

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight 28-34; high Wednesday 68-73.

By FRANK JENKINS

Hodge-podge in the news: From Karachi, Pakistan: U.S. Ambassador William M. Rountree contributed \$10,000 in U.S. aid funds yesterday to storm victims in East Pakistan.

3 Guards Released By Convicts

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI)—Three insurgent inmates held three guards hostage for seven hours today in the state prison hospital, but gave themselves up when authorities granted their demands for meetings with an attorney and a state legislator.

The guards were reported "shaken" but unharmed. The three convicts, led by Walter Doolittle, a ringleader of last January's riot, had threatened to kill their hostages unless their demands were granted.

Two of the three inmates locked themselves briefly in isolation cells after they released the guards, and authorities feared they might harm themselves. However, the prisoners let themselves out and surrendered after a few minutes.

After talking with Doolittle, the attorney and state legislator reported they were unable to determine what prompted the uprising but said no ill treatment was involved.

One of the hostage guards, Theodore Carbone, said the inmates were armed with knives, presumably obtained from the kitchen. He said he was captured when a convict threatened him with a club if he didn't "come quietly."

Asked how he spent his time as a hostage, Carbone replied, "I just kept quiet." About 65 state policemen armed with riot guns raced to the institution when the rebellion flared but the others apparently were taking no part.

A prison spokesman said some of the insurgents had gained access to narcotics and were "pretty high." The ringleader was identified as Doolittle, Hartford, Conn., serving a 4 to 7 year sentence for helping lead a riot at the ancient institution last January.

Electricians Slate Vote

NEW YORK (AP)—The striking International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), hit by a spreading back-to-work movement, planned a showdown vote Tuesday on whether to stay off the job at General Electric Co. plants across the country.

Union President James B. Carey expressed confidence that representatives of 54 striking GE locals would vote in support of national leadership at a meeting of the union's GE conference board. Union leaders have insisted on a policy of "no contract, no work."

Carey admitted that the union's position was weakened by the defection of local 301 at the company's biggest plant at Schenectady, N.Y.

GE reported Monday that 95 percent of the 8,700 production workers at Schenectady had responded to a back-to-work decision by local 301, headed by Leo Janedru, long-time business agent.

Federal mediators met with both sides for five hours Monday without making any headway toward agreement on a new contract. Negotiations were to resume Tuesday.

The issue at the union session is acceptance or rejection of a company truce proposal to continue wages and other conditions of the old contract—except for its cost-of-living escalator clause—while negotiations continue for a new agreement.

Adventurers Sought By CG

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—"He asked me not to try to stop him," said the father of a 14-year-old boy who has set out to see the world in a 30-foot ketch.

"But his life is in danger," the father said, "and he doesn't know it." Eisenhauer, on a cross-country speaking tour, flew here from Detroit in the Michigan City Monday night. The President said all the world's free nations must share the burden of resisting the Red threat.

Gems, Coca-Cola Stocks

\$3 Million Pilfered From Ex-Stock Broker

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Jewelry and Coca-Cola stocks valued at \$3 million were stolen from the home of retired New York stock broker Raoul Fernandez, 50, sheriff's deputies reported today.

Officers said the theft Monday night included one necklace with a 30-carat center stone valued at \$500,000. Also stolen was \$1,000 in cash. Fernandez told United Press International some of the missing jewelry, valued at \$1 million once belonged to royalty, but he wasn't sure what pieces or what famous personages they had belonged to.

Included in the jewelry was a pearl necklace worth \$25,000; six bracelets worth a total of \$33,000; 20 watches worth \$40,000; five gold cigarette cases worth \$10,000; one gold cigarette case with a brown diamond—believed to be one of three such stones in the world—worth \$20,000; his late wife's wedding ring, valued at \$10,000, and a charm bracelet worth \$8,000.

Coca-Cola stock valued at \$2 million also was stolen by thieves who hauled away the loot in a 100-pound safe disguised as a cabinet and kept in Fernandez's bedroom closet. Police said the stock was not negotiable since it required the owner's signature.

Fernandez told officers the jewelry and stock belonged to his wife, the former Catherine Chandler, who died four years ago. She was the heir to the Coca-Cola fortune, Fernandez said.

"I'm insured, but I'm not fully covered," Fernandez told United Press International. "I only have a small floater policy."

Fernandez said his home had been broken into Sept. 27 at which time \$2,500 in cash was taken. He indicated the earlier burglars might have been sizing up the onetime mansion, now split up into apartments, for the bigger theft.

"Recently I have kept the jewels and stocks in the safe," Fernandez said. "We had the safe built like a cabinet and I always kept it in the bedroom closet. I don't know how many people knew the safe was in there."

Officers said entry to the home was made either with a pass key or by someone who crawled through a section of the door cut out by the retired broker's dog, which would have access to the outside.

Position For Negro Is Possible

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge seemingly tripped up on words again today. He at first told reporters he promised that a Negro would be appointed to the federal Cabinet if Vice President Richard M. Nixon were elected president. But later, he said it was his "guess."

"If Nixon is elected, there will be a Negro in the Cabinet. This is a promise," the Republican candidate for vice president told reporters as he alighted from a plane at Albany Airport.

Later, in a television interview in Schenectady, Lodge said he could not promise there would be a Negro since the president would make the appointment.

"But I believe it will happen if Richard Nixon is elected," he said. "I will make that guess."

Previous Lodge statements on the subject had been interpreted as pledges, which he later denied. At Jacksonville, Fla., where Nixon spoke en route to Miami, Nixon stood by a position he took earlier this week at a New York news conference.

Nixon told a reporter (Jacksonville Journal) he "would appoint the best man, whoever that might be."

"I have made no commitments and I don't think any should be made," Nixon said. "But I will say again what I have said before, that if elected I will appoint the best man."

Shooting Times

OREGON October 19 5:55 a.m.—5:20 p.m. CALIFORNIA October 19 5:51 a.m.—5:20 p.m.

Yanks Return To Freedom

VIENNA (UPI)—Two Americans, one of whom said he entered the Soviet Union to gather notes to prove Russia was planning war, crossed the Iron Curtain border to freedom today after undergoing a secret Soviet military trial in which they admitted they were "not normal tourists."

The two are Mark Kaminsky, 32, Jefferson Township, Mich., and Harvey Bennett, 26, Bath, Maine, who went to the Soviet Union in August as tourists. They disappeared and U.S. efforts to locate them were not successful until the Soviet Union announced last week they were being expelled as spies.

Bennett was held as a witness, but he denied reports by the official Soviet Tass News agency that he denounced Kaminsky before a military court which tried him Sept. 12.

Kaminsky said the Northcraft Educational Fund in Philadelphia had granted him and Bennett each a \$2,000 scholarship to finance the trip.

Kaminsky said he planned originally to tour the Soviet Union for five weeks to gather information for a book "to show that the Soviet Union continually talks about peace but is preparing for war."

He had notes and films for his planned book when he and Bennett were picked up at Uzgorod in late August.

"Since they had all my films and notes on military activities," he said, "it was obvious that I was not simply a tourist."

Tells of Testimony Bennett said of his testimony at Kaminsky's trial: "I simply agreed that perhaps we were not normal tourists. However, when I asked them what they considered normal tourists, they simply pointed at us and said 'you are not.'"

Kaminsky said his trial "was like all Soviet trials—guilty until proven innocent."

They were picked up when they tried to leave the Soviet Union at a point on the Czech border in an area which they thought was cleared, but later found was restricted.

Astro-Mice Set For Trip To Texas

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Sally, Amy and Moe, the American astro-mice, fly to Texas today for prolonged observation to see if they developed a myxoma virus effects from their 700-mile-high space trip.

Scientists report the three apparently came through last Thursday's flight unharmed. But they want to keep them under long-term observation to make sure the radiation or weightlessness of space travel didn't cause trouble that may show up later.

The study could provide valuable information for this nation's man-in-space program.

The mice were introduced to newsmen at a press conference Monday. They seemed annoyed at the whole thing, glowering at anyone who came near. Sally and Moe each bit the finger of their handler.

Car Crash Kills Man

OAKRIDGE, Ore. (AP)—A car plunged off a county road south of Oakridge Monday, killing William L. Wallace, 56, of nearby Willamette City.

State police said Wallace's car left the highway and plunged 150 to 200 feet down a steep embankment. He was alone in the car. Oregon highway fatalities last week 17 days of October came at the rate of one a day.



WINNER of the "Most Courteous Clerk" contest, Midge Bieber, far right, receives her awards. Ralph Hunter, left, manager of Fluhrer's Bakery, presents her with a \$50 bond from his company, and a \$100 bond from the Herald and News as winner in the contest. Erv Savio, manager of Oregon Food Store No. 3, where the winner is a checker, is obviously pleased with the outcome of the contest.

Congo Boss Threatened

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Mounting criticism by Congolese political leaders today threatened army Col. Joseph Mobutu's "strongman" control of this seething African republic.

The new controversy boiled up over Mobutu's apparent reluctance to force a showdown with deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Mobutu announced Monday he had changed his mind about calling parliament back into session and reiterated his decision to "neutralize" the legislative body and all political parties until the end of the year.

The announcement followed a trip by Mobutu to Elisabethville for talks with President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga Province. The two apparently decided the anti-Lumumba forces in parliament were not yet strong enough to formally vote his ouster.

Mobutu's announcement caused consternation among the anti-Lumumba political leaders who had hoped parliament would be reconvened this week. They had hoped their majority would be enough to topple Lumumba, lift his parliamentary immunity so he could be arrested, and formally invest Joseph Ileo as premier.

The United States made an official diplomatic protest last Thursday after Cuba executed another American, Anthony Zarba, on a similar charge.

The Monday accusation, which drew no official comment from the Cuban government, came just before a military tribunal postponed until Wednesday the sentencing of a fourth American, Leslie Bradley. He is charged with collaborating in a fake Nicaraguan invasion to embarrass the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Strengthening Of UN Asked By Ike

RED WING, Minn. (AP)—President Eisenhower called today for a ceaseless struggle to strengthen and assure success of the United Nations, target of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's bitter attacks.

"We dare not stumble," Eisenhower declared in asserting that the United Nations offers the foundation for elimination of the causes of war.

The President vigorously clung to the international organization in a speech prepared for dedication of the Hiawatha Bridge spanning the Mississippi River at the Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary.

Eisenhower, on a cross-country speaking tour, flew here from Detroit in the Michigan City Monday night. The President said all the world's free nations must share the burden of resisting the Red threat.

The bridge he dedicated reminded Eisenhower of the Indian Hiawatha, who, the President said, was founder of the first United Nations organization in America—a confederation of In-

Probers Add New Detail To Oct. 7 Fire

PORTLAND (AP)—Fire department investigators today added new detail to their pieced-together story of a fire which claimed four lives Oct. 7 at the Joseph L. Garrett home.

Battalion Chief Walter L. Sticker conferred Monday for an hour and a half with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett in an effort to determine how the fire started. The department has called it deliberately set—but by whom has not been determined.

Dist. Atty. Charles L. Raymond said a coroner's jury might be called. This is a rarely used procedure, intended to help determine whether a death was accidental or due to someone's improper action.

The fire killed three of the Garretts' four children and their young governess.

United States Resumes Aid To Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has resumed its program of financial aid to the neutralist government of Laos and will pay salaries of the troops which helped put it in power.

The resumption order was announced Monday night a short time after the Soviet Union had disclosed an offer to fill in the financial gap left by suspension of U.S. payments.

State Department officials said the decision to resume the \$6-million-a-year military aid program was based on talks in Vietnam last week between Laos' neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma and J. Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for the Far East.

Suspension of the aid program was formally announced Oct. 7. It had been indicated earlier as the result of a conflict between troops of rightist Gen. Phoumi Nosavan and those following paratroop Capt. Kong Le. The captain had led an Aug. 9 coup which ousted the pro-Western government of Laos and installed the neutralist government headed by Phouma.

\$10,000 Reward Offered

Police Work On Tips In Newsman Shooting

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Police worked methodically today on telephoned tips after the shotgun wounding of Donald Newhouse, 41, cousin of S. I. Newhouse, publisher of a string of newspapers across the country.

Newhouse was pronounced out of danger after being struck by a shotgun blast through a basement window at his home Sunday night. The pellets struck him in the hip and thigh.

He is production manager at the Oregonian, one of S. I. Newhouse's newspapers. He was credited by the Oregonian with being the principal reason why the Oregonian was able to continue production after a newspaper union strike started 11 months ago.

Both the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal, which was struck at the same time, offered \$5,000 rewards for information leading to the conviction of the person who shot Newhouse.

Pickets still patrol both newspapers, which now use non-union help.

Newhouse at a hospital said that a picket recently told him, "You're going to get it. You'll go to heaven soon."

Detective Einer Moen said that picket was absolved after being able to demonstrate that he was at home at the time of the shooting.

Moen said there had been a number of telephone calls, offering tips on the shooting, and that police were checking these. He did not disclose any of the tips.

In the hope that the reward money might bring tips if the identity of the tipsters were concealed, the newspapers in announcing the rewards suggested they send their information on a sheet of paper from which a corner had been torn, with a code of any kind written on it and on the paper, for later comparison.

Newhouse said his doctor had told him he probably would be in the hospital a week or two. Attendants said today he was in no pain and was in good spirits.

Building Shows Dip

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said today home building activity declined last month to the lowest level since the 1958 recession year.

Private housing starts, adjusted for seasonal factors, dropped nearly 17 per cent in September to an annual rate of 1,077,000 homes, the Census Bureau reported.

August's annual rate was 1,295,000. The September showing was 20 per cent below the September 1959 rate of 1,509,000 homes.

Government housing officials had been optimistic several months ago that the recent easing of credit would stimulate homebuilding.

Census officials said they could cite no particular reason for last month's drop. They said the number of building permits issued declined and a substantial proportion of the issued permits were not used.

Some government economists cited contentions by some segments of the building industry that the supply of housing has temporarily caught up with demand. They said some manufacturers of building materials look for several years of reduced homebuilding activity until the population increase creates a bigger demand for new housing.

The report said work was started on 97,800 housing units in September compared with 125,100 in August.

The 1,077,000 annual rate of private housing starts was the lowest since January 1959 — the first month for which comparable figures are available. Statisticians said that if figures were available farther back, they probably would show that homebuilding in September was at the lowest level since the 1957-58 recession.

East, West Concur On Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union agreed today that the U.N. Political Committee should plunge immediately into a major disarmament debate in an attempt to break the long-standing East-West deadlock.

While the other delegates appeared to be agreed unanimously on this procedure, the 99-nation committee failed to reach a decision on its work program because of a long wrangle over the order in which other issues would be taken up.

The committee adjourned for lunch after more than two hours of debate. It was expected to dispose of the problem at an afternoon meeting.

Four separate disarmament questions have been placed in the committee hopper, highlighting the general feeling that this is the paramount issue before the current General Assembly.

The questions dealt with Communist and Western arms proposals, suspension of nuclear tests, prevention of a wider dissemination of nuclear weapons, and the report of the Disarmament Commission.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev outlined his disarmament proposal before the General Assembly last Thursday. The United States, Britain and Italy swiftly countered with their own plan the following night.

Both drafts call for agreement on general and complete disarmament under international inspection and control. But there are three main differences:

1. The Khrushchev plan calls for quick conclusion of a treaty for general and complete disarmament, whereas the Western plan would have agreement first on arms measures capable of "early implementation."

2. The Soviet plan would make negotiations conditional on a revamping of the U.N. Secretariat with a three-man board replacing Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

3. The Western plan calls for more specific control requirements.

In an attempt to quiet the atmosphere stirred by Khrushchev's stormy stay, the Assembly gave unanimous approval Monday night to a 23-nation resolution urging constructive steps to achieve world peace.

Before the vote there were bitter words between the Soviet Union and the United States—the two powers at whom the resolution was mainly directed.

Hearing Stated For Bandits

LOS BANOS (UPI)—Three accused red light bandits will have a preliminary hearing Thursday before Los Banos Justice Robert Falasco.

The jurist set the date Monday after arraignment proceedings for the men, Elton Hale, 43, Livermore; E. J. Minor, 31, Santa Clara and Hale's cousin, Jord Hale, 27, also of Livermore. They are charged with kidnap, robbery, assault and sex perversion.

Elton Hale admitted earlier this month after his capture near Lancaster that he was the leader of a gang which attacked two Madera women and a teen-aged girl near Los Banos May 20 and staged similar crimes in Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Star's Daughter Found Dead

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bridget Hayward, daughter of actress Margaret Sullivan who died of an accidental overdose of barbiturates early this year, was discovered dead in her apartment late Monday and police said today an "incoherent note" was found in the apartment.

An investigation into the cause of the 21-year-old attractive blonde's mysterious death was launched by police, who said they were not notified until nearly six hours after the body was taken to a morgue.