

Invitation Issued To Groups

MERRILL — James Chance, parade chairman, has issued an invitation to all organizations, lodges, clubs and individuals to enter the 24th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival parade. The parade will assemble on Garfield Street near the elementary school grounds at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 22. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. and will march south to the highway, east to the Signal Station corner, north two blocks and west to the starting point, then disband.

Lewis S. Kandra, pioneer Merrill rancher and livestock producer, will serve as marshal and will lead the parade.

Entries will be judged on the parade route. Judges will observe how the entry adheres to the parade theme, if it has wide community interest, if it has eye appeal, quality and neatness; if the truck cab, if any, is covered and if the entry's framework is covered; how it is built and quality of lettering.

Parade classes are as follows:

Class 1, commercial section (implement dealers, businesses and others) — first place, \$25 or cup; second place, \$15.

Class 2, music section — first place, \$25; second place, \$15.

Class 3, organizations and lodges — first place, \$25; second place, \$15.

Class 4, youth organizations — first, \$25; second, \$15.

Class 5, children's division — first, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10.

Class 6, cornia section — first, \$10; second, \$5.

Class 7, mounted groups — first, \$25; second, \$15.

Class 8, old automobiles — first \$10; second, \$5.

The competition-winning float will receive an additional \$25 or a trophy. More information is available from the parade chairman. Those interested also may call Festival Secretary Mrs. Don Harris, 738-5713.

Chief High On Hopefuls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower says he rates Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge this year. "We could have found no two better men to head the Republican ticket."

Heaping praise again on presidential nominee Nixon and running mate Lodge, Eisenhower told a nationwide television audience Monday night: "By experience in both foreign and domestic affairs, I think they are unequalled."

The President hit sharply at the contention of Nixon's Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, that United States prestige has been lowered abroad during the Eisenhower administration.

Eisenhower vigorously defended administration foreign policy and in such domestic areas as inflation control, civil rights, budget balancing and school construction in answering the questions of 10 women workers for Nixon and Lodge.

It was his first coast-to-coast TV appearance in the 1960 campaign. The paid political broadcast was sponsored by the Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge organization.

The panel of women, from 10 states, went on the air with the President from an NBC studio living room.

The set was fitted out as a cozy living room. Eisenhower, wearing a dark gray suit, stood before a fireplace during the 30-minute program. His questioners were seated in a semi-circle around a marble top coffee table with cups and saucers and a silver service set.

The President seemed to enjoy himself firing back answers during the program — and he had a fine time laughing and joking with the ladies before and after air time.

Among other things, he told them then that he would like to tour a modern supermarket — that has been in a store only a couple of times in the last 30 years, and then was driven out by curious crowds.

He confided with a chuckle that he once caught "the devil" from his wife. His voice trailed off and newsmen didn't hear what caused the remark.

The President also told the panel, in reply to one of the women's pre-program questions, that he doesn't get nervous in advance of question and answer sessions.

As for his former speech preparer, "I agonize over the darn things for hours, but I'm not nervous when I give them."

Responding to questions during the broadcast, Eisenhower said Nixon has handled with distinction all the tasks he has been assigned.

"He is a man that, to my mind, has been more deeply and widely trained for the office for which we now want to elect him than any man I can think of," Eisenhower said.

Revision Of Policy Requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Senate Democrats have urged a revision of America's strong policy against the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Monday that it was inevitable Red China would gain a seat in the world organization.

Both indicated they thought the United States should now try to gain world support for imposing certain conditions on the Peking regime.

"High on the list would be a general China settlement, some agreement toward the eventual reunification of Korea and an assurance the Chinese Reds would become more law-abiding."

The two senators outlined their views in separate but similar statements.

Fulbright told a news conference that "the trend is clear." Red China would be admitted to the United Nations and it was only a matter of time.

"I don't know how we can prevent it," he said.

Morse said it was unlikely the United States could muster a majority against Red China the next time the issue came to a vote in the U.N. General Assembly.

He said this country could no longer "stand pat with a negative program of flat opposition."

"I think it is doubtful whether the Communist Chinese were 'in a negotiating mood' but the United States should try to bring about some settlement of Far East differences. He suggested this could well be a condition for Red China's U.N. entry."

The U.N. General Assembly agreed last Saturday to postpone the question of Red China's admission to another year. But the vote — 42 to 24 with 26 abstentions — was the closest shave yet for the United States in its efforts to keep the Communist regime out of the world body.

"Some of the actresses seemed like they were taking in the rain barrel in those days," recalled Carroll Nye, a juvenile actor in this old Viagara and Warner Bros. lot in the late 1920s.

Nye, now a publicist with ABC, played in some of the Rin Tin Tin movies. "Yes, I did," he said laughing. "And once the dog bit me after making love to me on the set."

In Thursday's debate, Nixon will be speaking in a building which houses the world's largest sound stage, which has a 16-foot ceiling and a 175 by 200-foot stage.

Under rules of the debate, Nixon will not be face-to-face with the panel of reporters who will interview him. They will be in an adjoining studio. The same reporters, by electronic means, will question Kennedy in New York.

Debate Site Is Famous

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When Vice President Richard M. Nixon enters television center here Thursday for his third debate with Sen. John F. Kennedy, he will be treading historic (Hollywood) ground.

This sprawling 23-acre lot of the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) was the scene of many silent movies and some of the first talkies.

Here walked such entertainment greats as Al Jolson, Mary Pickford, Gloria Swanson, Wallace Beery, John Barrymore and a host of others who were beginners in the beginning of the movie industry.

Studio "A" where Nixon will conduct his end of the debate with Kennedy in ABC's New York studio — is the same barn-like building where "The Jazz Singer," credited with being movies' first successful talkie, was shot with Jolson.

The debate provides a contrast between the old and the new. Late techniques will be used to present Nixon and Kennedy to the nation's TV audience on a split screen on a site where the initial talkie techniques were introduced and birth points of the movie industry.

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Roundup Queen Wins Honors

PENDELTON (AP) — Martha Boyer, 18, the queen of the 1960 Pendleton Round-Up, today was named Miss Oregon Rodeo.

She was selected from among 400 riders from throughout the state. Miss Boyer, a sophomore at Willamette University, will represent Oregon in the competition for the national rodeo queen at Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 2-5.

Last year's Round-Up queen, Vickie Pearson, was named national winner.

Miss Boyer is the daughter of Don Boyer of John Day.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail sales throughout the nation fell one per cent in September to the lowest level in nine months, the Commerce Department said Monday.

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Interpreter Draws Raves From Fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fan letters were pouring in today for a one-sided TV star from Moscow, the handsome Russian who is the voice of Nikita S. Khrushchev in New York.

Victor Sukhodrev, 27, is the Soviet premier's English-language interpreter. When he is good, he is very good and when he is good, it's a lulu.

But through it all, in fact, Khrushchev's temper or foul, Sukhodrev does his job of expressing in clear, crisp English what Khrushchev is saying in Russian. Sukhodrev is handsome enough to be in show business and to some extent he was, for two hours Sunday night while he translated for Khrushchev on the latter's TV appearance in New York.

Fame is new to Sukhodrev who was uninvited in Moscow. But since Sunday night Americans have written him "asking whether he is a show business man and whether he is a Soviet trade mission there."

To illustrate the importance of his work, there has been more than three times on this trip because of misunderstandings of words.

Once Sukhodrev translated "like" as "force" making it appear that Khrushchev would use force to have his way. Later, he was corrected to the more proper "strength."

On his TV show, Khrushchev brushed when Sukhodrev translated for him that interrogator David Susskind said he was "baying at the moon." The phrase in Russian sounds more offensive.

Similarly, Susskind's belligerent when Khrushchev suggested he "throw that garbage" out of his mind.

In Russian, garbage has no bad connotation, said Sukhodrev, Khrushchev meant, "clear your head of cobwebs," he said.

Job Figure Views Vary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Which way do the new job figures point? Democrats and some independent economists are afraid that a recession is coming this winter, the figures spell serious trouble in the form of heavy unemployment.

Republicans stress the record number of people with jobs. This shows, according to a government spokesman, that a business recession is not occurring.

The situation is somewhat confused because employment is good but unemployment also is high.

The latest figures, released by the Labor Department today, show September employment at 67.8 million — a record for the month.

This is the second highest jobless rate of the year, below only August's 5.5 per cent.

The rate has been above 5 per cent in every month but two this year. This is high for a non-recession year. In the three years before the 1958 recession, unemployment averaged 4.3 per cent. It did not hit 5.7 per cent until the 1958 recession was five months old.

The administration has acknowledged that unemployment is high enough to be a problem. But some officials have argued that it is a special kind of problem and not symptomatic of a general weakening of business.

These officials contend that the unemployed consist heavily of young people, who always have more trouble finding jobs, and unskilled workers who are out of work for technological reasons.

In this category are factory production workers who have been displaced by automation, and coal miners.

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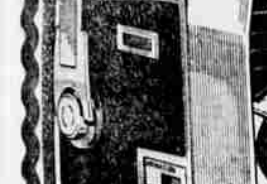
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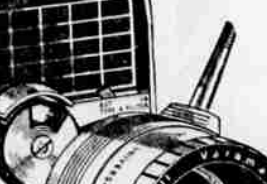
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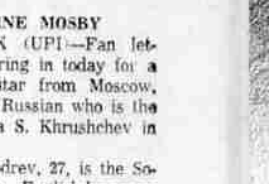
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