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In The
Day's News

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Another American rocket has soared into the air from Cape Canaveral, carrying in its nose another instrument-carrying satellite. As this is written, it isn't known whether the satellite has gone into orbit. It will be known, presumably, by the time this is read. How important is another satellite?

Not TOO important. We've orbited satellites before. If we can do it once, we can do it again. What is important is the MISSILE that carries the satellite aloft.

Why are missiles important? The answer is simple. When intercontinental missiles are PERFECTED, they can get us away from the need to keep American troops on foreign soil—at bases where American bombers can be launched quickly against an enemy in massive retaliation for an attack directed at us. The sooner we can get American troops off of foreign soil, the better our world relations will be.

Let's put it this way: If the British, or the French, or the Germans, or the Japanese—any of our allies—kept troops on our soil, we'd RESENT it. That's just human nature.

Along that line, there is this hopeful note in the news this morning:

American troops in Lebanon are getting ready to PULL OUT and come home. Marines are loading fuel, ammunition and heavy equipment in preparation for their departure. A reliable military source predicts that ALL AMERICAN FORCES will be out of the Middle East country by October 17. If that turns out to be true, our relations in the Middle East—which are far from good now—will IMPROVE.

Getting back to the missile—It will make atomic war no less terrible. An atom or a hydrogen bomb in the nose of a missile will be just as frightful, just as destructive, as a similar bomb dropped from an airplane. The missile will be no less expensive than the more conventional bomber. Modern war is costly in dollars. It will get more costly still as time passes and as weapons become more complicated. But when the intercontinental range missile is finally perfected, it will be possible to launch it from our own soil.

Small Town
Hosts Chief

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — This picturesque mountain community, site of a fort that played an important role in the French and Indian War, tingled with excitement today. The town's 3,500 citizens are playing host to President Eisenhower.

Top item on the agenda was a speech by the President, climaxing a bicentennial celebration that began last week and ends tomorrow. The President agreed to come to this community at the foot of the western slopes of the Allegheny Mountains at the request of Gen. Richard K. Mellon, a fellow Republican.

Faubus Sees Outbreak Of Violence
If Negro Students Enroll In School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus said today violence may break out again in Little Rock this year if attempts are made to enroll Negro children in the high schools when they are reopened.

The city is preparing to vote Saturday on whether to reopen the schools on an integrated basis. If they vote against that proposition, the governor said he would reopen them as private schools, and segregated.

Reporters asked at his news conference today if he expects trouble, should anyone attempt to bring Negro children to the schools. He said there might be, but he would not say whether he plans to call out the Arkansas National Guard, as he did last year.

OREGON TECH vs. HAMILTON AFB
AT MODOC FIELD, SATURDAY 8 P.M.

STARTING LINEUPS

HAMILTON AFB				OREGON TECH			
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.
24	Jim Lee	165	LE	56	Dale McCulloch	176	
34	Ray Maurey	220	LT	214	Dick Hill		
46	Tiny Linn	220	LG	204	Allen Jones		
33	Bob McElwee	185	C	172	Bill Harrington		
29	Clem Felix	190	RG	186	Andy Cook		
45	John Davis	205	RT	232	Arnold Metcalf		
42	Bob Heydenfeldt	195	RE	201	Norman Hooper		
11	Skip Corley	180	QB	172	Charlie Ganter		
25	Jack Losh	205	LH	182	Al Everson		
27	Lou Baldacchi	200	RH	161	Otis Foster		
28	Bob Koepnick	195	FB	188	Earl Green		



HOLDING AN "OUTSTANDING CITIZENSHIP" award plaque, which will be awarded his firm early next year, is Ronald E. Phair, co-owner with Dick Howard of the Big Y Market. The Big Y, and the Safeway Eighth Street store, represented by Marvin Martin, assistant manager, center, have both qualified for these awards for the first time in the present United Fund-Red Cross drive. Rollin Cantrell, president of the United Fund, extended his congratulations at Thursday's report luncheon of the UF-RC drive. (See story on Page 4-A.)

Premier De Gaulle's Constitution
Placed Before Algeria Voters Today

ALGIERS (AP)—Violence shattered an atmosphere already heavy with fear as voters in scattered parts of Algeria cast ballots today on Premier de Gaulle's proposed new constitution.

French officials reported at least six military clashes with rebels as voting began. Several rebel terrorist attacks occurred in Algerian cities.

At Setif, rebels sprayed rifle fire into a bar, killing a woman and injuring six other persons. Nearby, a French soldier was wounded by a rebel grenade. A Muslim was assassinated. Similar incidents were reported at Tlemcen and Peregaux.

The voters were given a yes-no choice on a document that makes no provision for Algeria itself. De Gaulle has withheld any indication what the future will be for Algeria under his Fifth Republic which the constitution will establish.

Muslims, who make up 90 per cent of Algeria's population, went to the polls in fear of the two forces which have been fighting over this North African territory for four years.

By participating in the three-day referendum, they risk the wrath of nationalist rebels seeking independence for Algeria. The rebels have demanded a boycott of the referendum.

But by exercising their legal right of abstention, Muslims run the more immediate risk of repression by French troops.

French military commanders have issued orders to their 500,000 men to "win the battle of the referendum." Rebels charge this means herding voters to the polls in trucks and making sure of a "yes" vote by force.

Army authorities called on observers to distinguish between military protection and escort by

force. Polling is being conducted in different areas over the three days to simplify army protection of the 7,000 voting places, some mobile. The French said they feared rebel attacks on the polling places.

One French officer, contending that Western civilization in Algeria depended on approval of the constitution, said: "You will easily find soldiers who push Moslems around. But when you see this, you should remember there are thousands of other Moslems who are not pushed around."

A Muslim intellectual commented, "There are areas where everything will be perfectly legal. But there are areas where threats and pressure will undoubtedly be used."

Some French officers predicted the rebels would try a spectacular move during the voting. A military spokesman said four days ago the rebels were massing combat units in Tunisia, apparently planning to smash across the frontier.

As balloting began, however, the French high command reported "absolutely no activity" in the Tunisian frontier area. "We formally deny all reports of a rebel offensive," a spokesman said.

Legal campaigning against the proposed constitution was not permitted, making the referendum look far from democratic.

The approximately one million European settlers in Algeria favor the constitution in the belief it will preserve French rule here. On the other hand, some Socialists in France favor it as setting up a strong enough French government to grant at least limited Algerian independence despite settler and army opposition.

Voting on the constitution in France will take place Sunday.

BACK ON MOSCOW BEAT

MOSCOW (UPI) — U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson returned to his desk today after a three-week vacation in Western Europe.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday. Low Friday night near 50; high Saturday 80-85.

Low yesterday 69
Low last night 43
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 20.58
Same period last year 15.26
Normal for period 13.41

Fire Danger Today
MODERATE

Fires will start from lighted match and spread in light fuels until extinguished.

Northern California — Fair through Saturday. Continued warm and dry. Northwestern to northern coastal winds of 18 miles an hour.

BULLETIN

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — The U. S. sloop Columbia clinched the America's cup today by defeating the British Scylla by about half a mile.

The victory gave the cup-defending Columbia a 4-0 sweep in the famed international yacht race.

DISABLED VETERANS FORGET-ME-NOTS are on sale in downtown Klamath Falls today and tomorrow. First purchaser will be Mayor Lawrence Slater, shown here accepting his paper flower from Mrs. Lloyd DeLap, Klamath Falls resident, who is state commander of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. To wear a forget-me-not is to remember disabled veterans in hospitals everywhere. DAV and auxiliary members acting as salesmen expect no set price; whatever donation the giver feels he can afford will be appreciated.

U.S. Fires
SatelliteWeather Probing Vanguard
Launched From Florida Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A weather probing Vanguard satellite was blasted into space today and preliminary instrumentation showed the rocket's three engines performed normally.

That meant the huge rocket blazed some 300 miles high in space, probably reaching a speed of 18,000 miles per hour.

An official announcement said, however, that it was not yet known whether orbital height was obtained. This should be determined within about 2 1/2 hours.

The first word on whether the United States had placed a fourth satellite in orbit was expected to come from the National Academy of Science in Washington in two hours.

The 72-foot, bullet-shaped rocket housed a 20-inch, 21 1/2-pound satellite which, if orbited successfully,

could spot large storm masses such as hurricanes and typhoons as they build up around the earth. This was the seventh try at shooting a composite three-state Vanguard, with only one success chalked up to date.

It was also the first time a Vanguard had been fired successfully in two months. During the interim the slender missile was checked out from top to bottom and a few minor adjustments made in the first two stages.

An attempted launching of this same rocket was scrubbed last week when an electrical breakdown caused automatic engine cutoff a split second before liftoff.

The main mission of the "seeing eye" moon was to measure the movement and disposition of cloud cover around the world to aid meteorological studies. Two light-sensitive photoelectric cells were carried in the satellite to do the job.

The 22,600 pound rocket climbed slowly aloft at 10:38 a.m., EST. It began to accelerate rapidly as it rose steadily into the cloud-filled Florida skies.

Klamath Falls barely held its place as the fifth largest city in the state in recent population estimates by the State Census Board.

Corvallis moved to within 400 people of the Klamath Falls figure of 19,500 given in the latest survey.

Portland with a population of 402,300 dominated the state's total census of 1,726,630 people. Portland's population, however, has dropped 2.4 per cent during the past year, although it shows a 13 and one-half per cent increase over the 1950 figure.

Eugene holds second honors with 47,600, this represents a 32.7 per cent rise since 1950. Salem is only 500 persons behind Eugene with 47,100, showing a rise of 9.2 per cent since 1950.

Medford continued to lead Klamath Falls, having 24,300 for fourth spot in the state.

Klamath Falls population has shown a 22.8 per cent increase since 1950, and Klamath County as a whole indicates a 2.9 per cent population rise since 1950, from a figure of 42,150 to the estimate as of July 1 of 43,390.

The Klamath County figures show Chilgoth's growth percentage wise outstripped the other areas of the Basin with a 36.2 per cent rise since 1950 to the current estimate of 910. Elsewhere in the county, Merrill up 19.2 per cent to 995, Bonanza up 8.1 per cent to 280, and Malin down three-tenths of a per cent to 590.

The estimated figures show that Oregon slipped a fraction of one per cent in the past year.

Dr. Warren Kalbach, census board director, said the decline of six-tenths of one per cent could be blamed either on migration out of the state or an over-estimate the previous year.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles conferred with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd today on the Formosa crisis. It was their second meeting on the Far East in 24 hours.

There was no word on the nature of the exchange.

Dulles saw Lloyd Thursday night after declaring that the United States will "make no retreat in the face of force" on Formosa.

In a speech before the Far East-American Council of Commerce and Industry in New York last night, Dulles charged that Red China—aided by Soviet arms, supplies, and moral support—is "threatening war against us in the Formosa area."

"The United States is not prepared to retreat in the face of armed force," he declared. But, he added, "our position is otherwise flexible."

Dulles said the United States welcomed Peiping's willingness to resume the U.S.-Red Chinese talks and was prepared, "in accord with our United Nations Charter obligation, to settle the dispute by peaceful means."

"We believe that the Soviet Union, if it wanted to see a peaceful solution, could make that possible," he said.

The secretary spoke amid indications that the gloom into which the Formosa crisis had plunged Washington was lifting slightly. Spirits were bolstered by a pent-

Defenders Of Small Isle
Receive Aid By Air, Sea

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Fresh supplies poured to Quemoy's defenders by air and sea amid heavy Communist artillery fire today.

The buildup came as the Chinese Nationalists announced another aerial victory that boosted their claimed kills to 29—without a Nationalist loss—since the Aug. 23 flareup of the offshore war.

Pilots reported one MIG17 shot down and another possibly damaged in a battle late yesterday off Swatow between four of their American-built Sabre jets and 16 of Red China's Soviet-supplied fighters.

The first Nationalist ship convoy to cross Formosa Strait since Monday sailed through a Red barrage and sent amphibious vehicles racing to Quemoy's beaches with cargo to replenish garrison stocks. Four correspondents witnessed the operation on a flight back to Taipei.

Transport planes parachuted high-priority supplies to the island overnight through skies peppered

by bursting shells. It was the third such operation in three nights.

Though the supplies are flowing again, the big questions are how much is getting through and how long the blockade puncturing can be kept up.

These are vital questions because American policy of containing the Formosa Strait war seems now to hinge on denying the Reds the chance to starve out Quemoy.

Hundreds of tons of supplies are needed daily for current use and to maintain reserve stocks. Two weeks ago almost nothing was getting through. But recent statements of both Chinese officials and American advisers indicate things are looking up for the island, five miles off Red China.

Nationalist Vice President Chen Cheng declared publicly the Red blockade has been broken. But military officials are not that optimistic.

A new obstacle to the supply line is the monsoon season, just beginning, which produces mountainous waves in Formosa Strait.

Until spring these heavy seas will help protect Formosa and the Pescadore Islands, 80 to 120 miles off Red China, from surface invasion. But they also interfere with Nationalist convoys.

Because of the weather threat, the supply line will be inadequate until the Nationalists can send in daily several times what is used up in one day, said Rear Adm. Liu Hsi-tu, defense ministry spokesman. He reported the Nationalists will dispatch convoys "as often as we can under all conditions."

STAY CLEAR
CAIRO (AP) — N. A. Makhlidov, one of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's closest associates, wound up a nine-day stay in the United Arab Republic Thursday.

He declined to say whether construction of more than one mill was being planned.

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However, last December International refused to confirm a report plants were planned for Roseburg and Klamath Falls. It said only that studies of Northwest sites were being continued.

International last year purchased the holdings here of the Long-Bell Timber Co. and at the same time acquired timber and extensive timber cutting rights owned by the Harbor Plywood Co. in the Lewis River district of southwest Washington.

Shope said it is unknown when a decision on a site or sites would be reached.

Longview, Wash. (AP) — Surveys of seven Pacific Northwest sites for a proposed new pulp and paper mill or mills will not be completed for several months, an official of International Paper Co. said Thursday.

Harlan Shope, International's industrial division engineer, who heads the studies, would not identify the sites except to say five were in Oregon, one in Washington and the other in Northern California.

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Secretary Of State Dulles, Selwyn Lloyd
Meet Again On Crisis In Formosa

agon estimate that Nationalist China is strong enough to hurl back any Red Chinese invasion attempt against Quemoy without U.S. armed help.

There was a feeling in U.N. circles that the Reds were easing their pressure in Formosa — perhaps in the face of a solid Western front.

Both Britain and France joined in supporting American efforts to get a cease-fire in the crisis.

The Warsaw talks continued to drag on despite reports of deadlock.

U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam told newsmen in the Polish capital he would meet again next Tuesday with the Red Chinese envoy, Wang Ping-an.

The main fear at this stage appeared to be that Peiping is not as experienced at international fencing as Moscow, and might accidentally step over the brink.

Dulles, after declaring the United States was firmly set not to retreat in the face of force, described the United States "otherwise flexible" position in these words:

"We would find acceptable any arrangement which, on the one hand, did not involve surrender to force or the threat of force, and on the other hand, eliminated from the situation features that could reasonably be regarded as provocative or which were, to use President Eisenhower's words, 'a thorn in the side of peace.'"

KLAMATH UNION vs. SHASTA UNION
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KLAMATH UNION				SHASTA UNION			
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.
63	Larry Bunyard	160	LE	169	Gary Boyse		
77	Ron Ybarra	180	LT	210	Bob Jones		
76	Ron Weber	155	LG	162	Greg Gifford		
90	Charlton Currin	220	C	200	Marshall Brackin		
64	Bert Frewing	165	RG	185	Mario Serafin		
82	Nick Insley	180	RT	225	George Duran		
72	Gary Kraenburgh	175	RE	170	Adolph Zoellmer		
67	Blake Griggs	160	QB	150	Mike Anthony		
56	Ron Olvera	150	HB	139	Gary Snow		
61	Don Story	146	HB	170	Dean Gordon		
75	Ron House	170	FB	170	Butch Croto		