

Coinword Puzzle Contest Is Fascinating Fun—Try Your Skill On Page Eight Today

Reds Order Production Speed-Up

BERLIN (AP)—The Communist regime of East Germany today ordered workers to speed up production. They were told they will have to do more in the same time for the same pay.

Trade union officials in plants were instructed to get together with the workers to decide how this could be done, the controlled Communist press reported.

That was a way of saying that norms—the target figures of production—will be raised.

Although the regime continually talks about increasing production this was the first formal increase in norms ordered since the abortive revolt of 1953. That uprising was sparked off by a demonstration of East Berlin construction workers against higher norms without a pay increase.

Having caged in the restive population by closing the frontiers on Aug. 13, the Communist regime apparently felt secure enough to crack the whip and try to make up for the crippling loss of manpower caused by the flight of refugees to the West.

One young East German crashed his speeding station wagon through Red barriers today and flashed through the Brandenburg Gate to freedom in West Berlin.

Spattered wood flew and Red guards jumped for their lives as the driver gunned the engine for the sprint through the stone gate that symbolizes the city's division. The car strained against a thick coil of barbed wire, then snapped through and crossed the border.

It was the most spectacular escape in Berlin since the Communist fences went up Aug. 13. It took place at the most heavily guarded section of the border, under the noses of a dozen patrolling sentries with orders to shoot to kill.

The car came roaring down the famous Unter den Linden and slipped between two of the stone columns with just inches to spare on either side.

Once through, the driver, whose name was withheld by police, rolled to a stop opposite the Soviet war memorial.

At Helmstedt, a check point on the West German border some 100 miles away, five persons at tempting to flee East Germany were not so lucky in another spectacular break for freedom Thursday night.

Their truck smashed into a car before it could cross the border. The driver of the car was killed and a passenger was injured. Communist police led the would-be gate crashers away at gunpoint.

Potato Plan Announced

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A joint release from the office of Sen. Wayne Morse, Sen. Maurice Neuberger and Congressman Al Ullman Friday morning was telephoned to the Herald and News as follows:

We are reliably informed that Secretary of Agriculture Freeman will this afternoon announce a national potato diversion program for starch, flour and seed to meet distress grower's. Diversion supports are: 60 cents per hundredweight until Dec. 31; 40 cents per hundredweight Jan. 1 through Feb. 28; 30 cents per hundredweight from March 1 till no longer needed.

We had conferred with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture urging immediate action. Adverse growing conditions caused through extreme heat and shortage of irrigation water resulted in oversupply of number two and lower grade potatoes which have a limited consumer market value. The grower sought a minimum diversion payment of 50 cents per hundredweight. The agriculture department's prompt action will be beneficial.

Jet Crash Kills Five

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A twin-engine Navy Neptune bomber, on its last night flight of a two week training mission, crashed Thursday night in Lake George, 65 miles south of Jacksonville, killing 5 of the 11 crewmen aboard.

Two of the survivors—Dean Coffman and William Estee—were in Putnam Memorial Hospital at Palatka. They were not believed seriously injured.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair and mild through Saturday. Low tonight 47-52. High Saturday 70-75.
High yesterday 72
Low last night 44
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 12.07
Same period last year 9.27

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Weather

Mt. Vista — Siskiyou — Fair and warmer through Saturday.
North Oregon — Fair through Saturday except a few clouds in extreme southern interior; warmer in north.



FAMILY COOPERATION — The fine Hereford steer is Imp. He weighs about 980 pounds and will be shown at the coming Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair which opens Saturday, Sept. 9, in Tulelake. Imp was raised by Roy Kreizenbeck, 15, member of the Lava Beds Aggies 4-H Club. But Roy was busy helping farm when Herald and News photographer arrived. Reaching in to help make Imp pose are Ricky Kreizenbeck, 14, and sister Lorena, 9. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kreizenbeck of the Hill Road, Tulelake. The steer is from the family herd. Maternal grandparents of the young livestock exhibitors, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Griffin, homesteaded in Tulelake 1928.

Young Exhibitors Ready Stock For Tulelake Fair On Saturday

By RUTH KING

TULELAKE — There's no doubt about it. It's fair time in Tulelake. The proof is in the truckloads of live livestock coming to clean straw in pens in the cattle and sheep and swine barns. It's in the eager anticipation of the young 4-H Club and Future Farmer of America exhibitors as they go about their business of preparing to show and sell and to reap the rewards of the past year's labors.

There's proof in the energy of adult exhibitors, the neatness of the clipped lawns, the barbed shrubs, the activity around the horse barns and the busy people putting up concessions, the bustle in the carnival area.

Saturday morning, Sept. 9, promptly at 10 a.m. (DST) the fairground gates will swing open to the public and come rain or shine the 1961 Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair will be underway.

Judging of the flower show, home economics, agriculture, booth exhibits and arts and crafts will be completed Friday.

There will be a free street dance downtown Friday night, starting at 9:30 p.m. Butte Valley Rangers will toutle tunes.

Dozens of parade entries from many parts of the Basin will make the no. 1 parade Saturday morning at 10 a.m. That is the first of the largest in the history of the fair. Floats will carry out this year's fair theme, International Festival. The colorful Cedarville High School Marching Band, the Merrill Moose Drum and Bugle Corps and other musical units will be in the line of march.

There will be a 3 p.m. grandstand show Saturday night, highlighted by a thrilling fall from a plane at 12,000 feet. He will drop to 10,000 feet before opening his chute and will carry a flare to mark his fall. The chutist, Jerry Crutchfield of Dorris, has thrilled and chilled audiences since he made his first free fall at Armed Forces Day at Kingsley field in 1958. That was the first and only time he was forced to use his reserve chute.

The Klamath Civic Theater will present a one-act play, sharing the grandstand show with talent from eight local high schools.

Two 4-H horse shows, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. are on the program for Sunday. The night show will follow a 6 p.m. Sunday evening non-denominational worship service.

The Tulelake Grower's Association will sponsor the annual syphon tube setting contest and give a fine trophy for a world championship at 1 p.m. Monday south of the livestock barns. Competition from both senior and junior contestants will be welcomed.

Those entering may report at that time. Judges will be Herbert Kirby, president, John Coulson and Wilbur Edwards, directors of the association.

The 1960 winner, Ronnie Peterson, set 50 tubes in a little over two seconds per tube average.

A 4-H Club Dress Revue at 3 p.m. will be followed by the annual Rotary beef barbecue at 4:30 p.m. and presentation of awards at 5:30 p.m. at the grandstand.

Sale animals for the livestock auction will begin moving into the covered arena promptly at 8 with Klamath Falls auctioneers Bob Rhodes and Clyde Syll crying the sale.

With cooperation of Clarence Parsons, manager of the Tulelake Branch, Bank of America, junior exhibitors will receive their checks this year for the first time as soon as the sale is over. Checks will be issued at a booth inside the barn.

A total of 48 beef, 35 sheep and 34 swine will go over the auction block.

Altogether judging, judging of all other exhibits and showmanship contests will be completed before the sale.

There will be no dust inside the fairgrounds. The streets are blacktopped and the lawns are green. It's a wonderful way to celebrate with the family.

The board of directors, Russell P. Smith, Tulelake, president; Carroll Robinson, Macdonell, vice president; directors, W. D. Ganger, Vey, Hemstreet, P. C. Bergman, Chester J. Main, Marion Palmer, Tulelake, William G. Hagelstein, Dorris and Ken Holbrook, Macdonell, with Secretary-Manager William Whitaker invite you to the fair.

Big Three Warns Soviets On Air Lane Interference

Nikita Ready For Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev today was ready for "businesslike talks" with President Kennedy on urgent world problems.

At a friendship meeting for Indian Prime Minister Nehru he went on to denounce President Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear testing, and declared "mankind is on the brink of another military tragedy."

"Aggressive forces want to plunge the world into another war," he said. "As a pretext for this they are using the question of the peace treaty with Germany."

"Our aim is to put out the remaining fires of war by concluding a peace treaty with Germany. All sober-thinking people realize that on the question of the peace treaty one must proceed from the fact of existence of two German states."

He warned that the Soviet Union "has enough strength to give a destructive blow to any aggressor."

Khrushchev said that the most vital item to be taken up was the conclusion of a German peace treaty.

He warned President Kennedy not to use negotiations to delay signing a treaty and again said: "If the Western powers do not sign, the treaty will be signed between the German Democratic Republic and such other states as wish to do so."

Khrushchev said that "if the Western powers are ready for businesslike talks" on the German problem, "the Soviet government welcomes talks which would result in the conclusion of a peace treaty."

"It is impossible," he asserted, "to postpone the German settlement any longer."

"The peoples will not forgive for any more postponements."

Speaking earlier at the meeting in the Kremlin, Nehru called "on the great powers who hold the key to war and peace to remove the threat of war and lead the world to peace."

Nehru, on a three-day official visit to the Soviet Union, came from the conference of nonaligned nations in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, which urged talks between the U.S.S.R. and the United States.

The conference, Nehru said, "expressed the minds of hundreds of millions of people. Every effort must be made to settle these

problems. Only talks can lead to fruitful results."

"Today we face the last possibility. A wrong step could wipe out the future for mankind."

Nehru said that if the danger of war could be removed in talks between the great powers, "the way would be opened toward examining the problem of disarmament."

"We call for the discontinuation of nuclear tests. Whatever the military considerations for these tests, they increase the danger of mankind."

Courts Asked To End Wildcat Auto Strike

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. today sought court action to end a violence-marked wildcat strike at its vital Fisher Body stamping plant at Pittsburgh.

The strike is one of a series of wildcat walkouts at GM plants in three cities which has threatened to interrupt efforts of GM and United Auto Workers Union bargainers pressing for completion of a new contract covering the firm's 350,000 hourly rated employees.

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton said the company would go to court in Pittsburgh to get an injunction against what he called illegal picketing.

Continued shutdown of the Pittsburgh stamping plant "would seriously interfere with our production," Seaton said, adding that GM may be forced to operate stamping plants at Mansfield, Ohio, and Marion, Ind., overtime to keep assembly lines going.

Marion, Mansfield and GM's Atlanta, Ga., assembly plant returned to work today following termination of wildcat walkouts.

Striking pickets at the West Mifflin plant near Pittsburgh Thursday night attacked and beat their own union local president and a Detroit management representative.

John McCarrell, Lo. 544 pres-

ident, was turned on when he tried to escort Charles Lathan, Fisher Body division general personnel director, through the picket lines.

McCarrell said the assault occurred because union members are still "plenty angry about the West Mifflin plant manager hitting one of our boys with a car. I didn't realize the boys were that sore."

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the plant manager, Fred Hughes. He is charged with aggravated assault after allegedly running down a picket with his car.

John Picerno

Local 8, Bitter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon said today September will mark the turning point in the unemployment situation.

In an address for the Commonwealth Club of California, Dillon said: "Despite our recovery, unemployment has remained just under seven per cent—an intolerably high level. Indications are, however, that gradual improvement is about to begin, and we expect it to be reflected in September's employment figures."

The air corridors have been in

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France today gave the Soviet Union a new warning "in the most solemn terms" against any interference with Allied flights in the air corridors between West Germany and West Berlin.

The Western powers told the Kremlin any change in the air transport situation "will be the result of aggressive action against established rights by the Soviet government and the East German regime."

The Allied notes were delivered in Moscow this morning. They rejected the Soviet contention that the United States, Britain and France do not have unrestricted right of air transport in and out of West Berlin.

The notes, about 1,500 words long, were described as identical. "Rights with respect to air access to Berlin," the Soviet Union was told, derive from precisely the same source as do the rights of the U.S.S.R. in East Germany and East Berlin; namely, the joint military defeat of the German Reich and the joint assumption of supreme authority over Germany.

"These rights are confirmed by the circumstances under which the four powers entered Germany, by their subsequent discussions and agreements, and by open and established practice over a period of 15 years."

The form of the dispute as developed in a series of exchanges between Moscow and the Western capitals in recent weeks is legalistic. But U.S. officials fear that it foreshadows future Communist moves to try to impose limits on use of the Berlin air corridors.

Washington officials say the Western powers are fully committed not to permit any interference with the Berlin air traffic even if the Soviet Union makes a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

Basic U.S. policy was laid down in a 1946 House statement. Aug. 24 responding to an earlier Soviet attack on Western use of the flight lanes.

The White House declared that any interference with Allied access to West Berlin would be considered an aggressive act for which the Soviet government would be held responsible. It also rejected Moscow's charges that troublemakers were being flown into West Berlin.

The air corridors have been in

operation since the end of World War II. Commercial flights now average about 34,000 a year in and out of West Berlin. The flights originate in West Germany or West Berlin beyond the control of East German officials and in this respect are different from all other access routes.

East German representatives in effect control civilian traffic to Berlin by rail, highway and canal. Because such traffic must pass through Communist check points at the East German and West Berlin borders with East Germany.

The air corridors therefore afford West Berlin its only unrestricted access to the world beyond the borders of East Germany. Western officials regard this as an important element in the maintenance of the beleaguered city's free and independent character.

U.S. officials are not certain what the Soviet aim is in trying to draw a sharp distinction between the civilian use of the air lanes and the use by Allied military authorities for the maintenance of U.S., British and French garrisons in West Berlin.

Army-Pair Show Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators today voiced shock, dismay and condemnation over the use of U.S. soldiers and arms in Berlin as a backdrop Thursday for the Jack Paar television show.

A much larger force than usual showed up at the border crossing point between East and West Berlin as the Paar show was taped or showing next week.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, led a round of denunciations, asserting that what is happening in war-threatened Berlin is a world tragedy and "a TV spectacle."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., assistant majority leader, declared that the sort of thing "is intolerable and should not be done." He said Soviet Premier Khrushchev can use "this kind of incident" for propaganda around the world "and beat us over the head with it."

United Fund Kicks Off Campaign Monday

A Portland executive of Pacific Power and Light Co. who has been active in the United Good Neighbors Campaign (United Fund) there for the past 12 years, will be the featured speaker at Monday's Kick-Off Luncheon for United Fund in Klamath County.

Don C. Frisbee, vice president and treasurer of Pacific Power and Light, is a 1947 graduate of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., and received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University. He has served as a director of United Good Neighbors for the past two years.

Frisbee will speak to a crowd of over 200, Glenn Jennings, United Fund executive here said, and several seats for the televised luncheon are still available through his office.

Program Chairman Robert Val-

le organized the 1½ hour program which begins at 11:30 a.m. Gene Favell will serve as emcee. Also on the speaker's program will be Klamath County United Fund President John Ross and Ralph Hunter, campaign chairman.

Frisbee will be introduced by Sam Ritchey, manager of the Pacific Power and Light Co. Division in Klamath Falls.

Dinner entertainment for those attending the luncheon will be by Glenn Bowen, organist and Vern Emley, pianist. Speaker's program will begin at noon, Jennings said.

Following his studies at Harvard, Frisbee began his business career at First National Bank of Oregon, where he was a senior investment analyst and assistant cashier in the trust department. He joined PP and L in September, 1953, as administrative assistant to the vice president in charge of rates. Later, he became administrative assistant to the president and assistant treasurer.

Frisbee was responsible for converting the company's accounting system to electronic data processing, and was elected treasurer in September, 1959. He was promoted to his present position in June, 1960.

Besides his United interests, Frisbee is a member of the board of directors of Portland Symphony Society, the YMCA, Junior Achievement organization and other community groups.

No reservations will be necessary for Monday's luncheon, United Fund said, tickets will probably be available at the door.



SPEAKER SCHEDULED — Don C. Frisbee, vice president and treasurer of Pacific Power and Light Co., will be the featured speaker at Monday's United Fund Kick-Off Luncheon in the Willard Hotel here. Tickets are available through the U-F office and some may be available at the door.

Neves Gets Brazil Job

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A biding businessman with conservative political tendencies was in line today for the post of prime minister, the man who will wield the power in Brazil's government.

Tancredo Neves, 51, was approved for the post by his party, the Social Democrats, who control Congress with the right-of-center National Democratic Union in a bloc of 200 votes.

President Joao Goulart, wealthy rancher and key figure in the 14-day crisis that began with the resignation of President Janio Quadros, made the official choice with an eye cocked on the political makeup of Congress.

French Keep Bizerte Base

TUNIS (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia today agreed to let France keep the strategic Bizerte naval base as long as the danger of a major world war exists.

In a major conciliatory offer to iron out the smoldering dispute over Bizerte, the Tunisian chief of state said he is ready to begin talks to obtain a "modus vivendi" concerning the utilization of the base during the dangerous period.