by the Japanese Transportation Ministry.

Prankster Plays Trick On Man In The Moon Theme

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A prankster transmitted a "man in the moon" Morse code message Sunday night as the Russian satellite signal faded here about 8:15 p.m.

The message was apparently sent despite a warning by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington that persons transmitting illegally and perpetrating a hoax could be subject to prosecution.

Press Wireless picked up the 20-word a minute message as the sound of the satellite faded from this reception area. The message said: "This is the man in the moon. You had better watch out or that big, bad bear will get you."

Local Ham Picks Up Satellite

The beep-beep of the Russian space satellite was distinctly heard this morning over a short wave transmitter by Mrs. Frank Robison, 2555 Eberfeld Street and employee of the Swan Lake Moulding Company where Robison works.

Mrs. Robison picked up the eerie sound, put through a call to the company and relayed the sound to those listening in. This is the first report of local contact with the satellite that whips around the world every 96.2 minutes.

Call letters for the Robison shortwave set are W7-2YF.

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Firemen Start Prevention Week With Own Fire

SEATTLE (UP) — It was, as the firemen of Fire Engine Co. No. 21, will attest, an embarrassing way in which to start Fire Prevention Week under way.

The attic and roof of their engine house burned.

The calendar ushered in Fire Prevention Week at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Sunday afternoon Police Patrolman R. D. Elwell spotted smoke pouring from the roof of the Wallingford Precinct police station. The building also houses the fire engine company.

Up to the roof of their own building the firemen went and confined the blaze to the attic and roof.

The blaze, which apparently started from a short circuit, resulted in \$5,000 damage.

Foresters To Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Shasta-Cascade Chapter of the Society of American Foresters at the Winema Hotel on Friday, October 18, with Ernest Wagner in charge of arrangements.

Children's hour will commence at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

"Forestry Taxation" will be the subject discussed at the meeting and it is planned to have a speaker from the state tax office.

This is the first meeting of the forester group since last spring.

Tired Transient Suffers Tumble

WACO, Tex. (UP) — Pedro Trevino, 45, was rescued by an ambulance driver from a 40-foot-deep creek bed and taken to a hospital with back injuries.

Pedro explained that he got tired while walking home. He said he started to sit down on a bridge railing and then found himself on the creek bed.

The ambulance driver explained it a little more. The bridge had no railing.

Hoffa Takes Over Huge Union; Beck Drops Reins

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP) — not agree when he took office. Teamsters Union president-elect James R. Hoffa had the go-ahead from Dave Beck today to take over officially the huge truckers union right away.

Beck, the outgoing chief, will go on leave of absence Oct. 15, six weeks ahead of the date he will retire on a \$50,000 a year pension.

He told newsmen Sunday night he is "terribly anxious to get away." He said he expected Hoffa to take charge of the 1,400,000-member union Oct. 16 or 17.

Actually Hoffa appeared to be in command even before a tumultuous convention got under way a week ago. The convention swept the pint-sized Detroitier into the presidency in defiance of the AFL-CIO, elected the 13 vice presidents he handpicked, and adopted every one of Hoffa's suggestions.

Beck denied he was leaving under pressure from Hoffa. He said he did not want to make policy decisions that Hoffa might

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Some field work was attempted Sunday morning and a few pickers, stranded here without funds for the last two weeks, were able to pick up a few dollars before rain, shortly after noon, put a stop to digging.

Clifford Jenkins, manager of the Tulelake Growers Association, said this morning that those migrant harvesters who could get out had left, and that it is his opinion that those now here will remain until digging gets underway.

Because the migrants are so scattered about the community, a check on the number of workers left is impossible, Jenkins said.

Community assistance continued over the weekend with donations of food and clothing. Heads of the Modoc and Siskiyou welfare de-