

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity —  
Fair through Friday with patches  
of early morning fog. Highs 70-75,  
lows 32-38.  
High yesterday 72  
Low last night 32  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 0.56  
Same period last year 0.26

# Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1960

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6511

Weather

Northern California — Fair  
with little temperature change  
through Friday except overcast  
on the coast.

Mount Shasta-Siskiyou — Fair  
with little temperature change  
through Friday except high  
clouds Friday.

## Philip Bonsal, Envoy To Cuba Recalled By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department recalled U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal from Cuba today for extended consultation.

Disclosure of the recall action came a day after the United States imposed an embargo on an estimated \$200-million worth of

## Nobel Prize Awarded 2 Scientists

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Two scientists from England and Australia won the 1960 Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology today for their work in breaking an "immunity barrier" so human organs may be transplanted from one person to another.

The scientists were Prof. Peter Brian Medawar of London and Sir Frank MacFarlane Burnet of Melbourne. They will share prize money of \$43,625.

Both Medawar and Burnet are familiar in American academic circles. Medawar lectured at Harvard University in 1949 and gave the Harvey lectures in New York in 1957. Burnet lectured at Harvard Medical School in 1944, at John Hopkins University in 1950 and Vanderbilt University in 1958.

Both men are specialists in immunology. They were honored for their discovery of immunological patterns in the human body and the method by which these patterns may be overcome to permit transplant operations.

Burnet's experiments, started in 1949, disclosed that the human body will reject grafts from other bodies because these immunological patterns differ from person to person, just as fingerprints vary. His theory was that these patterns are developed, not inherited.

Medawar and his associates affirmed this theory in later experiments and developed the "acquired immunological tolerance" technique in which the body "memorizes" foreign patterns introduced prenatally and will thereafter be able to accept them.

The breakthrough in theory by the two men enabled doctors later to transplant organs from one human being to another. Their paper on the technique was first published in 1953.

Burnet said in Melbourne "My reaction, shall we say, is one of incredulous delight."

Medawar told reporters in London his was a "very orthodox reaction"—surprise and delight.

## Secretly Married

LONDON (AP)—Peggen Gugenheim, daughter of wealthy American art patron Peggy Gugenheim, has secretly married the artist son of an English vicar, the groom is Ralph Rumney, 26, who paints abstract pictures. The bride, 35, was previously married to French painter Jean Helion.

His appearance ended a search by Valselt police and volunteers from Valselt and firemen from Falls City.

Scheele and his nephew, Gary Vorderstrasse, had been hunting for their wives.

Scheele walked into Valselt at 4:15 p.m.

discussions today of possible extension of Friday night's meeting to two hours, instead of one.

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Kennedy said today it is "an interesting fact" that Nixon is willing to continue the debate by issuing statements with a duplicating machine.

Kennedy said the answer to the Nixon "white paper" will be "millions of white papers cast on Nov. 8."

And he added that while he was replying to Nixon, "the total record of Nixon's misstatements, slurs and distortions could not possibly be answered in a single white paper."

On various points, the Kennedy rejoinder said: Kennedy has



A BATTERED PICKUP TRUCK containing the body of Mrs. Inez Keffer of Klamath Falls is examined by a rescue party from the sheriff's office. The truck was located in the flume leading to the "four-by," huge tubes carrying water to the Copco powerhouse. The truck and body were discovered three-fourths mile upstream from the "four-by" Wednesday morning. Members of the rescue party, from left, are Deputy Sheriff Lee Saunders, and trustees Hawley Hood and Tony Ortis.

## Win A \$25 Bond!

For a National Newspaper Week, the Herald and News is conducting a contest to determine the opinion of our readers.

We are offering a \$25 bond to the person who writes the best letter, in 50 words or less, on the subject, "What I Like Best in the Herald and News."

Letters should be addressed "Newspaper Week Editor," Herald and News, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

All letters should be postmarked not later than midnight, Sunday, October 23.

## Plunges Over Embankment

Mrs. Inez Keffer, 46, 3935 Boardman Street, was killed early Wednesday morning when a pickup truck she was driving plunged 300 feet over a steep embankment into the flume leading to the powerhouse tube of the Copco Dam.

It was the 18th traffic fatality in Klamath County this year.

Three Copco employees, Julius Buzek, Clarence Kouts and Ed Young, were on their way to work Wednesday morning when they noticed tire tracks swerving off the edge of the road. The men notified Sheriff Murray Britton.

Britton and Deputy Lee Saunders supervised a search which led to the discovery of Mrs. Keffer's body in the cab of a pickup truck owned by D. T. Higdon, 1402 Owens Street.

A preliminary investigation has not disclosed the reason for the accident, Britton said.

Water was shut off in the canal leading to the dam and powerhouse and the level dropped from its usual 12 feet to one foot. A tire and wheel, a black purse, two rain slickers, a blue denim jacket and personal effects belonging to Higdon were recovered at the spillway screens.

Copco equipment was used to tow the truck downstream to the dam, from where it could be lifted out of the river.

Higdon said he and Mrs. Keffer had gone into the Big Bend area Tuesday afternoon on a hunting trip. Mrs. Keffer left about 10:30 p.m. and said that she would return before 7 in the morning. Higdon indicated that the truck was in good condition.

Mrs. Keffer was on leave of absence from the Klamath County Nursing Home, where she was employed as a maid. Her mother, Mrs. T. E. Williams, is a night nurse at the home. Superintendent Madeline Brown described Mrs. Keffer as "an excellent worker."

Mrs. Keffer moved to Klamath Falls in 1939, her mother said.

## Taxi Driver Out-K's K

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A taxi driver charged with beating his sweetheart went Soviet Premier Khrushchev one better.

Angered because he had to wait several hours for a hearing, Juan Ramirez de la Rosa took off a shoe Wednesday and pounded the railing in the police court to attract attention.

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## K Announces Atomic Subs Join Red Fleet

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev said today the Soviet Union, which is credited with the world's biggest undersea fleet, now has atom-powered submarines armed with nuclear rockets.

Khrushchev spoke before 15,900 Muscovites packed into Luzhnik Stadium. It was his first speech since he returned last week from his desk-pounding visit to the U.N. General Assembly.

A summary of his speech distributed by Tass news agency in English gave a paragraph to his announcement of the nuclear, rocket-armed subs.

It said "he served this notice on American generals and admirals in connection with the report that the Pentagon decided to send submarines armed with missiles and nuclear weapons to the shores of the Soviet Union."

## Klamath Woman Dies

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## Shooting Times

OREGON  
October 21  
5:55 a.m.—5:20 p.m.  
CALIFORNIA  
October 21  
5:51 a.m.—5:20 p.m.

## Bay Area Awaits Ike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—President Eisenhower arrived at San Francisco International Airport at 11:25 a.m. today from Palm Springs.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—President Eisenhower, traveling under a non-political banner but doing some oblique missionary work for the Republicans, returns to the trial today in vote-rich California.

Refreshed by a day of golf and relaxation in this desert resort area, the President arranged to take off aboard his jet airliner at mid-morning for San Francisco.

The city is planning a big welcome for Eisenhower on a motorcade into the downtown area. Tonight he will make a major speech, reportedly on the international situation, at a dinner meeting of San Francisco's Commonwealth Club.

In advance of the address the only comment by the White House as to the theme was that it will be non-political—the label Press Secretary James C. Hagerly put on the President's cross-country tour when it was announced. Eisenhower started the nine-day trip last Monday.

California with its big bloc of 32 electoral votes is a focal point in the presidential campaign efforts of the Republican candidate, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and the Democratic nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Initial cost of 1970 is estimated at \$453 million for the United States and \$402.5 for Canada. Bennett said that by 1985, additional generating additions to U. S. plants would run the cost to this country to \$756 million.

Bennett said one of the important aspects of getting large amounts of power quickly from Canadian storage was the time it gave to look for a solution to the salmon problem.

Did this mean, he was asked, that it now is not necessary for

## Dick Eliminated As Witness

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP)—Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon has been eliminated as a possible witness, but big names continue today to occur in the federal tax evasion trial of Mark Granite, 78.

Nixon was wanted to identify, and therefore admit as evidence, a letter he wrote to Granite.

Dora Vale Granite, 62, began her testimony Wednesday and before adjournment put many notable names in the record as contributors to the Granite Foundation, set up by her husband as a nonprofit educational and historical operation.

The government contends he diverted foundation funds to his own uses, making them taxable. He is charged with failing to report \$100,000 in personal income in a four-year period.

## Economic Councils Urged By Nixon

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon today proposed establishing a National Economic Council—part of a 12-point program he set forth to accelerate economic progress in the United States.

The council he suggested would correspond to the National Security Council which advises the chief executive on the problems of security.

Nixon said in a speech prepared for the National Association of Business Economists that the new group would coordinate "the various government efforts bearing on the promotion of healthy economic growth."

## Power Supply To Be Produced At A Low Cost

PORTLAND (AP)—The Pacific Northwest and British Columbia will produce a vast new supply of hydroelectric power at low cost under terms of the treaty agreement announced Wednesday by the United States and Canada.

It may even permit a cut in the present Bonneville Power Administration's wholesale rate of \$17.50 a kilowatt year, says Elmer F. Bennett, undersecretary of the Interior and chief U. S. negotiator in the treaty talks.

And it promises an end to costly floods on the Columbia and the Kootenai.

The agreement ended years of effort to find a common ground between the two countries for construction of storage reservoirs in Canada to benefit downstream hydro plants in the United States, for development of the Kootenai River through Libby Dam, and to control floods.

Under the agreement, Canada will build three storage dams, getting High Arrow and Duncan into operation within five years, and Mica into operation in nine. Canada and the U. S. will divide the extra power this will produce at the downstream locations, and the United States will deliver it to the Canadian line.

The United States will build Libby Dam, getting it under way within five years. Canada will pay its landowners for loss of property submerged by the dam's reservoir and it will get full rights to the downstream benefits the dam produces in the Canadian stretch of the river.

In all, the treaty calls for Canada to provide 15.5 million acre feet of storage. Bennett said it is supposed that Canada actually will provide more but the excess will be planned for use in its own Mica Dam hydro operation.

When the United States built its dams on the Columbia—there are six federal plants now or being built from Grand Coulee to Bonneville—it constructed them so that they had 3 1/2 million kilowatts of unused capacity.

Regulation of the river by the Canadian dams will allow much of this built-in capacity that now is idle to be turned to electric production. As of 1970, Bennett said, this would mean 1,686,000 kilowatts of additional prime power to the U. S. and 763,000 to Canada. The difference comes in the U. S. getting all of Libby's 544,000 kilowatts as well as some additional that could have been produced even without the Canadian storage.

There will be more than this amount of power actually usable, Bennett said, since prime power is figured at minimum stream flow. Salable firm power, he said, will be over two million for the U. S.

Initial cost of 1970 is estimated at \$453 million for the United States and \$402.5 for Canada. Bennett said that by 1985, additional generating additions to U. S. plants would run the cost to this country to \$756 million.

Bennett said one of the important aspects of getting large amounts of power quickly from Canadian storage was the time it gave to look for a solution to the salmon problem.

Did this mean, he was asked, that it now is not necessary for

the Federal Power Commission to give an early decision on the competing applications for High Mountain Sheep and Nez Perce dams on the Snake? Bennett replied that the Interior Department's views on this would be transmitted shortly to the FPC.

The other is Hamish MacKay, 55, a carpenter who came from Canada when he was 21.

Their trouble stems from the depression of the 1930s, when they briefly were active in workers' organizations seeking unemployment relief.

The Immigration Service says they will be flown out of this country—Mackie to Finland on Sunday and MacKay to Canada Monday—because they violated the McCarran Act of 1940 by joining depression organizations now listed as subversive.

Both men assert they never were Communists.

A legal fight to prevent their deportation went to the U. S. Supreme Court, where they lost in a 5-4 decision.

Justice William O. Douglas said (Continued on Page 4A)

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)—Two American tourists expelled from the Soviet Union in the latest Russian anti-spy campaign left for the United States by air today.

Mark Kaminsky, 28, of Jefferson Twp., Mich., and Harvey Bennett, 26, of Bath, Maine, were scheduled to arrive in New York this afternoon.

Kaminsky and Bennett said Soviet agents shadowed them during their 24-hour stay in Zurich. They said they would not feel "safe" until they touched American soil once again.

Kaminsky was sentenced to seven years in prison by a people's court in Kiev for alleged espionage. Instead of serving the sentence, the Michigan school-teacher was deported. Bennett was detained for seven weeks as a material witness.

Both men insisted they were just sightseeing and not guilty of "activities incompatible with those of a regular tourist," as the Soviets charged.

## Police Chief Returns Home

SALEM (AP)—Ben Scheele, 70, Falls City police chief, who vanished Wednesday morning while hunting with his nephew in the rugged terrain near Valselt, walked into Valselt Wednesday afternoon.

His appearance ended a search by Valselt police and volunteers from Valselt and firemen from Falls City.

Scheele and his nephew, Gary Vorderstrasse, had been hunting for their wives.

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## Kennedy Replies To 'White Paper'

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy today accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon of trying to debate with one-sided statements, while refusing "to make his answers and charges in direct television confrontations with 70 million people watching."

The Democratic presidential nominee, with this preface, issued his own written reply to a Republican "white paper" put out Wednesday.

In this earlier paper, Nixon said he was noting what he termed 13 misstatements or distortions Kennedy made during the campaign. In a point-by-point reply, Kennedy said Nixon repeated "some of the most glaring errors" the vice president had made during the campaign.

The dispute about the future of the television debate series between the candidates went on. Embassies of the two scheduled

discussions today of possible extension of Friday night's meeting to two hours, instead of one.

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