

Herald and News

Weather Klamath Falls and vicinity Mostly fair through Friday with some high cloudiness. Lows 28-32. Highs 38-64.

Price Ten Cents-24 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1961 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6821

French Police Check Algerian Mob Riots

PARIS (AP)—Reinforced police checked a mob of 4,000 Algerians that tried to riot through the streets of Paris Wednesday night for the second night in succession. Three Algerians were reported killed and at least 15 injured, and the police arrested 1,500 demonstrators.

Off-Beat Brain Sparks Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Accounting Office said today that misallocations by both human and electronic brains were partly responsible for what it called a multimillion-dollar excess cost of military aid to the Far East.

The GAO, which serves as a watchdog over government spending, said it had come to this conclusion after investigating nearly half a billion dollars worth of spare parts accumulating in Asian warehouses and at the Army's big supply and inventory depot in Japan.

Allies Frown On Big Bomb

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and its Western Allies mobilized today for an assault on the Soviet plan to climax its nuclear weapon test series with a 50-megaton blast.

Hoffa Pleads 'Innocence'

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa pleaded innocent today for the second time in 10 months to mail fraud charges stemming from alleged misuse of \$500,000 in teamsters funds.

Court Queries Appling On Reapportionment Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today successfully lobbied a space rocket to a height of more than 4,000 miles to study the earth's "sunbomber" — the ionosphere.

Court Backs Conviction

SALEM (AP)—The conviction of Levi S. McDonald, a member of the striking Portland Stereotypers Union, for the dynamiting of six Portland newspaper delivery trucks in January of 1960, was upheld by the Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday.

Court Queries Appling On Reapportionment Plan

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Supreme Court, without ruling the constitutionality of a legislative reapportionment plan submitted by Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., asked him today if he wanted to submit a revised plan.

heavily armed riot forces without serious incident. But as tension mounted in chilly, driving rain, demonstrators opened fire on a police car, a headquarter's spokesman said. The police returned the fire, and hospital authorities in the suburb of Nanterre said 3 dead and 15 injured were counted.

Stout police barricades kept the mass of shooting demonstrators from reaching the heart of the city, but several hundred managed to slip through by subway or on foot. Crying "Algeria for the Algerians!" they tried to parade but were quickly rounded up and hustled into police vans, that chugged off to detention centers at a sports palace, a stadium, and in a barracks area in suburban Vincennes.

There they joined more than 11,000 of their countrymen arrested Tuesday night when 20,000 rioted for four hours. The government today began deporting about 1,500 of those arrested Tuesday to Algeria and said many more would follow.

Telegraph Strike Held By Court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Ninth U.S. Court of Appeals early today issued a temporary restraining order forbidding a telegraphers strike against Southern Pacific railroad. Union officials said they might not be able to prevent some work stoppage at the 7 a.m. deadline.

Plane Thief Found Guilty

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—An all-male jury took only 22 minutes Wednesday to convict Leon Bearden, 38, of hijacking a continental airlines jet airliner over New Mexico Aug. 3.

Court Backs Conviction

SALEM (AP)—The conviction of Levi S. McDonald, a member of the striking Portland Stereotypers Union, for the dynamiting of six Portland newspaper delivery trucks in January of 1960, was upheld by the Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday.

Court Queries Appling On Reapportionment Plan

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Supreme Court, without ruling the constitutionality of a legislative reapportionment plan submitted by Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., asked him today if he wanted to submit a revised plan.

Court Backs Conviction

SALEM (AP)—The conviction of Levi S. McDonald, a member of the striking Portland Stereotypers Union, for the dynamiting of six Portland newspaper delivery trucks in January of 1960, was upheld by the Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday.

Court Queries Appling On Reapportionment Plan

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Supreme Court, without ruling the constitutionality of a legislative reapportionment plan submitted by Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., asked him today if he wanted to submit a revised plan.



COLEEN FINCHUM—The Klamath Basin Potato Kingdom awaits the coronation Friday night at Merrill of a new queen to rule over the 25th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival which officially opens with the royal event during the banquet in the Merrill Elementary School. Entry of the queen and her court is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with the banquet to follow. She will be crowned by James Boyle, division head of the Allied Arts and Sciences, Oregon Technical Institute, who will also be guest speaker.

Potato Festival Opens On Friday

By RUTH KING MERRILL—The bulkers are busy manned, the pickers are busy in the potato fields of the Basin. Laden trucks hauling tons of tubers roll through the harvested earth to bins in potato cellars.

Men and women toil and endure the dust and pocket rewards of the backbreaking work that brings forth a crop to be spent on its way to market and to tables in many states. The rush of the 1961 potato harvest is underway and, amid it all, committees rush too, to celebrate that harvest with opening Friday of the 25th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival at Merrill.

For the last quarter of a century the festival has marked the end of another growing season, the fulfillment of effort, the satisfaction of production, the promise of revenue and a time for relaxation from the pressures of farming. . . a time for neighbors to visit, exchange ideas, and to "size up" the country's problems.

This year, festival dates fall on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21, with the weatherman promising sunny skies. The first official function, that makes starry-eyed royalty of lovey lasses from the Basin's high schools, will be the crowning of willow Queen Coleen Finchum of Merrill and introduction of her court during the banquet Friday night.

Queen Coleen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Finchum, Henley district ranchers, is the granddaughter of pioneer ranchers, the late R. C. (Lum) Short and Mrs. Elizabeth (Ina) Short of Henley. Her grandfather Short was one of the first producers of potatoes on a commercial scale in the Klamath Basin.

The new queen will be crowned by Prof. James Boyle, division head of Allied Arts and Sciences, Oregon Technical Institute, the guest speaker. Boyle's address in light approach, will be on "Human Relations and the Potato."

The 1960 queen, Donna Micka Malin, will introduce the court, including Princesses Susan Todd, Yulelake; Sheri Wolf, Chiloquin; Naomi Bransham, Bonanza; Rosalind Crockett, Merrill; Barbara Pitts, Malin, and the petite Junior attendants, 5-year-olds from Queen Coleen's own community, Susan Fairbro, daughter of the Paul Fairbros, and Bonnie Woodard, daughter of the Warren Woodards.

The 6:30 p.m. banquet in the grade school gymnasium will follow the coronation. Alonzo Hodges will emcee the program to be provided from local talent by Mrs. Halbert Wilson of Merrill. Attendance of some 300 guests is anticipated. The dinner will be prepared and served by the Merrill Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Tickets are on sale at the Merrill Pharmacy, Merrill Clothing Store, Hodges Grocery in Merrill, the chamber of commerce in Klamath Falls, and at the door.

Reds Renew Stand On Berlin Air Lanes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic sources said today Moscow has sent a note renewing a Soviet stand on Berlin air corridors that is unacceptable to the West. The text of the Soviet note, delivered to the American, British and French Embassies in Moscow, was not immediately available.

Informants said the Soviet communication replied to Sept. 8 Western notes warning the Kremlin that any interference with the air traffic linking Communist-encircled West Berlin with West Germany would be "aggressive action."

Moscow was said to have declared again its view that the air corridors are only supposed to be used for supplying the Western garrisons in Berlin. The Western powers regard the air lanes as a vital lifeline for the city, to be used for general civilian purposes and otherwise without Red interference.

The Soviet note was not regarded as a good omen in the simmering German dispute about which Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke at a news conference Wednesday. Rusk, giving the first public U.S. government assessment of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's speech to the Communist party congress in Moscow, said he could pass preliminary judgment because the full text of the long Khrushchev address is still not available here.

He declined to say whether it makes the prospects for peace better or worse. Khrushchev's relaxation of his Dec. 31 deadline for his peace treaty with Communist East Germany, Rusk said, "may serve to reduce tension somewhat."

But Khrushchev's "general observations about the German and Berlin problems show little if any change from what has been said before," Rusk added.

The secretary of state made a point of playing down the rift among the Allies in their approach to negotiating with the Soviet Union on the German question. And in doing this, in effect, he lectured against the French view that intensive Western preparations now for East-West negotiations would appear to the

U.S. Opposes Reds' Entry WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today that "The United States firmly opposes the entry of the Chinese Communists into the United Nations" or any of its agencies.

This was a statement Kennedy had intended to make at a news conference had he been asked about the situation. A question about it arose today at the regular news briefing held by presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger.

Salinger was told that there has been some speculation at the U.N. on whether exploration of U.S. relations with Outer Mongolia was seeking U.N. membership. Salinger was asked whether there has been even a slightly perceptible change in American policy on this point.

Salinger said probably the best way to answer this was with the statement that Kennedy had had ready for last week's news conference. He read it off.

Building presentation will be by Nyatt Padgett, school board chairman, and O'Neill Principal David Davis will accept it. Benediction will be offered by Rev. Laing W. Sibbet, pastor of Peace Memorial Church.

Hungarian Doctor Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A Hungarian-born engineer, who in his youth was fascinated by high-pitched gypsy music, was awarded the 1961 Nobel Prize for medicine today for research on the human ear.

Part of the research involved experimentation with the ear of a dead man. The prize, valued this year at 250,200 Swedish crowns — \$48,300 in cash — went to Dr. Georg von Bekesy, 62, now of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Von Bekesy began his career in Hungary as a telephone engineer. In his book, "Experiments in Hearing," he describes how he proceeded from basic telephone techniques to elaborate experiments on the human ear over a period of 34 years. Today's award said his work had enriched the whole field of acoustics.

His early work was carried out at the Royal Hungarian Institute for Research in Telephony in Budapest to which he was linked for 1924-1946. In 1947 he came to Stockholm and continued his experiments at the Royal Institute of Technology and the Royal Caroline Medico-Chirurgical Institute. The latter awards the Nobel Prize in medicine.

Von Bekesy was given the prize for "his discoveries concerning the physical mechanisms of stimulation within the cochlea," said the official citation. The cochlea is a division of the labyrinth of the ear and Von Bekesy's work entailed a study of just how the ear hears.

The award—first of this year's series of Nobel prizes—was given after a three-hour session of the Board of Professors at the Royal Caroline Institute, which makes the choice. Von Bekesy started his career in Hungary as an engineer specializing in communication techniques and went on to physiological acoustics. Research in this field ultimately became his main interest and by the end of the 1920s he had made the discovery for which he now receives the Nobel Prize.

At the end of the war he moved to Stockholm and from there to Harvard. His early work was carried out at the Royal Hungarian Institute for Research in Telephony in Budapest to which he was linked for 1924-1946. In 1947 he came to Stockholm and continued his experiments at the Royal Institute of Technology and the Royal Caroline Medico-Chirurgical Institute. The latter awards the Nobel Prize in medicine.

Washington (AP)—Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., said today the Kennedy administration is planning new deficit spending "to touch off a boom which will carry through the 1962 election."

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, called in a statement for an austerity program involving cutbacks in domestic spending, reduction of the federal payroll, and tax adjustments to promote economic progress.

In a statement also inserted in the Congressional Record, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he is disturbed by suggestions that the Kennedy administration may have "discarded a balanced budget as a fiscal policy goal."



FLIGHT SAFETY AWARD — Maj. Gen. B. J. Webster, left, chief of staff of Air Defense Command, presented the Air Force Flying Safety Plaque Monday to Col. Rupert C. Welch, right, Kingsley Field base commander, in a ceremony in the briefing room of the 322nd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. Kingsley's air and ground crews totaled 13,000 accident-free flying hours during the award period, Jan. 1, 1960, through June 30, 1961.