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Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Foreign aid note:

RUSSIA has started buying friends.

She has agreed to lend Egypt 175 million dollars.

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The Egyptian press, which leans heavily over on the Soviet side, is all atwitter over the proposal. One paper says the loan will "usher in a new era of abundance, ranging all the way from telephones for all Egyptians to CARS for all Egyptians."

Another paper says:

"This money from Russia means that every Egyptian will be able to get more income and live a better life."

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Hmmmmmmm . . . . . .

Let's remember this:

The Egyptians have JUST BORROWED the money. That's the way EVERYBODY feels when he has just borrowed a lot of money. How the Egyptians will feel when the time comes to pay it back is a horse of another color.

You can bet your bottom dollar Russia will demand repayment.

—

This Russian loan, of course, could do wonders for Egypt and her people.

Suppose the money was used constructively — to build power dams, to build roads, to build factories, and so on.

Suppose these facilities were used ably and intelligently TO PRODUCE MORE THINGS TO BE DISTRIBUTED AMONG THE EGYPTIAN PEOPLE—who in the meantime would have been provided with jobs enabling them to pay for all these desirable things such as cars and telephones and household gadgets and such.

In that event, the loan would be a wonderful thing.

—

But—

We must be realistic.

Russia isn't interested in building up in Egypt a way of life that would be so pleasant as to cause the RUSSIANS to want a way of life just like it in their country. That would be bad business, for in Russia the people have been kept busy making guns and other hardware to CONQUER THE WORLD WITH. The general run of them have been denied cars and telephones and household gadgets and such. It might make them pretty sore to learn that Russian money had been used to get things like that for the EGYPTIANS.

—

One thing we can be sure of. This 175 million dollars won't be showered down in cash on the Egyptian people to enable them to buy scads and scads of the good things of life.

It will come in the form of credits that must be used to buy Russian arms with which to help communism grab off the strategic Middle East, with its fabulous riches in the way of oil.

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The Russian arms will be put in the hands of Egyptian common soldiers who will be commanded by communist officers whose business will be to turn Egypt over communist Russia.

When the showdown comes, the cars and the telephones and the gadgets will be OUT and the poor devils of Egyptians will be right back where they always have been—under SOMEBODY ELSE'S thumb.

Storms Move Over Oregon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A series of weak but rapidly moving Pacific storms is moving eastward over Oregon, bringing continued low clouds and drizzle to the northwestern section of the state and cloudiness to Eastern Oregon.

Dense valley fog was reported in the interior of southwestern Oregon early Monday, but eastern sections of the state were clear.

The cloudiness kept temperatures well above freezing in the west Sunday night. But it was cold where skies were clear. Baker reported the lowest reading in the state—20 degrees. It was 24 at Burns, 27 at Bend, 30 at Medford and 31 at Redmond.

Police Clash With Youths In France

PARIS (AP) — Demonstrators and police fought in front of the U. S. embassy Monday shortly after Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain arrived to discuss the Tunisian arms dispute with French officials.

Club-weilding police, called out to guard both the British and American embassies, quickly dispersed about 300 young demonstrators who shouted "Algeria is French." Twenty of the youths were arrested.

The youths were echoing the prevailing and angry French sentiment that the small arms Britain and the United States sent to Tunisia will reach rebels fighting French rule in Algeria.

Macmillan himself returned from a series of talks to find the British embassy building ringed with riot troops in steel helmets.

Macmillan plunged into his task the moment he stepped off the plane from London, declaring in a statement he was determined to see that France and Britain stay on friendly terms.

"We are in the same boat — don't let us or anyone else try to rock it," Macmillan said.

Macmillan was greeted at Orly Airport by Premier Felix Gaillard, who is openly angry over what he calls a lack of Western support for France's policies in North Africa.

The two leaders were expected to extend their talks into the night. Macmillan will return to England Tuesday.

Gaillard has hinted strongly that unless some new and solid basis for understanding is found between France and her two main NATO partners, the Dec. 16 NATO summit conference will get a cold shoulder here in the host nation.

Fresh yellow posters were plastered on Paris walls proclaiming "The British and Americans have given arms to the Algerian rebels, via Tunisia."

Lost Climbers Found Alive

PORTLAND (AP) — Two young Portland mountain climbers, lost overnight on Mt. Hood, were found hiking far off their expected course at mid-morning Monday.

A CAP search plane spotted Larry Palmiter, 19, a Reed College student, and John Lovin, 18, in Zig Zag Canyon. A radio report to one of several ground parties got one of the search groups to the youths and it reported back they were all right.

The two had set out early Sunday to scale the mountain on a route over treacherous Yokum Ridge.

Just how they got off course was not clear. They were expected to reach the highway with the search party at mid-afternoon, and a report on their effort at Yokum Ridge.

No one has ever succeeded on that route which first crosses Reid Glacier, then goes up over the unstable pile of rock making up the ridge.

Visibility was excellent as ground searchers set out Monday from Illumination Saddle, a high point at the upper side of Illumination Rock, a familiar landmark on the mountain's west face.

They reported by radio to Jack Grauer, co-ordinating the search for the Mountain Rescue and Safety Council, that they immediately came upon tracks heading upward and assumed them to be those of Palmiter and Lovin.

Yokum Ridge was described by Grauer as one in which "volcanic mud holds the rocks together. . . Very poor stuff with extremely steep slopes."

Deep crevasses cut through the glacier, which lies on the path to the ridge.

The route over the ridge is the only one on Mt. Hood which never has been scaled, Grauer said.

He said the good visibility was helpful in aerial scanning of the mountain slopes.

Ike Greets Morocco's Touring King

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower warmly welcomed King Mohammed V of Morocco on a state visit Monday, declaring he hopes the King's trip here would "result in strengthening" relations between the two countries.

Eisenhower, who has scheduled two long talks with the royal guest, went to Washington's National Airport to meet him. Also on hand were Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, an honor guard and a large diplomatic delegation.

The 48-year-old King, wearing a long hooded coat called a jellaba, told the President he was certain American-Moroccan relations would be reinforced by the visit.

The king got the full "red carpet" treatment. He had flown here directly from Rabat.

During the next three days, the Moroccan King and an entourage of 17 persons including his ranking Cabinet members will discuss with American officials a series of matters including U. S. military and economic aid, U. S. bases in Morocco and France's bitter dispute with Algeria.

U. S. officials would like to see France take up an offer by Tunisia and Morocco to mediate the Franco-Algerian rebel fight. But there is no intention here at the moment to pressure, or even advise, the French government along this line.

Mohammed V comes here almost directly from talks at his capital, Rabat, with President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, another pro-Western Arab leader. The United States and Britain recently supplied a small quantity of arms to Bourguiba in the face of angry French protests.

Mohammed and Bourguiba agreed in their talks to try to mediate between France and the Algerian rebels. This offer was almost immediately rejected by French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau. But it has caused a political split in the Radical Socialist party of French Premier Felix Gaillard.

Orb To Pass Over Nation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The rocket satellite that hurled Sputnik 1 into the air may be seen in many parts of the United States Monday night, but cloudy weather made sightings in the Pacific Northwest questionable.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here said the first passage west of the Mississippi will begin near Libby, Mont., at 4:42 p.m. PST and leave the United States five minutes later near Corpus Christi, Tex.

The next passage will be entirely over the Pacific ocean about 300 miles west of San Francisco at 6:15 p.m. PST. If weather permits it possibly may be visible from the West Coast.

Smithsonian officials said that for the next two or three days at least the rocket paths should be crossing the United States from northwest to southeast about 6 minutes later each day and about 300 miles farther west.

They indicated there is no doubt that the rocket satellite may meet flaming death earlier than the Dec. 11 date previously predicted, but said it was too early to pinpoint the exact day.

In its passes over the United States Monday night the rocket is expected to be about 240 miles high.

ALL READY to fly are these members of the newly organized Sportsmen Pilots of Oregon, Klamath Falls Chapter. The group received its charter during a Saturday night meeting at the Winema Hotel. From left to right are Gilbert Smith, president of the state chapter; H. O. Juckeland, master of ceremonies for the event; Jack Douglass, secretary-treasurer; Ned Putnam, president of the local chapter; and Bud Cloake, vice president of the chapter. Approximately 200 persons attended the organizational dinner meeting.

—Photo by Kettler

SHOOTING HOURS

OREGON

November 26

OPEN 6:36 | CLOSE 4:42

CALIFORNIA

November 26

OPEN 6:36 | CLOSE 4:40

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday. High 50-55; Low Monday night 22-28.

High yesterday	42
Low last night	27
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	4.52
Same period last year	3.76
Normal for period	2.47

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday	60
Low last night	33
8 a.m. today	34
No new snow	
Snow depth	28 inches
Last year	18

There is excellent skiing in the park with corn snow; weekend and today had bright sunshine; Highway 62 clear and bare and no chains needed. Saturday travel: 15 cars, 65 persons, 47 skiers; Sunday, 62 cars, 244 persons, 104 skiers. Warming hut will be open weekends and holidays during the winter season, weather permitting.

BLASTS KUOMINTANG

TAIPEI (UP) — Nationalist China's most outspoken newspaper has condemned the ruling Kuomintang and called for formation of a strong opposition political party on Formosa. The editorial was written by publisher Lee Wan Chu, whose daily Kung Lun Pao is the only paper owned by native Formosans. It appeared on the eve of the Kuomintang's 63rd birthday anniversary Sunday.

KF Council Delays Action On Jury's Recommendation

By JOHN GUERNSEY

The Klamath Falls City Council, during an informal Monday morning session, withheld action on grand jury recommendations that Chief of Police Orville Hamilton be dismissed immediately and that sweeping changes be made in the organization and operation of the Klamath Falls Police Department. The council, in a written statement to members of the grand jury, questioned whether or not the grand jury has completed its study of the police department operation, and asked to be informed concerning the matter.

The grand jury late Friday afternoon returned recommendations asking for the police chief's immediate removal, and stated that their study indicated a lack of departmental leadership on the parts of Police Chief Hamilton, and Assistant Chief Paul Robertson. The report further stated that it is the jury's understanding that there is undue friction and misunderstanding between the police department and Municipal Judge Frank Blackmer. In another part of the recommendations, the jury requested that a prerequisite for the post of municipal judge be that the person holding the post be a member of the Oregon Bar Association.

The complete text of this morning's city council letter to members of the grand jury is as follows:

"We are in receipt of your report dated November 22, 1957.

"After a careful reading of this report, we find ourselves in need of additional clarification.

"We note that you state you have made an exhaustive study of the situation as regards the Klamath Falls Police Department. We also note that the three officials you appear to censure by this report, namely the chief of police, the assistant chief, and the police judge, were not called to testify at your hearings.

"Inasmuch as they were not called to testify in their own behalf, it leads us to question whether the grand jury is finished with its investigation, or whether you still have action pending against any of these officials. It is our understanding that legally if a man is subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury, he cannot be indicted on his testimony.

"In view of this, we question the propriety of any final action by us at this time. We find ourselves in complete agreement with your desire to give the city of Klamath Falls the best possible law enforcement, but feel that we cannot justifiably take action until your investigation is completed."

The letter to the grand jurors was signed by Mayor Lawrence Slater and City Councilmen Jimmy Barnes, Walter H. Fleet, Floyd Wynne and Oliver Spiker.

In issuing its Friday findings and recommendations the jury said its investigation indicated that there has been a police practice of escorting undesirable persons to the city limits with orders that they leave town and that it could not have been so without the knowledge and acquiescence of the police chief, that the city police have failed to act against open gambling in Klamath Falls, that there has been a discipline breakdown within the department and that there is a lack of esprit de corps, that the police department has treated violations of law in a non-uniform manner, that the police are underpaid, and that there is evidence of instances in which excessive force has been used by officers in the handling of accused persons.

The grand jury investigation was touched off by the November 3 complaint of a 52-year-old Klamath Falls man who stated that he was taken up on KFJI hill and beaten by police. The man, Clyde Cloud, remains in the Klamath Valley Hospital where he is being treated for a broken arm and a broken leg. Last Thursday the grand jury returned an indictment against 26-year-old police officer John Wilson, the officer who is alleged to have beaten Cloud. The officer is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and is currently free on $2,500 bail. He is scheduled for arraignment in circuit court on November 29.

Plane Force Need Told By General

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining told NATO scientists today that the safety of the free world depends on the maintenance of manned bomber forces until ballistic missile weapons can be perfected.

"The problem of maintaining technological superiority" in the face of recent Russian technical advances, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said, is one "for the entire community of free nations."

Twining said development of intermediate and intercontinental missiles is proceeding under "the highest national priority," but he added: "Meanwhile . . . we cannot discard systems of known capability for those not yet in operational readiness. In effect we must travel two roads simultaneously."

Twining made the remarks in an address prepared for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research and Development.

Perfection of 1,500-mile range IRBMs and 5,000-mile ICBMs, he continued, "will provide a tremendously improved deterrent instrument for achieving the objective of the free world—a true and lasting peace."

To achieve this, Twining said, "the NATO governments represented here today must play a vital role in a cooperative research effort. It will be necessary to pool our scientific talents and to work together toward a common goal."

The gravest challenge to the free world lies "in the area of future developments," Twining said. "The Soviet achievements indicate an all-out concentration on science and technology resulting in a current rate of growth exceeding that of our own. So, in a relative sense, our margin of technical advantage is being steadily reduced.

"This challenge must and will be met successfully. If was is thrust upon us, we will have to win it with the weapons in hand. Time will no longer be available to marshal our resources."

Palace Denies Marriage Plea

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace informants Monday described as nonsense reports published abroad that Princess Margaret has made a tearful new appeal to Queen Elizabeth for permission to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

Sources at the royal court suggested similar reports could be expected in anticipation of Townsend's expected return to Europe. Some informants here expect Townsend to visit London again within the next several weeks at the end of a round-the-world trip which he started after Margaret renounced him two years ago.

A London paper said displays of independence by Margaret were causing a stir in Buckingham Palace.

The Herald and News will publish as usual on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, with all paper deliveries handled through normal channels. Business and news offices will be open Thursday morning only, and all persons are reminded to make their calls before noon.

Expert Cites Missile Lag At Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller said Monday that if both countries maintain their present pace of missile development "there is no doubt that Russia will leave us behind—and way behind."

And already, he said, he believes the Soviets have "or will have in a short time" the ability to hit major industrial centers in this country with an intercontinental ballistic missile. Specifically, he said he believed the Russians could hit such a distant target as Houston, Tex.

Teller, an expert on nuclear weapons, was the opening witness in a broad Senate inquiry into the U. S. missile program.

Among the major points of his testimony:

Russia has been able to make such tremendous advances because of willingness to take risks, to gamble in untried fields where there was no certainty the money spent would bring concrete results.

In 1946 the United States could have decided to proceed with missile development at top speed, but at that time there was extreme doubt that an effective long-range missile could be developed. It was "years later," Teller said, before the value of such a missile could be demonstrated.

He does not believe the Russians have caught up with the United States in nuclear weapons, but in bombers, radar and other developments the Russians "apparently know as much as we do."

In his opinion, there are "many places" where additional money could bring speedier results in U. S. programs, and this country should be more generous in defense spending.

The U. S. program for the development of missiles and other scientific needs can be accelerated by closer co-operation among the armed services, among companies working on the missile programs and companies which could be brought into the programs, and by cooperation and sharing of secrets not only with Great Britain but with other NATO countries and with other allies.

Teller said there was some "danger" in sharing secrets with other countries, but said that in view of Russian advances and scientific knowledge this was not a danger such as might be the case in a field in which the United States has a monopoly.

"We must accept the danger," he said. "The danger of not co-operating would be greater."

FBI Agents Join Manhunt

DENVER (UP) — The FBI launched a manhunt throughout the West today for Albert Kostal, 37, accused murderer who made a spectacular escape from a Colorado county jail last week.

The Denver FBI office alerted its offices in Kansas City, Omaha, Butte, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Phoenix and Albuquerque for Kostal. Kostal was believed to have fled Denver in a stolen car.

He and his pal, Arthur Watson, 30, were scheduled to go on trial Dec. 9 for the murder of Ray Isley, a Wheat Ridge, Colo., merchant policeman. They escaped from the Jefferson County jail at Golden, Colo., Thursday night by picking the locks on their maximum security cells and then threatening a guard with a revolver made of soap.

Denver police cornered them in a residential section after their stolen car was wrecked. Watson gave up but Kostal vanished.

MAYOR OUSTED

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — The leftist mayor of Okinawa's capital city was fired Monday. The Naha City Assembly ousted Kamejiro Senaga, stormy chief of the extreme leftist Okinawa Peoples Party (OPP), on a 17-10 non-confidence vote.

Astronomers Expect Sputnik I Rocket To Remain Aloft For Several More Days

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. scientists prepared today to feed new sighting data into an electronic brain in an effort to predict more accurately when Sputnik I's rocket carrier will fall.

Predictions during the weekend that the rocket's fall was imminent were not borne out. One British astronomer who had made such a prediction revised it to say the rocket is expected to last for several days.

Last night, the rocket was sighted by skywatchers over northeastern United States.

Dr. John White, staff scientist at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said those and other sighting reports would be used in a new computation of the rocket's present orbit.

White said the new data, fed into an electronic brain at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, may permit a more accurate forecast of when the rocket will take its fatal plunge.

Some scientists have expressed a belief that Sputnik I, a 184-pound sphere, will stay on course for several weeks longer than its carrier rocket because the drag on it is much less than on the rocket.

Estimates are the rocket, now traveling closer to the earth than Sputnik I, has covered more than 20 million miles. The rocket carried the world's first earth satellite into orbit on Oct. 4. A second Soviet satellite was fired aloft Nov. 3 with a dog as a passenger. There has been no definite prediction when Sputnik II will drop.

Considerable excitement was generated Friday night when British Prof. A. C. Lovell announced the rocket's end might be only a short time away. Lovell is director of the Jodrell Bank station, which boasts the world's largest radio telescope, which has been tracking the space travelers.

That excitement mounted Saturday when scientists lost contact with the rocket for much of the day.

However, the Jodrell Bank radio telescope located the carrier again Saturday night. It was then that Lovell changed his earlier prediction.

Soviet scientists have said parts of the rocket may survive to land on the earth's surface.

But many Western scientists have expressed the opinion the rocket will burn like a meteor due to atmospheric friction when it falls toward earth.

The weekend brought these other developments:

1. Dr. Hans. K. Ziegler, a German-trained scientist, said at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., the United States could have launched a satellite last month if President Eisenhower had ordered it.

"We have satellites, the rockets, the fuel and the know-how," said Ziegler, assistant research director at the U. S. Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratory. He spoke out in an interview with the Asbury Park (N. J.) Sunday Press.

2. Elbert Eaton, an Air Force research specialist, said in Bedford, Mass., studies now under way are aimed at sending three 1,000-pound satellites into orbit between 300 and 600 miles above earth, and at shooting a rocket some 4,000 miles into space. Each of the satellites, Eaton said, would be equipped with television instruments.

3. Data, a trade magazine, said the Air Force hopes to have an experimental manned vehicle in space by 1960. The publication also said the Air Force plans to launch an unmanned TV-equipped reconnaissance satellite next year.

FRED HEARD, center, who is president of the Klamath County Chapter of Young Republicans, talks things over with state officials during Saturday night's Heritage Day Banquet held in the First Presbyterian Church. From left to right are Mark Hatfield, Oregon secretary of state; Fred Heard; and Sig Unander, state treasurer.

Syria Charged With Second Shooting Spree By Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel charged Syrian troops opened fire again Monday on Israeli civilians near the Syrian border.

Israeli spokesmen said there were no casualties. They added that the shootings occurred near a border area where an Israeli field worker was killed Sunday.

The Israeli charges said the Syrians penetrated Israeli territory near Dan village and fired on persons within the settlement.

Meanwhile Jordanian authorities returned the bodies of two Israelis killed in Jordan last week. Israel said the victims were hikers.

The new shooting incidents were the latest in a series of border clashes that started last week.

In an atmosphere of increasing tension, a demand from Jordan for the removal of U. S. Marine Col. Byron Leary as acting U. N. truce observer threatened to break down the mediation of disputes along the Jordan-Israel border.

But a U. N. spokesman said Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold immediately told the Amman government that Leary "continues to enjoy his full personal confidence."

Jordan's demand for Leary's removal apparently was prompted by the officer's mediation efforts in an Israeli convoy incident last week which touched off a series of border clashes.

Jordan charged the Israelis violated the armistice agreement by sending a convoy with highly flammable benzine to a hospital in the Mt. Scopus demilitarized area within the Arab part of Jerusalem.

Israel then asked to negotiate with Jordan, cutting a section of the armistice agreement applying to the movement of traffic on roads in the Bethlehem-Jordan area.

Leary relayed the request. Jordan rejected it.

The Arab government's repudiation of Leary as a truce observer was accompanied by an announcement that Jordan will take the convoy matter to the U. N. Security Council.

Foreign Minister Samir Rifai, commenting on the dispute, said he had been "informed of openly partial recommendations and views" expressed by Leary. He added that the U. S. officer had been biased on previous occasions.

Israel charged that Jordanians yesterday fired on three Israeli laborers near Yarhiv and tried unsuccessfully to kidnap them.