

Klamath Falls and vicinity - Partly cloudy today with showers in the mountains. High today 55-60, low tonight near 40.

Herald and News

Northern California - Partly cloudy in the north portion and fair in the southern portion today. Night and morning fog near the coast. Rain likely Eureka northward today. Little change in temperature.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1960

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By FRANK JENKINS Reno. The Biggest Little City in the World. That's what the sign that hangs over the Virginia Street entrance on the north says. The slogan has been Reno's proud boast for 10 these many decades.

I suppose it's true. But one sometimes wonders if it shouldn't be changed to read: Reno, the Luckiest Little City in the World. Since its founding, Reno has been shot with luck.

There was the Comstock Lode, for example. Its discovery was a case of pure luck. A miner was wandering around on the mountain that rises more or less in Reno's back yard. He was looking for gold. He was unbelievably annoyed by a black sand. Finally, he had some of it assayed. It turned out to be HEAVY with silver, and in the tracing of this black sand the fabulous Comstock lode was discovered.

It made Virginia City as a mining town and it made Reno as a mining supply town. Trading in its stock shares, incidentally, made a lot of San Francisco's early wealth.

There came eventually the first bust at the Comstock. It petered out. But the lode was rediscovered, and produced more fantastically than ever. . . and again Reno prospered. But there came the final exhaustion of the Comstock, which left Virginia City a ghost town and seemed to foreshadow the end of Reno.

There came then the divorce boom, favored by Nevada's laws. It made Reno world-famous, keeping it in the news day after day, week after week and month after month. The divorcees scattered a lot of money in the town. Reno boomed.

But a growing town can't live on the money left by divorce hunters—even if in the main they are well-heeled lot and scatter a lot of cash around. So Reno went to work to make of itself the financial and business capital of Nevada. It succeeded.

But you can't build a town as big as Reno wanted to be out of the banking and merchandising of a state as thinly populated as Nevada was—and, relatively speaking, still is. There was a time when it looked like Reno might not be able to uphold indefinitely its claim to the title of The Biggest Little City in the World.

Then—WHAM! Something happened again. Gambling was made legal in Nevada.

That DID it. Since then, Reno has had little trouble in upholding its proud boast that it is The Biggest Little City in the World. Once again Lady Luck has showed down and Reno was on its way again.

It has been on its way ever since.

It is still on its way. At high speed. It is going places. There can be no doubt of that.

There are times when one can't help wondering JUST WHERE a city is going and just where a STATE is going when the biggest business of the city and the biggest business of its state is GAMBLING.

Gambling, you know, doesn't CREATE anything. Every time somebody WINS a dollar somebody else LOSES a dollar. There doesn't seem to be very much future in that kind of business.

Need 'Nerves Of Steel' Sprague Warns Newsmen

PORTLAND (AP)—"You are going to have to be reconciled to the possibility of nuclear war," Charles A. Sprague told the annual Associated Press Oregon and Washington members meeting Friday.

The people in the United States, he added, are going to have to develop nerves of steel. He is a former governor, one-time alternate delegate to the United Nations and publisher of the Oregon Statesman in Salem.

Sprague said in the struggle with communism people "will have to get down from their high moral basis and recognize that naked power is what you have to rely on."

This nation, Sprague said, must keep its policies flexible. He cited how past enemies are friends now. He said it is conceivable that the West might ally itself diplomatically with Soviet Russia against Red China someday.

This, he added, is not in the foreseeable future because despite their differing views "there isn't going to be a split that would let us in."

Sprague said Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev had a three-



MERRILL'S 24TH ANNUAL Potato Festival, favored with excellent weather, drew one of the largest crowds ever, Friday and Saturday. These pictures show some of the



highlights of the event. Jewels sparkled in the hair of lovely queen Donna Micka when she was crowned at Friday night's banquet by Secretary of State Howell Ap-



pling Jr. More than 400 were in attendance at the dinner. Winner of the grand prize in Saturday morning's parade was the Malin High School float entry, shown in the center picture. A highlight of the parade, as usual, was the Children's Division, part of which is shown in the picture at the right.

Death Takes Ambassador To Canada

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Richard B. Wigglesworth, 69, ambassador to Canada since 1958, died at a Boston hospital Saturday of a circulatory accident. He had been hospitalized for two days.

Ambassador Wigglesworth had been a practicing attorney in Massachusetts and spent much of his life in government service. A Republican, he was appointed to fill a U.S. House of Representatives vacancy left by the death of Louis A. Frothingham in 1928. In 1929, he won election from the 14th Massachusetts District. He was elected to 73rd Congress from 13th Massachusetts District and stayed with the national body until the 85th Congress.

Prior to his congressional service, he had been a special counsel to the assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of foreign loans, payment and securities of the World War I debt commissions. He served in this post from 1922 to 1924.

He became assistant to the agent general for reparations payments in Berlin in 1924 and stayed with that post until 1927. He then became general counsel and Paris representative for the organizations created under the Dawes plan from 1927 to 1928.

He married Florence J. O'Connell in 1931 and the couple had three daughters.

Ambassador Wigglesworth graduated from Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., in 1908 and from Harvard College in 1912, Harvard Law School in 1916.

Ship Collision Kills 9 Persons

EMPIRE, La. (UPI)—A new Italian cargo liner and an American ship on its last run collided near the mouth of the Mississippi River Saturday with a fatal force that ripped open staterooms and killed 9 persons.

The Lorenzo Marcello, steaming upriver to New Orleans, suddenly veered into the Alcoa Corsair in the darkness, ripping a great gash nearly 150 feet long in the staterooms of the Corsair and crumpling the bow of the Lorenzo "like a smashed banana."

More than a dozen were injured. The Alcoa Steamship Co. in New Orleans said that four passengers and four crewmen were known dead and one person was missing and presumed dead. The agency said that this was believed to be an exact toll, despite word from law enforcement authorities near Empire that as many as 11 were killed.

Nine persons were flown by helicopter to the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in New Orleans and officials said more were on the way. At least one was in "very serious" condition.

California Cruise Among the passengers on the Corsair, making its last voyage on a trip to San Juan, P.R., were 30 members of a cruise sponsored by the Pasadena, Calif., Chamber of Commerce.

The bodies of three crewmen were still pinned in the wreckage of the Corsair more than six hours after the collision.

The master of the Corsair, three of its holds flooded and taking water fast, had his ship run aground to prevent it from sinking. The 8,400-ton ship's huge motors continued to pound away after the wreck, to keep the ship from drifting free of the beach.

The Lorenzo, a 6,100-ton Italian ship registered in Venice, steamed slowly towards New Orleans, 30 feet of its bow crumpled like "a smashed banana," according to the Coast Guard.

The terrific force of the collision left a gash about 135 feet long in the side of the Corsair.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The Alcoa Steamship Co. Saturday identified the five passengers and four crew members killed on Alcoa's Corsair when it collided with the Italian ship Lorenzo Marcello.

- 1. Clayton H. Colwell, Pasadena, Calif.
2. Miss Helen B. Fox, Pasadena, Calif.
3. Otto P. Winters, Pasadena, Calif.; body not recovered, presumed dead.
4. Mrs. Virginia S. Kirchmeyer, Arcadia, Calif.
5. Miss Frances C. Ladd, Riverside, Ill.
6. John Gorman, crew member, New Orleans.
7. Walter B. Orman, crew member, Slidell, La.
8. Herbert J. Sullivan, crew member, New Orleans.
9. Edward W. Ketschke, crew member, Bridgeport, Conn.

at the level of the staterooms where most of the passengers and crew were sleeping. It happened at 4:23 a.m. (CST).

It was not possible to determine immediately the number of injuries, because the rending crash of the collision brought local residents streaming to the scene in small boats and they took off many of the injured. Bloody bedclothing, knocked

US Note To Cuba 'Rejected'

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban government said Saturday it has rejected a U.S. note charging Cuba painted American flags and insignia on five Cuban planes for some unspecified reason. A Foreign Office note rejected the protest as "malicious and false."

A bitterly worded note to U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal accused the United States of espionage and of planting the report to hide alleged U.S. plans for an invasion of Cuba from Guatemala.

The Cuban note was signed by acting Foreign Minister Carlos Olivares, who mentioned a U.S. note calling attention to the matter. No such American note has been disclosed by the U.S. Embassy here, although reports have circulated here in the last few days that five Cuban air force transports at San Antonio de los Baños, an air base near Havana, had been painted with American flags and identification.

The Cuban note charged Bonsal sent his note "mixed in with other documents" in the hope it would be overlooked and go unanswered.

Olivares said planes in Guatemala and Florida now are being readied for an attack on Cuba and are masquerading as Cuban planes. Actually, he charged, they are "Yankee" planes.

The Cuban news agency has reported repeatedly that American planes have been concentrated in Guatemala for an invasion of Cuba by anti-Castro forces.

Olivares' note also suggested that Bonsal's "totally false (charges) have something to do with claims of aggression in the naval base of Guantanamo," which our prime minister has so clearly denounced."

Stay Granted SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Chief Justice Charles H. Chambers of the United States Court of Appeals Tuesday granted a stay until noon Tuesday for two Portland, Ore., men scheduled for deportation Monday.

Shooting Times OREGON October 23 6:00 a.m.—5:15 p.m. October 24 6:00 a.m.—5:15 p.m. CALIFORNIA October 23 5:54 a.m.—5:14 p.m. October 24 5:54 a.m.—5:14 p.m.

Missile Shot Is Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force early Saturday successfully fired an Atlas missile 7,000 miles to a planned target area in Atlantic waters off the coast of South Africa.

The 85-foot intercontinental range rocket reportedly met all objectives in delivering its tactical-type nose cone to a point about 200 miles off the West Coast of South Africa and about 1,200 miles southeast of St. Helena Island.

Rail Revenues Increase Set WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroad freight rates go up Monday, adding more than \$140 million to annual rail revenues.

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the increase Friday. It covers interstate rates throughout the nation.

The authorization came over the strong opposition of state utility commissions, major shipping groups, and port interests. They argued more study was needed.

GE Strike Ends NEW YORK (AP)—The International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) Saturday night ended its 21-day-old strike against the General Electric Co.



SEN. FRANK CARLSON

Ron Phair Rally Set

A "Phair Rally Night" is being planned for Friday, October 28, at the Klamath Auditorium when a special dinner is being held to raise funds for Ron Phair, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress.

Sen. Frank Carlson, Kansas, will be the principal speaker. Senator Carlson was born in Kansas and educated in Kansas schools. A farmer, Senator Carlson was operated his own farm in Cloud County, Kansas, when he was first elected to the Kansas Legislature in 1928. He served two regular and one special session there.

In 1934 he was elected to Congress and served six successive terms in the House of Representatives. He was elected governor of Kansas in November, 1946, and reelected in 1948.

He was elected to the short term of the 81st Congress as a senator and reelected to the regular term of the 82nd Congress. Carlson was chairman of the Republican State Committee in Kansas from 1932 to 1934.

An active worker, Senator Carlson is expected to give listeners an estimate of what the feeling is among voters of the Midwest farm belt.

Dinner will be served in the Klamath Auditorium. It will be buffet style, served at a cost of \$2 per plate.

All supporters of Ron Phair are invited to attend this dinner and important speech by Senator Carlson. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Every ad doesn't bring a sale on the first call, but you can depend on action with a descriptive ad run with an adequate number of days. A three line Want Ad like this one is only \$5.00 for a week. Just stop in at the Herald and News, 1301 Esplanade. A Want Ad writer will be glad to help you word your ad, and you receive 50c discount for cash payment.

Donna Reigns Over Spud Festival

MERRILL — Royalty reigned at the opening festivity of the 24th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival Friday night with the crowning of Queen Donna Micka, 17, of Malin.

Oregon's Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. placed the royal purple velvet robe and jeweled crown on the brown curls of the pretty new queen, member of a pioneer Malin family. Queen Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Micka. The crown was relinquished by the 1959 queen, Janice Lisk Rodgers.

Rummerup for this year's crown was Princess Dana Reed of Henley, daughter of Major and Mrs. D. G. Reed, Kingsley Field.

Members of the court in petal-pink ruffled gowns, carrying arm arrangements of American Beauty rosebuds, Princesses Sharon Bagholt, Tulelake; Carol Merrielle, Merrill; Patricia Trulove, Chiloquin; Dana Reed, Henley; Katherine Tofel, Bonanza, and petite junior princesses in formal gowns, preceded the new monarch to her golden throne.

Junior princesses, Nancy Coulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coulson Jr., and Nancy Trotman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trotman, are both of Merrill. The little girls twirled white parasols and wore halos of red rosebuds in their curls.

Bob Woods, president of the sponsoring Merrill Lions Club and festival general chairman, and Secretary of State Appling presented the queen with a jeweled gift and a \$100 savings bond. Princess Dana as runnerup received a \$50 bond.

Alonso Hodges emceed the dinner program and introduced the banquet speaker, Congressman Al Ullman (D-Ore) who spoke to the banquet audience of nearly 400 guests on the need for a stronger Latin American policy and his faith that the world will find peace "in our time."

Continuing, he said unless the United States alters its Latin American policy, Communist-inspired "Castroism" may spread to other nations in this hemisphere.

"We must defeat 'Castroism' in other Latin American countries before it happens," the Baker congressman declared. "With what amounts to a Communist beachhead 90 miles off the coast of Florida, we are in a precarious position."

Ullman blamed the "Yankee go home" attitude prevailing in some Central and South American countries on unwise economic policies that "help make the rich richer and the poor poorer."

"Latin Americans are proud people," Ullman continued. "They don't want handouts. They need long-term loans at low interest rates to develop their resources and place their economy on a sound basis. They also need technical assistance. We have treated them too long as 'poor relations.'"

Considering the overall foreign relations setup, Ullman said there is a crying need for a civil service academy to train personnel to properly represent the United States abroad.

"Both the Democrats and the Republicans can be blamed for the policy of handing out ambassadorships and other top state department jobs to wealthy campaign contributors," he concluded. "The people who represent us

Ike, Dick To Speak At Rally

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon will speak at a political rally—and on nationwide television and radio—in New York Nov. 2, six days before the election.

Eisenhower personally announced his plans to join with Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, at the rally in New York's Coliseum.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's running mate, also will take part. Eisenhower, taking a weekend break from his cross-country speaking tour, called newsmen to him at the Eldorado Country Club golf course just before he started his morning round.

"I am going into the political field Nov. 2," Eisenhower said. "I am going up to New York to engage in a combined party at the Coliseum with the vice president," the President added.

He explained that by "party" he meant motoring into Manhattan with Nixon, and possibly Lodge, and joining with them at the Coliseum rally that evening.

Their talks, Eisenhower went on, will be carried nationwide on television and radio.

Organizations and Lodges: St. Augustine's Altar Society, first; Merrill Mariners 4-H Club, second.

Youth Organizations: Merrill VFW Kindergarten, first; Theta Rho, second. Children: Donkey cart, first; King Spud, second.

Comic: Klamath Netted Gems, first; surrey (Vickie Shuck, Bobby Trotman), second.

Commercial: J. W. Kerns, first; Shell Oil Co., second.

Horses, Mounted Groups: Henley 4-H Riding Club, first; Ridge Riders, second.

Old Cars: Herman Johns, first. Music: Klamath Union High School, first; Henley High School, second.

Marching Units: Merrill Moose Lodge Drill Team, first; Malin High School Drill Team, second.

Parade marshal was Lewis Kandra. Flanking him were Mrs. Maudie Liskey and Vick Shuck. Color guard was furnished by the Klamath Falls American Legion Post.

A special attraction of the parade was the performance of Juanita Stevens, Portland, national champion junior twirler at age 13. In the window and display judging competition, Merrill Lumber Yard display was rated first. Tied for second place were the First National Bank and Merrill Clothing Store.

Judges were Mrs. Rita (Patt) Sin, Mrs. Betty Hromada and William Sweetland of Klamath Falls, and Bill Whitaker, Tulelake.

Soviets Make It Clear They Intend To Irk Dag

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviets made clear Saturday they intend to keep harassing Dag Hammarskjold in the apparent hope of forcing him to quit as secretary-general.

The attacks, steadily mounting in intensity, are expected to reach a climax Monday or Tuesday when Hammarskjold is slated to put in an estimated bill of \$150 to \$200 million to cover the cost of the Congo operation through next year.

The Soviet bloc served notice in the 98-nation Financial Committee Friday that they will not pay any part of the Congo bill. Czechoslovakia accused the United Nations of playing a "dirty role" in the strife-torn African state and charged Hammarskjold with hypocrisy and showing partiality to the West.

The attack sparked a sharp reply from the United States which branded it a move aimed at wrecking the United Nations.

Albert F. Bender, U.S. delegate, called the Czech statement "one of the most deplorable ever made in this body."

He said that by charging the United Nations with playing a dirty role, Czech delegate Miroslav Nacvalac had hurled insults at Hammarskjold, the U. S. government and all other nations which voted to set up a U. N. force in the Congo.

"Our organization is built on good faith," Bender declared. "I suggest that whoever attempts to destroy that good faith is not only violating the spirit of the charter; he may well be considered to have as his goal the total destruction of the United Nations itself by sowing the seeds of distrust."