

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1958
Price Five Cents—16 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6179

STATE AND CITY POLICE cooperated yesterday afternoon in rounding up a number of boys and girls of high school age who had congregated at the rock pit in the foothills north of Klamath Falls. Although approximately 13 carloads of juveniles were in the area it seems that the only attraction on the card was a fight between two boys, arguing over a girl.

KF Juveniles, Police Clash

The names of 20 juveniles, most of them high school students, were taken by city and state police yesterday afternoon after a fist fight which attracted a record crowd of spectators to the foothills near the rock pit, a few miles north of the city.

It was shortly before 4 o'clock when state police were notified that 13 carloads of youngsters had driven into the area. State officers requested city police to assist them in solving whatever problem existed, so police cars of both varieties were soon on the scene, the city police arriving first.

By the time it was possible to block off the area, the 13 cars had been reduced to six. Although the 20-odd youngsters remaining were not very talkative, officers established to their satisfaction that the event which had attracted all the onlookers was a fist fight between a high school boy and a serviceman of indeterminate age. They were fighting over a girl.

About 10 of the youngsters, including two girls, were brought back to town as guests of the city police. However, all were released when it was established to everyone's satisfaction that the incident had not been a serious one. The police took advantage of the situation to lecture the youngsters on the danger that a big fight might develop, when so many people travel so far out of town to see a little one.

Plane Workers Postpone Strike

SEATTLE (AP) — A threatened strike of 200 West Coast Airlines passenger service employees was postponed a few hours before its scheduled start at noon Friday.

William Schneider of Portland, treasurer of the Pacific Northwest unit of the Air Line Agents Assn., said the union's Chicago headquarters relayed an appeal from the National Mediation Board for the union to delay action pending an emergency mediation meeting.

ENGINEERS MEET
DENVER (UPI) — The Petroleum Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers opens its 13th annual convention here Sunday.

Probers To Close Books On Teamster Misconduct

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rackets Committee prepared to close the books today on what one member called "a great record of misconduct" in the Teamsters Union.

The committee wound up seven weeks of hearings late Thursday but left its record open for a closing statement by Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) Summing up the Teamsters investigation, McClellan said he would make it public later today or Saturday.

The committee devoted a large part of its final session to a long, involved examination of what chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy described as "fraud, collusion and favoritism" in millions of dollars worth of Teamsters insurance business.

It purported to show Teamsters president James R. Hoffa channeled the lucrative account of the Central State Teamsters Conference through his friend, Allen Dorfman of Chicago, who shared in about \$1,400,000 worth of commissions over seven years. This, according to staff investigators, was about a million dollars more than the average

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clearing Friday night with local frost. Fair Saturday. Low Friday night 33-38 with 30 in pockets on valley floor; high Saturday 68-72.
High yesterday 71
Low last night 44
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 20.16
Same period last year 15.26
Normal for period 13.27

Fire Danger Today MODERATE
Fires will start from lighted match and spread in light fuels until extinguished.

Northern California — Fair through Saturday with little change in temperature. Local morning fog had been reduced to six. Although the 20-odd youngsters remaining were not very talkative, officers established to their satisfaction that the event which had attracted all the onlookers was a fist fight between a high school boy and a serviceman of indeterminate age. They were fighting over a girl.

Steelworkers Eye Contract

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The United Steelworkers turned attention today to 1959 contract negotiations after methodically stamping out the fire of an insurgent group and recommending its expulsion.

A resolution calling leaders of the Dues Protest Committee dual unionists and traitors to the labor movement passed Thursday on the fourth day of the union's ninth constitutional convention. There were two negative votes.
The resolution called on USW locals that have Protest Committee members in their ranks to "take prompt and vigorous action to eliminate those guilty of these serious constitutional violations."
The action was one of repeated demonstrations of the power that President David J. McDonald wields in the 1,200,000-member union. His leadership was under question when the convention opened Monday.

BETTER TO HAVE LOST
BOUEN, France (UPI) — Drill operator Andre Poulletier bet a group of cafe friends Thursday night he could drink 39 glasses of vermouth in 10 minutes.
He won the bet and dropped dead.

American Advisory Group Reorganized On Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The United States has announced reorganization of the American advisory command on Formosa, making it — in effect — a regular combat command.

The announcement by the commander of the U.S. Formosa Defense Command, Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot, said the step was taken to attain an adequate defense posture in the face of recent stepped-up Chinese Communist actions.

In the Quemoy area, Communist and Nationalist guns thundered in fresh battle today. The Nationalists said the Reds fired 6,813 shells between noon and 6 p.m. The bombardment was particularly heavy while three LSTs — Landing Ship, Tank — were unloading supplies at Quemoy. The Defense Ministry here said the ships accomplished their mission without damage and returned safely to base, presumably the Pescadore Islands.

Smoot's command announced that the United States has augmented its Army, Navy and Air Force in the Formosa area. It said this augmentation has established a requirement for centralizing operational control of all forces assigned to the Formosa area.

The announcement said the Joint Chiefs of Staff established the U.S. Formosa Defense Command as a subordinate unified command under the commander in chief, Pacific. Over-all direction remains under Smoot.

Maj. Gen. Leander Don, chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, is designated commanding general of the U.S. Army forces assigned to Formosa.

Six Yanks Perish In Air Collision

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — A U.S. Air Force transport and a French jet fighter plane collided in flight near Paris today. All six crewmembers on the American plane perished. U.S. Air Force headquarters here said they understood the pilot of the French plane also was killed.

The transport was on a flight from Evreux in France to Spangdahlem, Germany.
Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives.



TOWN AND COUNTRY DIVISION of the 1959 United Fund-Red Cross drive held its own kickoff meeting recently. Creation of this special division was supported by the Town and Country Merchants Association, which has promised to see to it that a bang-up job is done. Workers in the division seated, left to right, are Jess House, Merchants Association president; Howard Amidon, division chairman; Bob Scholl and Jewel Houston. Standing are Walt Bingham, Dick Knowles, Adah Dean, Walt Waggoner and Ken Walling.

Bitter Red China Debate Occupies Spotlight In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. Steering Committee approved today a U. S. proposal that the General Assembly shelve for another year the question of admitting Communist China.

The vote was 12-7 in favor of recommending to the Assembly that it postpone any consideration of either admitting Communist China or ousting Nationalist China. Two nations abstained, Greece and Mexico.

The vote in the 21-nation committee came after heated debate in which U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge charged the Soviet Union with vilifying the United States.

He was replying to accusations by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin that the United States supported Nationalist China with "bayonets and handouts," and bears chief responsibility for the crisis in the Formosa Strait over the islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

In a biting attack Zorin accused the U. S. of cowardice in asking that the 81-nation assembly bypass the Chinese representation issue as it has done in past years. "The United States is afraid of the actual substance of the question," Zorin declared.

He said Communist China is "a great power with all means of defending itself, and also has reliable friends throughout the world who will assist it in repelling aggression."

Lodge asserted that "the vilification of my country by Russia is not only untrue but also a flagrant violation of the rules laid down for this committee."

He said that if he tried to answer Zorin point by point it would only show how much the proposal by India to put the issue of Chinese representation on the agenda aggravates tension.

Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, in a last-ditch argument in behalf of the proposal, denied it would increase tension.

The U.S. proposal was similar to motions adopted by the Assembly in previous years. There appeared no doubt that it would be approved again this time.

Lodge told the committee "this year, of all years, is not the time" to consider ousting Nationalist China and seating the Chinese Communists. He made no direct reference to the Chinese Communist attacks on Formosa, but spoke only of "recent developments" in the Far East.

Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang blasted the Peiping regime as a product of Soviet indirect aggression and subversion, and declared it does not represent the Chinese people. He also asserted it had been branded by the U.N. as an aggressor.

Pressure for an early Steering Committee vote came from the United States and India after Assembly President Charles Malik had postponed the question twice in as many days.

The United States, angered over the repeated delays, was confident the U.N. would follow past procedure and vote to shelve the issue for another year.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was described as shocked by the postponements. A U.S. spokesman said: "We want a vote and we want it now."

The spokesman said the United States did not want to duck debate in the full Assembly by letting the question get bottled up in the Steering Committee.

India's Delegate Arthur S. Lall also said he did not intend to be talked out of pressing his request to give the Peiping government a seat in the U.S. "We are going ahead," he said.

For several years neutralist India has supported Red China claims to a U.N. seat. This year the Soviet press and radio has been laying the groundwork for India's diplomatic move with claims that the Formosa crisis pointed up Peiping's absence from the world forum.

The shot, estimated as less than the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT, glowed in the daylight sky at 6:59 a.m. p.d.t., but because of its size apparently was not seen beyond Las Vegas, 75 miles south-east of the test site.

The flash lasted less than a second, and then the cloud boiled up in a ball, rather than the traditional mushroom. Newsmen stationed about 10 1/2 miles from ground zero said it "looked like a piece of cotton candy or a ball of yarn sitting up here over the desert."

There was no wind to disperse the cloud immediately as it hovered in the sky with the sun giving it a dull salmon color. A small amount of dust was sucked up from the desert floor, but the stem did not reach the ground.

"It was a real little baby," watchers agreed.

The shock wave hit News Nob, the vantage point for witnesses, in about one minute with a low rumble.

The Atomic Energy Commission called the shot "Eddy," for Eddy County, N.M., but newsmen watching the blast quickly dubbed it "Operation Deadline" because the series must end by Oct. 30 when an international ban on nuclear weapons testing goes into effect.

"Eddy" was described as a development test designed by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory for later incorporation in a small-scale atomic weapon in America's arsenal.

There will be 10 shots in all during the seventh and most concentrated series conducted within the continental United States since 1951.

Five of the tests, according to the AEC, will be exploded underground deep inside a honeycomb-type tunnel at the north end of the test site. Including one huge blast of 29 kilotons (nominal) later this month or in October when the final series ends.

The AEC said the big underground shot would be 12 times the size of one that rocked a Nevada mesa last year and was recorded on seismographs in Alaska.

A spokesman added that a 20-kiloton explosion probably would cause a vent or opening between the blast chamber and the earth's surface because of collapsing rock inside.

The international agreement to end nuclear tests was reached earlier this year at Geneva, Switzerland. Moscow announced last summer it was abandoning such experiments, but Washington sources called it a propaganda maneuver aimed at the fact that U.S. and British tests already were underway or planned.

Subsequently, both the U.S. and Britain agreed to a year's suspension pending further talks at Geneva on means of detecting such tests.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — President Eisenhower postponed until Tuesday routine meetings scheduled for today with his two chief defense aides.

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had been scheduled to fly here from Washington for separate conferences with the President at his vacation office in the Naval Base administration building.

Eisenhower must return to Washington for a White House luncheon Tuesday for 20 Latin American foreign ministers, and indications were he and his wife, Mamie, would end their Narragansett Bay vacation, which started Aug. 29, at that time.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American officials said today Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is laying the groundwork for what he considers an almost inevitable United Nations showdown on the continued warfare in the Formosa Strait.

The secretary, in effect, intends to demand members of the 81-nation world organization stand up and be counted on whether they oppose or condone the Chinese Communists' avowed intention to use force to take Quemoy and eventually Formosa.

Dulles was represented here as being "fed up" with some nations which are quick to invoke U.N. help when they are in danger but critical of the United States when it tries to invoke the same anti-aggression principles in behalf of areas in which they are less interested.

The secretary's stiff stand was disclosed amid these other Washington developments on the Far East crisis:

—The Defense Department said U.S. pilots attacked by Red Chinese planes over the Formosa Strait have authority to chase their attackers over the China mainland, but not to bomb mainland bases. This is a partial relaxation of the "privileged sanctuary" policy which kept U.S. planes from crossing the Yalu River into Communist China during the Korean War.

—Informal sources said Nationalist China probably would agree to a cease-fire agreement in the Formosa Strait but would not agree to withdraw its troops.

—Preparations by American officials here and at the U.N. reflect their feeling, according to informed sources, that the current Warsaw talks are not too likely to result in a lasting cease-fire agreement.

They said that if the Warsaw negotiations drag on with no prospect of progress, the United States probably would go ahead and seek U.N. condemnation of continued Communist attacks on Quemoy since Dulles regards the danger as acute as long as the Red shelling continues.

HOOP CASUALTY
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Harold Dukens, 25, dislocated a vertebrae while showing his 6-year-old daughter Gail how to swing a hula hoop. He's in the hospital.



Last Probable Shot Fired In Series Of Nuclear Tests

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (UPI) — The U.S. fired the first of possibly its last series of nuclear tests today, a comparatively puny one-kiloton device dangling from a tethered balloon 500 feet over Yucca Flat.

The shot, estimated as less than the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT, glowed in the daylight sky at 6:59 a.m. p.d.t., but because of its size apparently was not seen beyond Las Vegas, 75 miles south-east of the test site.

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