

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—12 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1957 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 3923

Hoffa Ban Ouster Vetoed By Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts refused Monday to lift his order restraining James R. Hoffa from taking over as president of the Teamsters Union.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Outer space note:
A sleek-nosed missile squats on its launching pad this morning, waiting for a green light from the weatherman. The missile is the Vanguard—the one our scientists reportedly plan to use to launch America's earth satellite into its orbit.

There will be no satellite in the Vanguard's nose if and when it is launched. Today's firing—if it comes off—will be merely a test run of the first stage engines of the missile that has been selected to carry our biggest moon aloft in March.

How would you like to be one of the scientists who are waiting for the Vanguard's test? Of this we can be certain: The weight of responsibility is resting heavily on their shoulders at this moment.

If the American missile fails—Well, in that event, their names will be MUD—and Russia will have won another big propaganda victory.

The result of that will be that the cold war will get warmer.

Straw in the business winds:
Hopes for a fourth quarter pickup in the steel industry have been dampened by a scattering of operating cutbacks.

What that means is that in October, November and December of this year less steel will be BOUGHT from the steel makers—regardless of how much steel may be USED.

Another straw:
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company will start construction soon on a multi-million dollar window glass plant near Decatur, Illinois. The new plant was announced two years ago, but has been delayed because of a SLUGGISH DEMAND for window glass.

But—
They're going ahead now with the new plant. That is interesting because it indicates confidence in the FUTURE.

Another straw:
Cotton fabrics prices are down to their lowest levels since price controls were removed shortly after World War 2.

As a result of this situation, consumers have been refusing to make FORWARD COMMITMENTS for large orders of cloth.

How come?
It's quite simple.
When prices are RISING (as they do in inflationary periods) people buy unhesitatingly and in larger quantities than they need at the moment. They do so because they're sure the price will be higher later.

When prices are FALLING (or likely to fall) people are inclined to WAIT on the theory that the price will be lower later.

That could explain the present "slowdown" in business.
Buyers may be using up their present inventories instead of placing new orders—hoping that prices may be lower later.

If that is true, business will pick up again when inventories get low.

BULLETIN
MISSILE TEST CENTER,
Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — A planned test of a Vanguard rocket being developed to launch a U.S. earth satellite was postponed Monday because of a high wind whipping in from the Atlantic Ocean.

Official sources at Patrick Air Force Base, 11 miles south of the sprawling test center, said the firing probably would not take place until Tuesday.

Teamsters members. They claim the recent Teamsters convention which elected Hoffa to succeed Dave Beck was illegal.

Letts quickly denied four motions argued by Teamsters Atty. Martin O'Donoghue. The motions would have dismissed the existing restraining order and put the case down for trial on its merits.

O'Donoghue said Letts had acted improperly in granting the restraining order last week after a closed hearing in the court's chambers without notice to the union and without giving union attorneys a chance to be present.

O'Donoghue said this violated one of the canons of the American Bar Assn. limiting issuance of restraining orders without opposing counsel being present only to the most urgent cases dictated by dire necessity.

Dave Beck, the union's retiring president, also accused of corruption in Senate committee testimony has announced he is holding up plans to step out in Hoffa's favor pending the outcome of the court challenge.

In an answer to the contentions of the plaintiffs, the union has challenged the right of the court to intervene in the political affairs of a private organization.

The union contends that while there may have been violations of a number of union constitutional provisions over electing and seating delegates, this was cured by a ruling from Beck waiving these constitutional provisions under the union president's power to interpret the constitution.

Football Game Ruled A Tie

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon School Activities Assn. ruled Monday that the Marshfield-Springfield high school football game played last Friday at Springfield was a scoreless tie.

Officials had ruled that Marshfield was a 2-0 winner on a safety, but Springfield protested. The OSAA upheld the protest.

The dispute arose when Marshfield punted, the Springfield receiver signaled for a fair catch but muffed the ball and it bounced about 5 yards into the end zone. There the Springfield receiver fell on it.

The OSAA ruled that this was a touchback, not a safety. "As near as we can tell," said Tom Pigott, executive secretary of the association, "it was the kicker who supplied the force that put the ball into the end zone."

A principal difference between a safety, which counts two points, and a touchback, which counts none, is in whether defensive or offensive team gives the ball its impetus.

It was the third tie for Marshfield in its last 40 games. It has not been defeated in that time.

Train Wreck Toll Heavy

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An Athens-bound express and a local train heading toward Istanbul collided in Turkish Thrace last night and railroad officials estimated 40 to 50 Turkish passengers were killed and 100 injured.

While ambulances from Istanbul screamed to the scene, rescue workers probed through the tangled metal for victims. Bodies were crushed in the cars of the local train and sprawled along the ram-tracked ground beside the tracks.

A rescue train reached the scene, about 30 miles northwest of Istanbul, and brought most of the severely injured back to the Turkish metropolis.

The express was called the Simplon Balkan—not to be confused with the famed Simplon Orient Express.

No bodies of foreigners were found. Authorities said most of the dead and injured were in the local train, although some Western-bound Turkish students were killed.

A WET LANDING
CHICAGO (UP) — A homemade, \$20 zinc and sulfide-powered two-stage rocket was shot into the depths of wetter space here Saturday. The three 15-year-olds who built the rocket said its trajectory ended in Lake Michigan.

Ike Blamed For Hassel In Arkansas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats accused President Eisenhower Monday of being "substantially responsible for the trouble at Little Rock."

A statement approved Sunday by 16 of the 24 members of the national committee's advisory council said the President's responsibility stemmed from his failure "to take an early and firm position for observance of the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the United States."

One member, Mrs. Benjamin B. Everett of North Carolina, dissented from the accusation.

The civil rights statement was released through the Democratic National Committee. It was the council's first pronouncement on civil rights since the President sent federal troops to Little Rock to enforce a federal court school integration order.

The Democrats also chided the President for not having appointed the civil rights commission provided for in the 1957 Civil Rights Act and urged him to move "without further delay" to implement that law.

Six weeks have elapsed since the law became effective, the council statement said.

"The President has made many other important interim appointments," the council said.

The appointments to the six-member commission are subject to confirmation by the Senate, which will not be in session until next January.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York interpreted the statement as emphasizing that the Democrats don't intend to yield ground in their demand for an effective civil rights program.

Two other weekend statements from the council dealt with foreign affairs, national defense and economics.

The economics declaration flayed the Eisenhower administration's asserted "negative" attack on the "worse peacetime inflation" in history and called for a change in the "tight money" policy, tax aid for small business and price stabilization.

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Syria Denies Taking Part In Talks On Mideast Crisis

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Foreign Ministry denied today that Syria is about to take part in mediation talks with Turkey under the auspices of King Saud.

An official statement said Syria will carry through its complaint to the U. N. that it is threatened by Turkish troop concentrations on the border.

Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry, army chief of staff, left today for a visit to Saudi Arabia. But the Foreign Ministry said his trip had no connection with reports that Syria and Turkey had accepted Saudi's invitation to attend a conference to discuss the Middle East crisis.

A Syrian spokesman said Bizry's trip is in response to an invitation which Saud extended during the King's visit to Syria last month.

Turkey neither confirmed nor denied the report of an impending mediation conference, broadcast last night by the Saudi Arabian radio in Mecca. There were rumors, however, that Premier Adnan Menderes had received a message from Saud.

The Saudi Arabian broadcast said official delegations from Syria and Turkey would arrive today or tomorrow in Dammam, Saudi Arabia.

King Saud returned home yesterday on a 10-day visit to Beirut, Lebanon.

Moscow continued repeating its charges that the United States is pushing Turkey to attack its southern neighbor, which has been under increasing Soviet influence for two months.

An editorial in Izvestia, the official Soviet government newspaper, implied strongly that Russia might use nuclear rocket weapons if Syria is attacked. Izvestia said Turkey has turned the Syrian border "into a hotbed of military provocations."

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, charged British Prime Minister Macmillan will try to work out a plan of aggression against the Arabs in his conferences in Washington this week.

In Syria and Turkey there still were no signs of general alarm.

The U. N. Assembly prepared to begin debate tomorrow on the Turkish-Syrian crisis. One source at U. N. headquarters said the 82-nation body might hold morning, afternoon and night sessions in an effort to get speedy action.

The prosecution charged that the group, arrested in April and indicted in July, planned to kill Nasser and all Cabinet members in order to restore Gen. Mohammed Naguib to the presidency.

They also planned to bring the Communists into the government, army prosecutor Brig. Ibrahim Helmy charged.

Salah el Din was sentenced to 15 years in prison and former Defense Minister Abdel Fattah Hassan to 12 years.

Life sentences were announced for Brig. Ahmed Atef Nasser, accused of being the ringleader; army officers Hassan Syam and Amin Fawzi and civilian Abdel Hamid Ismail.

Retired Maj. Ghannem el Saïdy got 10 years, Capt. Ahmed Awad and civilians Mohamed Sawady and Ahmed Sakka 7 years and retired Col. Hassan Abdel Ghaffar 5 years.

Mohammed Hilmy Ibrahim and Ahmed Ghannam, both retired army officers, were acquitted.

Salah el Din and Hassan were Cabinet ministers in the governments of the old Wafdist party before King Farouk was overthrown. The prosecution charged that Salah el Din was slated to be prime minister and Hassan minister of the interior if Naguib were restored.

All defendants pleaded innocent before the five-man military panel. During the trial they repudiated confessions signed earlier.

Segregation Act Killed By Tribunal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court dealt a death blow Monday to Virginia's pupil placement act.

The tribunal did so by refusing to review a decision in two school segregation cases in which the state's 1956 placement law was declared unconstitutional.

The decision, dealing with pupil placement act tests in Norfolk and Newport News, was given by U. S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman of Norfolk and was affirmed by the U. S. Circuit Court in Richmond.

The refusal to review the decision lets it stand unchanged. The Supreme Court's refusal was announced in a brief order which gave no reason and made no comment.

School officials of both Norfolk and Newport News, joined by the state's attorney general, had appealed.

The appeal said Judge Hoffman acted "with undue impetuosity" and said the cases gave the Supreme Court an opportunity "to lead a large section of our country out of the chaos into which the (1954) decision (against compulsory school segregation) has plunged it." The appeal added: "The time has come for the Supreme Court to recognize and expound the practicalities of life in these areas and to establish a framework within which public education can continue."

The Virginia pupil placement act removed power to assign pupils from local school boards and division superintendents and conferred the authority on a pupil placement board. The appeal said the board was authorized to act on stated bases, "none in any way involving race or color."

The Circuit Court said the act provided no adequate remedy to Negroes because of the fixed policy of Virginia school officials on segregation and because another act of the Legislature calls for closing of schools and withdrawal of state funds upon any departure from segregation.

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Queen Receives Big NY Welcome

NEW YORK (AP) — The Queen of Britain got a king-sized welcome Monday from New York's millions.

It was a thrill-a-second event for both monarch and plain citizen. Busy New York, bursting with civic pride and hospitality, staged one of its historic great greetings to a celebrated visitor. It had all the earmarks of a giant, gala picnic spread amid the towering skyscrapers of a city determined to outdo itself in cheery welcome.

For Elizabeth II, it was her first visit to the metropolis linked so closely by name and history to her own empire.

Cheering men, women and children lined the streets to bid her greeting. Boats and ships in the harbor tooted a welcome in a cacophony of sound. Hordes of people jamming skyscraper windows on lower Broadway sent tons of confetti hurtling down during a traditional ticker-tape parade to City Hall.

Elizabeth, followed by her husband, Prince Philip, stepped off a train from Washington at 10:10 a.m. onto a long red carpet at Stapleton, Staten Island, across the harbor to the south of Manhattan.

Her first view of the city was of drab, unpainted buildings of a freight terminal once the Army's busiest embarkation point for servicemen going to Europe.

But if the Queen noticed, she gave no sign. Instead, a radiant smile lit her face as Gov. Averell Harriman and other dignitaries advanced to greet her.

Her first glimpse of New York's skyline were "isn't it exciting? I never realized how closely knit the buildings were!"

She and Prince Philip displayed keen interest as they crossed from Staten Island to Manhattan aboard a specially-outfitted ferry boat.

As they passed the Mayflower II, a replica of the Pilgrim's craft of 1620, Elizabeth laughed at sailors clambering up the mast rope ladders. Their ship was rolling and tossing.

"I wouldn't like to be in the top of that rigging," she said to Gov. Harriman.

During the harbor voyage the royal craft took her close by the Statue of Liberty for her first view of the great American landmark.

She also received a 21-gun salute from cannon on Governor's Island at the other side of the harbor, where an Army installation is located.

Ten thousand New Yorkers thronged the famous Battery area where the Queen and her party boarded automobiles for the ticker tape motorcade up Broadway to City Hall.

Police estimated 250,000 persons jammed the parade route along Broadway in the heart of the financial district to City Hall. Thousands of others leaned from windows to cheer and send stock market tapes fluttering down.

The Queen and the Prince, in separate cars, smiled and waved. As the royal party passed historic Trinity Church at the intersection of Wall Street and Broadway, the church bells pealed out "God Save the Queen."

When the Queen's car rolled to a stop in front of City Hall, crowds shouted greetings and reduced charges of powder had been put in the guns so as to avert damage to windows.

Next on the program was a motorcade up Park Ave. to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for a reception and luncheon tendered by the city.

Elizabeth's single day in New York, climaxing a six-day visit to

the United States, embraced enough activities to provide a lifetime of memories.

The schedule called for visits to the top of the Empire State Building, the United Nations, a banquet and a ball in the evening and a motor itinerary devised to give her as much of an eye-full of the city itself as possible. She leaves by plane Monday night for England.

LONDON (AP) — The British government announced Monday will take three top nuclear policy planners to his conference with President Eisenhower in Washington.

This tends to substantiate reports Macmillan will propose at the meeting a U.S.-British partnership in nuclear and rocket research. He is said to have such a proposal all shaped up.

The men leaving with Macmillan Tuesday are Sir Richard Powell, permanent secretary of the Defense Ministry; Sir Edwin Plowden, chairman of Britain's Atomic Energy Authority, and Sir Patrick Dean, a deputy under secretary at the Foreign Office who is charged with political aspects of Britain's atomic energy program. Macmillan took a final look at his Washington plans at a cabinet meeting Monday. He was also keeping a close watch on developments in the Middle East — a subject he and President Eisenhower are expected to discuss at length.

Minister Eyes Science Pool

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Under the reported plan, the two allies would coordinate their scientific effort through a joint planning directorate with headquarters in Washington.

There was speculation that other members of the British Commonwealth and of the North Atlantic Alliance might be invited to join if the United States agreed.

For the United States to take part, Congress might have to repeal or revise the McMahon Act, which sharply curtails the sharing of atomic information, even with friendly nations.

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Little Boy Has Tough Week

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Although the hospital calls his condition satisfactory, George A. Fiske, 4, doesn't see it that way at all.

From his bed today, George contemplated the following events of the week just past:

Wednesday he cut his finger on a broken bottle. His mother, Mrs. George F. Fiske, bandaged it for him.

Thursday, while romping about the living room with his brothers Glen, 5, and Paul, 3, he smacked into a chest of drawers. At Sisters Hospital four stitches were taken in his head and George was sent home.

Friday, Mrs. Fiske was in the basement washing diapers for baby Karen, 7 months, with all four children watching.

When she said "Let's go upstairs and get an apple," George was caught in the stampee up the stairs and fell. At Sisters Hospital, they stitched up a cut on his chin.

Saturday, George fell strangely silent, confessed to his mother he had a headache, and finally admitted he'd cracked his head on the edge of a bathtub.

At Sisters Hospital, they found he had a slight concussion and this time took him in.

"Poor George," sighed his mother last night, "he's always the fall guy."

Meanwhile, back at the hospital, George sobbed to a visitor, "I need to go home."

School Bus Caution Urged

CITY POLICE Chief Orville Hamilton cautions all motorists that vehicles are required to stop for school buses at all times when students are either boarding or leaving the buses.

The chief adds that the police have received numerous complaints about vehicles not stopping for the buses during recent weeks, and that police officers have been instructed to pay particular attention to vehicle traffic conduct when in the vicinity of stopped buses.

Hamilton adds that a particularly large number of offenses have been noted near the Eighth and Pine streets intersection.

Shooting Fray Protest Aired

JERUSALEM (AP) — Both Jordan and Israel have complained to the U. N. Mixed Armistice Commission about an encounter between a Jordanian airplane and an Israeli jet fighter.

The American pilot of the airplane, Capt. Jesse Stallworth of Pine Bluff, Ark., said an Israeli jet fired on his aircraft five times Saturday as he flew over the town of Aqaba, Jordan.

Stallworth said none of the shots hit and he completed his flight from Amman to Cairo. Fourteen passengers and three other crewmen were aboard.

The Jordan government claimed fire by its ground forces at Aqaba drove the Israeli plane off. It said anti-aircraft fire also drove off two Israeli fighters which later attacked the ground positions.

The Amman regime said it was considering diplomatic action.

An Israeli army statement said the fighter spotted the Jordan plane over the Negev Desert 20 miles inside Israeli. It said the pilot ordered the airliner to land but the pilot refused and escaped across the border.

Demos Back Cut In Taxes

SALEM (AP) — Democratic members of the Oregon Legislature agreed Sunday to support a 10 per cent income tax reduction and an increased allocation of \$10 per child to the school fund.

They examined but rejected a suggestion that part of the state's surplus be used to give a boost to housing construction and to industrial development.

Democratic Senate members met in Portland earlier in the day to air ideas for the special session of the Legislature, which opens next Monday. They then came here and in a joint caucus with House Democrats agreed to the income tax cut and school fund boost. These were the proposals of Gov. Robert D. Holmes when he called the special session to deal with the surplus.

The proposal for using part of the surplus for a direct aid to business and industry through housing loans and other means, was brought to the joint session by the Senators.

"It was an exploratory idea," said House Speaker Pat Dooley, "and members of the House pretty well vetoed it."

Dooley said the trouble with the idea of trying to help business with the surplus is that the surplus is something being built up and doesn't fully exist now.

The proposed income tax reduction is aimed at holding down the expected surplus.

Scene Quiet In Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Nine Negro students, two of whom were ill with influenza last week, prepared to attend their fifth week of integrated classes at Little Rock Central High School today.

Federal troops — consisting of paratroopers and federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen — protect the Negroes at the previously all-white 2,000-pupil high school.

Gov. Orval Faubus returned to his mansion here last night after a weekend in northwest Arkansas. An aide said he doubted if the governor would have anything new to say today about the racial crisis.

There is no solid indication yet of an end to the tug-of-war between Faubus and the federal government.

The White House has said that Faubus has given no unequivocal assurances he will carry out integration peacefully if federal troops are withdrawn. Faubus blocked integration at Central High for awhile by using National Guardsmen before they were removed from his control.

The Negro attorney who represented the nine Negro students in federal court predicted that the crisis will continue until the gubernatorial election in 1958 is over.

Seven Perish In Car Plunge

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — A car plunged into a canal beside the Naples-Miami road early Sunday and all seven of its occupants drowned.

A Negro dance band known as the House Rockers was returning in two cars to Miami after a playing date Saturday night in Fort Myers. One of the cars went off the side, drowning three men and women, all members of the band, and the 8-month-old son of one of the victims.

10 Sentenced For Death Plot

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Mohammed Salah el Din and 10 others today were under sentences ranging from five years to life imprisonment for allegedly plotting President Nasser's assassination.