

By FRANK JENKINS
As this is written, the United States has formally accused the Soviets of sending THOUSANDS OF TONS of new ARMS to Cuba, together with technicians to show the Cubans how to use them. These arms are reported to include tanks, artillery, tens of thousands of rifles and possibly warplanes.

What to do?
Well, the Monroe Doctrine still lives. Under the Monroe Doctrine, the United States pledges itself to GO TO WAR, if necessary, to prevent Old World nations from obtaining a foothold in the Western Hemisphere.

We believe in the Monroe Doctrine. We have always believed in it. It is the foundation stone of our foreign policy. Its purpose was, AND IS, to prevent the Western Hemisphere from becoming another Europe, torn by the ambitions of rival nations to gain supremacy.

If we abandon the Monroe Doctrine, we will abandon everything that has made America America.

So—
If we have to—
Let's FIGHT.
Let's never abandon the principle that the things that are worth having are worth fighting for.
If we abandon that principle, we're goners.

Scientists Momentarily Control Atom

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A scientific group in this country's hydrogen bomb laboratory today reported what appears to be a real — though short-lived — controlled thermonuclear reaction.

The achievement was officially described as "an encouraging advance" in the quest for a means of producing useful power from hydrogen atoms. A successful thermonuclear reactor could produce power from the boundless supply of hydrogen in ocean water.

Plywood Total Cut 5 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Plywood Corp. Wednesday reduced its West Coast fir plywood production by five per cent for November. That means the production rate will be 75 per cent of capacity.

U.S. Scientists Win Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Two American scientists — Dr. Willard F. Libby and Dr. Donald A. Glaser — today were awarded the 1950 Nobel prizes in chemistry and physics.

Libby, 51, former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, was awarded the chemistry prize for devising the "atomic time clock," a method of determining the age of fossils, wood and other organic matter by measuring the amount of radioactive carbon present. The process can determine within 200 years the age of samples as old as 25,000 years.

Glaser, 34 and a member of the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, was named the physics laureate for invention of the "bubble bath chamber" for photographing atomic particles.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Fair tonight and Friday. Highs 47-52, low tonight 20-25.
High yesterday 51
Low last night 25
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0.59
Same period last year 0.33

State Issues

NO. 1. — FIX LEGISLATORS' TERMS — Amend constitution to make legislators' terms of office start at the same time as regular legislative session.

SYNOPSIS — A housekeeping measure to close gap in terms of legislators. Outgoing members terms expire first Monday in January and legislature meets on second Monday, leaving a gap of a week when legislature not complete. This preserves continuity of legislature.

NO. 2. — DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME — To establish daylight saving time in all parts of Oregon within the Pacific time zone from last Sunday in April until last Sunday in September.

NO. 3. — FINANCING URBAN REDEVELOPMENT — To permit payment of cost of urban renewal projects from additional tax revenues resulting from such improvements.

SYNOPSIS — Would permit legislature to pass bill allowing cities to clean up sub-standard areas and use the additional increased tax revenues from the improvements to pay off the indebtedness of making the improvements.

NO. 4. — PROSECUTION BY INFORMATION OR INDICTMENT — To permit district attorney to commence criminal prosecution by filing written charges or by grand jury indictment as now provided.

SYNOPSIS — Bill would give district attorney option of filing an information charge and prosecuting or submitting case to grand jury which could file an indictment. Grand jury composed of seven permanent residents of county and five must concur in order to return an indictment. Bill would expedite court procedures, but would put power of accusation in hands of one man, district attorney, rather than in the hands of seven, the grand jury, as at present.

NO. 5. — PROPOSING REVISED CONSTITUTION — Permit legislature to revise constitution in whole or part and refer to voters for their approval.

SYNOPSIS — It would provide a fourth means of revising the constitution. Three methods now are (1) vote of people on amendment proposed by petition, (2) vote of people on amendment proposed by legislature and (3) a constitutional convention. This bill would permit legislature by a two-thirds vote of each house to refer a revision of the entire constitution or a part to the people who could vote on the proposal in its entirety, not on each individual change.

UN Secretary Hits Belgian Interference In The Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld charged today that large-scale Belgian activities in the Congo are hampering U.N. efforts to restore law and order.

In a voluminous report to the General Assembly, Hammarskjöld said large numbers of Belgian nationals were returning to the Congo and were exerting strong influence on the temporary administration set up by Col. Joseph Mobutu.

He blamed the Belgians for a growing hostile attitude on the part of the Mobutu government toward the U.N. Command. Many of the young commissioners in that government, he said, were constantly accompanied by Belgian advisers to whom they listened.

One of the results, he added, was that "the chaotic administrative and economic situation reached the verge of collapse" before the U.N. Command stepped in firmly and took a more active hand.

"It may be concluded that a gradual but purposeful return is being staged by Belgian nationals, which has assumed serious significance in view of the areas which they have penetrated in the public life of the country and the possible effect of their activities on all aspects of the U.N.C.'s (the U.N. Command) responsibilities," the secretary-general told the assembly.

"All too often these developments have coincided with anti-U.N. policies or feelings at the various points of impact."

The activities of the returning Belgians, Hammarskjöld said, appear to be "clearly at variance with" assembly directives and with the U.N. Command's basic objectives.

During his first term on the AEC advisory committee, from 1950 to 1954, Libby sided with Dr. Edward Teller in opposing delay in developing the hydrogen bomb and was one of the discoverers of natural tritium, an element of the H-bomb.

Glaser was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1926 and was graduated from Case Institute of Technology in 1946.

He went to the University of Michigan in 1949 as an instructor, later becoming a professor, and took his Ph.D. in physics in 1950 from California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena. This year he joined the University of California's famous physics staff at Berkeley.

The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce named Glaser as one of America's 10 outstanding young men in 1958. The next year he was awarded the first \$2,500 prize of the American Physical Society for his bubble chamber.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1960

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Weather

Northern California — Fair through Friday. Cooler tonight.

Mount Shasta-Siskiyou—Showers or snow flurries today; fair tonight and Friday; cooler and windy today.

Dream Satellite Blasted Into Orbit By Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States hurled a "scientist's dream" satellite into orbit for its 12th space success of 1960 early today.

The complicated, 90-pound Explorer VIII satellite is designed to investigate the mysteries of an unpredictable "atomic roof" known as the ionosphere — layers of ions that make long-range radio and television communications either possible or impossible on earth.

Its findings in a wide-swinging orbit may lead to improvements in radio equipment for earth stations. Scientists also hoped it would find a "window" through the ionosphere for communications into space free of interference.

The launching of the silvery satellite, shaped like a child's top, went like clockwork. The brainy little instrument roared aloft right on schedule atop a 76-foot Juno II rocket at 12:24 a.m. EST, and three minutes later the Army tracking station at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., picked up its "high-pitched, whining" signal.

Two hours later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced in Washington that the satellite, one of the most complex space experiments tried this year, was in orbit.

Its task is a delight for scientists but a bewildering puzzle for the average television viewer who may wonder why his TV picture is brilliant one day and fuzzy the next.

Scientists explained that the ionosphere is made up of atoms of atmosphere stripped of their electron coats by ultra-violet rays from the sun. These ion masses form an electronic net which bounces long TV and radio waves back to earth but lets the short waves through.

But when the ions pick up speed for some reason they tend to absorb radio waves rather than bounce them back. Scientists hope to find out why these "absorption" changes happen.

They armed Explorer VIII with eight complex experiments to—in effect — "punch holes" in the ionosphere to find its weak and strong points and the reasons why they change. It might present a real radio breakthrough.

The satellite carries one radio transmitter operating on 108 megacycles. It is powered by mercury batteries with a life span of only two to three months so that the radio will not continue to chatter away after its usefulness is outlived.

NASA estimated the satellite was circling the earth once every 112 minutes — swinging in at its closest point about 215 miles out, and swinging out as far as 1,450 miles in its cigar-shaped orbit. These are very close to the planned orbit.

Its path took it as far north as the Canadian border and as far south as the tip of South America, but it was not expected to be visible to the naked eye.

The instruments aboard the aluminum-skinned Explorer include a radio frequency impedance probe to measure concentration of electrons in the ionosphere; a single-grid trap and four multiple-grid traps to find the number and distribution of ions in different areas; a Langmuir probe experiment.

Election Class Starting Today

A school will be conducted Thursday and Friday by County Clerk Charlie DeLap for election officials. All classes will be held in the Klamath County Library.

A class will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. for members of day boards of precincts 1 through 23. Counting boards of those precincts will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Classes for all other county precincts will be held Friday. Day boards will meet at 1 p.m. and counting boards are scheduled for the library at 2:30 p.m.

All board members are required to attend, DeLap said.

Letters To The Editor

Effective Friday, Nov. 4, the Herald and News "Letters to the Editor" department will be closed to discussions of candidates whose names appear on the Nov. 8 ballot.

This action is taken to insure fair play for candidates of both parties who might not have an opportunity to reply in the "letters" column in answer to charges contained therein.

Bandit Gets Big Haul In Robbery

FT. LEWIS (AP) — A bandit slugged a courier, shot a guard in the groin, dragged their driver from their car and fled with \$23,500 in commissary receipts Wednesday night.

The guard, Pfc. Paul A. Gallegos, 20, Nyssa, Ore., was in critical condition Thursday in Madigan Army Hospital.

Gallegos was in surgery through most of the night and was kept under heavy sedation in a recovering ward during the day. The bullet, believed from a .45 caliber pistol, tore through his abdomen just below the heart.

The courier, Sgt. 1. C. Kenneth O. Brown, 40, Marion, Iowa, was carrying two money bags containing \$18,500 in cash and \$5,000 in checks.

Gallegos, a military policeman, was escorting Brown from the commissary to the Quartermaster Building, Pvt. Robert Gibson, 24, Davenport, Wash., was their driver.

When they arrived at the Quartermaster Building on this 85,000-acre base between Tacoma and Olympia, Brown started ahead with the two bags of receipts.

The bandit, wearing a GI raincoat and fatigue hat, stepped from shrubs where he had been hiding, and said, "Freeze."

"I did just that," said Brown. "I looked over and I saw him, and he hit me on the head."

"As I dropped, he took one money bag, and the next thing I knew, there was a lot of shooting. My escort began firing."

"Everything happened so fast I don't know what came in what order."

"When I saw my escort lying there I ran in and called the military police."

After slugging Brown and shooting Gallegos, the bandit ran over to their car, pulled Gibson from it and sped off in it.

The car, with several bullet holes in it, was abandoned about a block from the robbery scene, and a search spread from there.

"We don't know if he's still on the fort," a Ft. Lewis spokesman said.

Nixon Woos Democrats In Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon today urged traditional Southern Democrats to cling to the principles of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson by voting Republican next week.

The GOP presidential candidate appealed to the voters of conservative, heavily Democratic South Carolina to reject the principles of "Schlesinger, Galbraith, Bowles and Reuther" in favor of "time-honored beliefs."

Nixon was speaking not only of his opponent, John F. Kennedy, but Arthur Schlesinger, historian and adviser to Kennedy; John K. Galbraith, economic expert; Chester Bowles, foreign policy consultant, and Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union.

The GOP presidential candidate was on his way to Texas and three speeches tonight and a frontal attack on Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

"There is no place for radical federalism in the southland," Nixon said in a statement upon his arrival here where he was met by former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

"From the Los Angeles platform it is clear what these men stand for," Nixon said. "They stand for rampaging federalism in housing, education, urban affairs, natural resources, labor affairs, agriculture. They stand for wild spending, higher taxes, higher prices and they stand for the political abuse of our currency."

"They stand for seizure of industry, the raiding of the treasury. They stand against states' rights. The South can never accept such men or such a platform."



THE DISASTER CAR FUND moved a step closer to realizing its goal when a check for \$300 was presented by Ernest Mullins, shown here, center, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Elks Lodge No. 1247. The Elks contribution brought the total in the fund to \$1,637.72. Earlier, the Soroptimist Club contributed \$50 and the American Legion Auxiliary \$50. At left is Geno Gheller, fire chief, and right, Harold Uglum, battalion chief. Approximately \$3,000 is needed as the local share of the cost of the disaster car, the other half to come from Civil Defense funds.

Castro Spies Infiltrate U.S. Base At Guantanamo

GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has an espionage network operating within this U.S. Navy installation combined with a band of potential saboteurs who pass back and forth through the gates every day.

Intelligence officers frankly admit there are many Fidelista informers among the 4,000 Cubans who work here. They also concede they must constantly be on guard for some spectacular sabotage attempt which could come either by land or sea.

Guantanamo's particular point of vulnerability is its water supply. The base depends mainly for its water from the river reservoir located four and one-half miles outside the compound. The water is tested and treated before it enters the base system, but nothing could prevent the Cubans from cutting off the supply completely.

This could bring the tense Guantanamo situation to a head which is what Castro apparently is hoping for, officials said.

Rear Adm. Allen H. Smith, the Navy's commander in the Caribbean, said the base could be supplied by bringing in water tankers, but that this would be very difficult because of the distance.

The only alternative, he said, would be to send the Marines out to take over the reservoir. But this would violate the American program of keeping everyone on the base and bending backwards to avoid any appearance of aggression.

Smith said no excursion from Guantanamo would be made without orders from Washington.

Red China Sends Airmen To Train Cuba Jet Pilots

HAVANA (UPI) — Red China is sending airmen to Cuba, presumably to train pilots for the Russian-made jets expected soon to join Premier Fidel Castro's air force, it was reported today.

Informed sources said some Red airmen already have arrived.

At the same time, it was reported the Castro regime is installing Communist-made anti-aircraft guns with late-model fire control equipment on the roof of each of Cuba's sugar mills.

The guns apparently were intended to protect the mills against air attack during the forthcoming sugar-processing season. Light planes attacked a number of sugar mills and plantations last year, destroying tons of cane.

At a meeting here Sunday, Castro selected several hundred young, unemployed Cubans for training in the use of the anti-aircraft guns which have been shipped here from Red Czechoslovakia.

The guns were part of the recently received shipments of Iron Curtain arms, believed to include tanks and field artillery.

Unconfirmed reports say Cubans working under the supervision of Russian technicians have been assembling MIG jet fighters at a heavily guarded air base in western Cuba.

(Diplomatic sources in New York said Super Constellations and C-46s from Havana have been making daily spy flights over Central America and the Caribbean for the past week.)

(They said the planes, loaded with special photographic equipment, have been spying on Guatemala, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Costa Rica.)

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REPORT JURY HUNG

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The jury considering the fate of Carole Tregoff and Dr. R. Bernard Finch is hung at 9-3 in favor of convicting both of them, a high court official said today.

The information came from a high placed official who declined to be identified. The trial judge indicated he might poll the jury of 11 women and one man sometime today.

Harry Quote Criticized

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, proposed that former President Truman be kicked out of the church for using profane language.

Truman indicated he wasn't a bit worried about such action. Pollard, pastor of the Bellvue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., was one of the main speakers during Wednesday's session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Besides soundly criticizing Truman, he accused the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy of being the "greatest bigots in the world" and said he wouldn't vote for Sen. John F. Kennedy for president even if he was a Baptist rather than Catholic because "he is rash, immature and has socialistic leanings."

Truman made many Baptist leaders in Texas angry because of his speech in San Antonio recently in which he said "any Democrat who votes for Nixon ought to go to hell" (which was a slap at the Texas Democrats for Nixon Organization led by renegade Democrat Allan Shivers, former Texas governor) and for a speech at Waco, a Baptist stronghold, where he urged voters to forget the religion issue of the campaign.

Pollard said the minister of Truman's church in Independence, Mo., should "turn Truman out for his profane language."

Stubborn Whale Dies On Beach

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — A determined whale butted itself to death on the rocks of a breakwater 200 feet off shore Wednesday.

Lifeguards tried to push it into deeper water, but the 9-foot, 650-pound pigmy sperm whale persisted in futile assaults on the rocks.

Ask Vaccinations

SALEM (AP) — The state Department of Agriculture was asked Monday to consider vaccination of all cattle to prevent brucellosis. The suggestion was made by the state Brucellosis Advisory Committee.

Storm Claims 4,000 Victims

CHITTAGONG, Pakistan (AP) — Four thousand more persons reportedly were killed Monday by a cyclone and tidal wave in the Chittagong area of the Bay of Bengal coast.

It was East Pakistan's second such catastrophe within a month. A cyclone and tidal wave on Oct. 10 killed an estimated 6,000 persons on islands off the coast.

The first semi-official assessment of Monday's storm damage was announced today. Deaths and damage have not yet been reported from the islands wrecked by the previous storm.

Southwest Hears Jack Hit Policies

WITH KENNEDY (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy made a final one-day invasion of the Southwest today with a pledge to fight for the progress that area needs to keep expanding its natural resources and economy.

"This administration carried on a policy which almost gutted our hopes for developing the natural resources of our western states," Kennedy told a crowd at Phoenix, his first stop on an airborne tour of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

Kennedy spoke before more than 5,000 persons on the street in front of the Westward Ho Hotel in Phoenix after addressing about 2,000 party workers at a breakfast.

The Democratic candidate said Arizona was built by men who looked to the future and asked the partisan audience at the street rally if they thought the state could be helped by "a party committed to the present and the past," which was how he described the Republican party.

The crowd shouted: "no!"

"What have the Republicans ever done for the nation, compared to the progress of the Democratic party which has allowed Arizona to prosper?" Kennedy asked.

"I am committed to progress and a society that speaks with vigor in this nation and around the world," he said, raising another cheer.

Disabled Jet Lands Safely

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jet airliner from New York with 69 passengers aboard, including actress Helen Hayes, landed here safely after the pilot reported a leak in the plane's hydraulic landing system.

A plane sent up from the airport made a midair check late Wednesday of the circling United Air Lines DC8 airliner and reported the leak had stopped. Capt. S. W. Clem set it down after an 80-minute delay.

Tranquilizers Said Dangerous

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A neurologist says physicians who prescribe tranquilizers for all patients who ask for them may be endangering the patients.

Dr. Robert H. Groh, associate professor of neurology at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., told the Southern Medical Association some tranquilizers have serious and irreversible effects on the brain.

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The "letters" column will remain open for discussion of all other matters of interest to Herald and News readers during the period from Friday through Tuesday.